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Cyndi;
Well we've made it
and soon you'll be a senior.
We've had a lot of good times
together; ones that I'll never forget.
Good Luck in all you do. Take care.
Love ya,
COURTNEY Walker "85"

Cindi,
To a really great
person, I'm glad we
met. We made it +
now its almost over.
I'm sorry to see it
end before we really
got to know each other
I hope everything goes
the way you want it.
Good Luck Always!
LOVE
KELL
MIL

P.S. - See ya
at the
PROM next
Year!

Cyndi -
If it weren't for you
then old Hams (baldy's) class
would've been a totaldrag!
Last semester's class was great,
but we drove him insane!?
Have a great summer!!
Love
Mark

Cyndi!
Best of luck to you
in your senior year.
Remember the good times
and forget the bad.
Have a great summer!
Love ya,
Chris '85

Cyndi,
You are a very
wild person & a
good partier. Remember
all the fun times we had
at swim practice. I expect to
see you kick ass next year. also
make sure I see little
ass off. Because in 4 years she is gonna
win the 50 & 100 yd free. Good luck your
senior year. Make it the best ever &
and you'll go far. It needs always!
#1 in 100 free

Love,
Scott

Cyndi,
It's been fun this
year in band. well
band can never be fun.
but I wrote it anyway
Even though we didn't
get along too good
in the beginning I'm
glad we got to be
friends. I hope you
(Chair) Good luck
next year and K.I.T.
277-8199
P.S. Sorry
Short Love your friend
Chaus ☺

Dear Cyndi,
Have fun next year!
We have had a great Senior year
in band. Well I don't know
what else to say. Except if you
ever get to Iowa come visit
me at Simpson College. Bye!
Love,
Mary
Ramey '85

Cyndi,
To a good friend whom
I glad I got to know.
It's been a fun year.
Maybe will have some
classes together next year.
Hope to see you next year.
Best of luck always!
Xana

Cyndi,
To a very sweet
person I got to know
this year. Good luck in
swimming and all that
you do.
Love
Dan Sales

98% Jerry McKinney!

Cynda, almost
We are
seniors. can you
believe it? I'm glad
met you this year. I will never forget the
class. I had a great
about his
English class. Good luck in the future and
have a great summer. Dave Rohwedder
up

Cyndi, always
Thanks for being
so cool + for being
Love ya,
Sheri Flokowski

Cyndi
Good luck in
a great summer.
and everything
well
He just eats all the time.
now much food Kathr eats.
a lot of fun trying to see
room. Homeroom was
sweet cradle
Cyndi
So a really

Love, Mary
Best Friends Forever
I'll miss you Bon-Bon-will
Stay cool + have
Have a great summer Dave Rohwedder
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SHARING A TIME OF FRIENDSHIP, sophomore Tracy Boyd and junior Shelby McKinney and freshman Jenny Norborg take a break from pom pon practice

IN A MINUTE

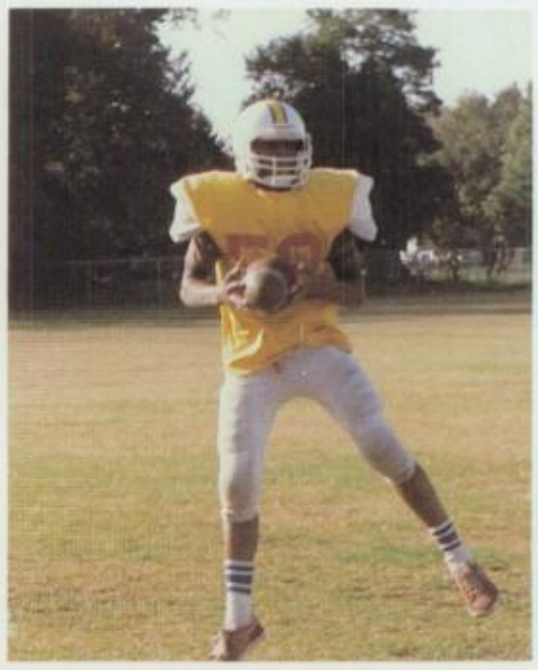
How many times when you needed help or needed to talk to someone did you get the reply, "In a minute"? The answer, of course, was "many times" because it had happened to everyone more than once. Clay students were forced to utter this reply time after time because the clock was not on their side.

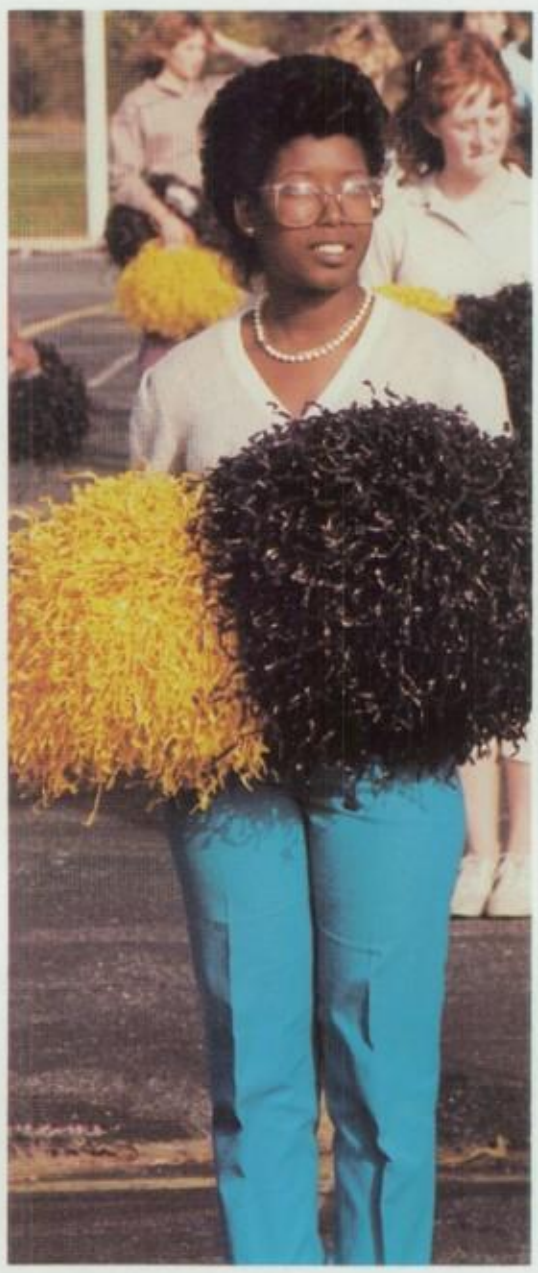
To help this time shortage, changes were made. The school day started ten minutes earlier in order to have a ten minute homeroom every day. During this time, all announcements were made, fees were collected, and voting took place. Passing periods were also shortened to five minutes between classes which limited the socializing time many students formerly enjoyed.

Students, teachers, and coaches were so pressed for time that, for some, the new school year started in the beginning of July. Student Council members got together to start planning events for the year; football players, volleyball players, and girl swimmers started working out for the fall sports; and cheerleaders, pom pons, and the flag corps worked out new routines for the upcoming games. This hard work and devotion continued well after school started.

Even though the minutes seemed to fly by every day, if one were to sit down alone in a quiet place for one minute, that minute would seem amazingly long. It made a person wander just how many things could be done "in a minute."

CAUGHT IN THE ACTION, freshman Maurice Kimball gives it his all to catch the football.





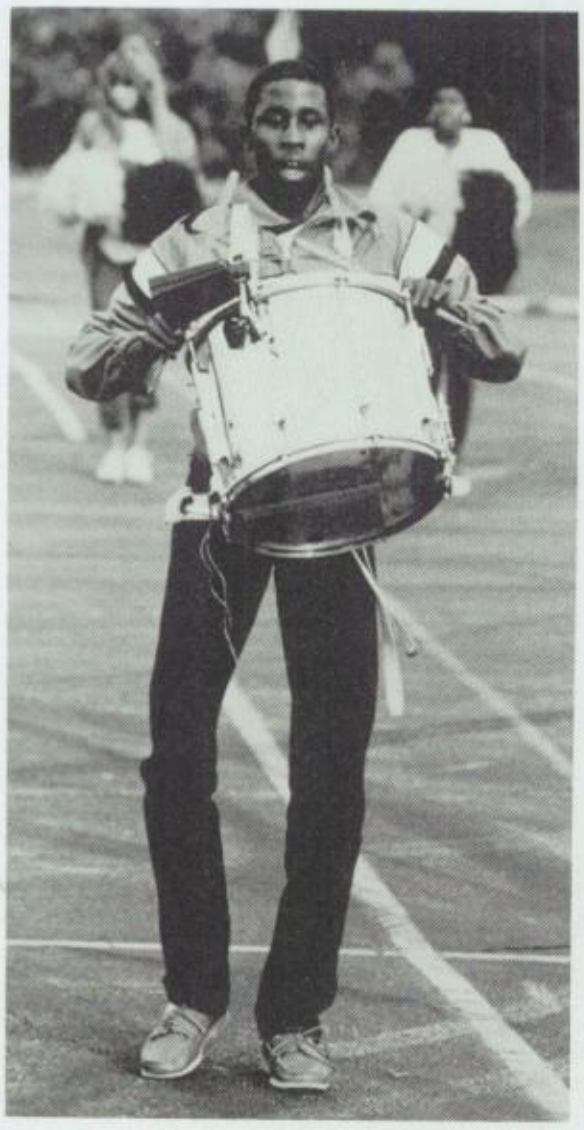
TRAINING TO BE A NURSE at St. Joseph Medical Center through the ICT program, senior Pam Dunbrock clocks in for her 3:15 p.m. to 9 p.m. shift.

STUCK ON A DANCE STEP, sophomore Shelby McKinney watches the captain demonstate the routine.

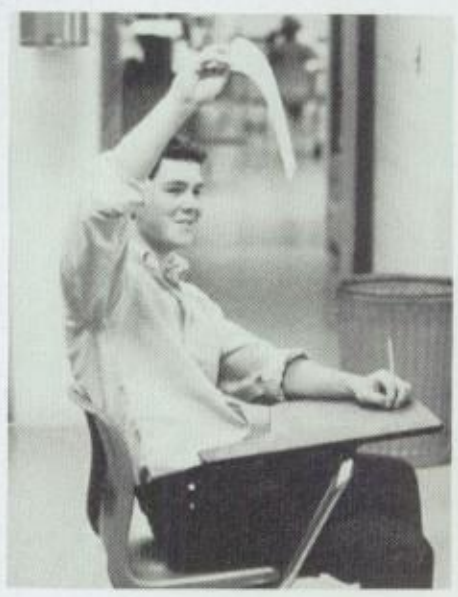
LEADING THE CROSS COUNTRY team in a six mile run through Notre Dame is senior Hyong Kim.

GRINNING AT A COMMENT made by the class clown is senior Tonia Wiemeri.

GETTING INTO THE BEAT of the song, sophomore Rick Miller adds his part to the band.



RELIEVED THAT THE BIOLOGY test is over, sophomore Bob Marlan turns his test in with a confident grin.



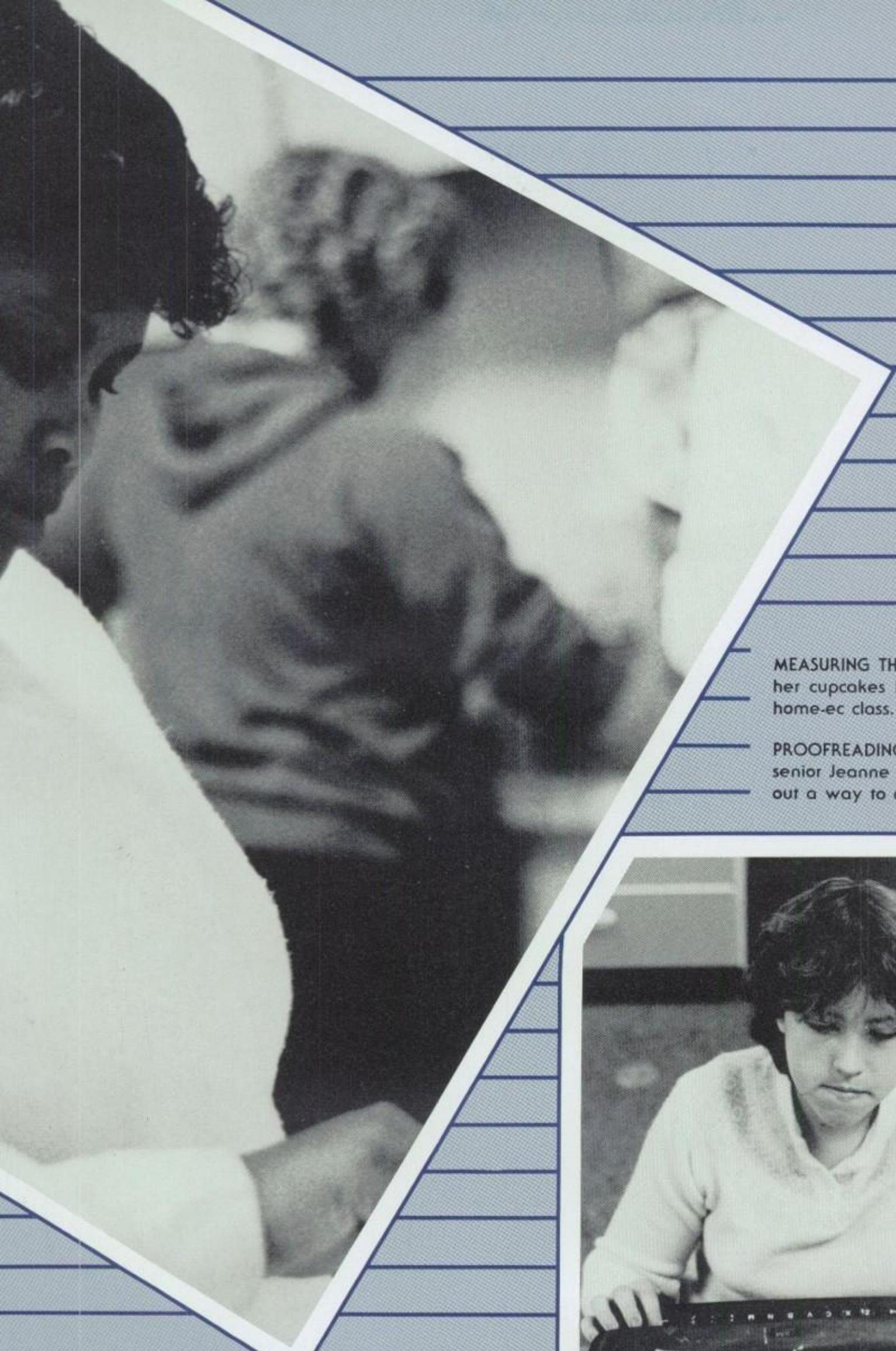
PUNCH THE CLOCK

What does it take to hit a baseball flying 50 miles per hour, to get to school or work on time, to catch the bus, or especially to make it home for a Friday night curfew? Timing! From the moment the alarm clock goes off at 6:00 a.m. until the moment we go to sleep at night our lives revolve around the clock. Playing with time is not easy, and perfecting the game is almost impossible.

Some decided to make a day-to-day schedule of weekly appointments. They discovered, however, that this was more of a chore than a help because nothing worked out as planned. One appointment took much longer than expected, while another was cancelled because of a lack of time.

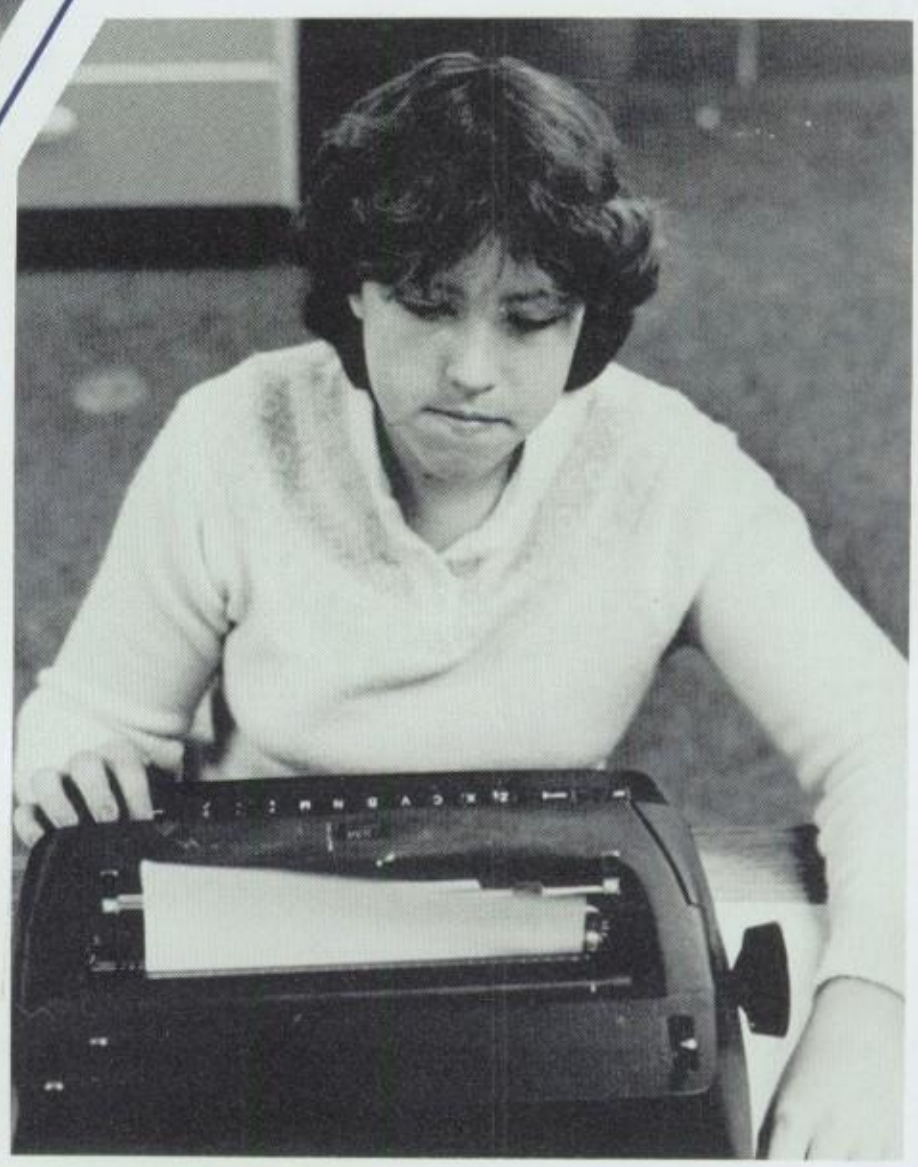
Others thought that it would be easier just to sit back and let time take its toll. These students found out, however, that by Friday night the week had vanished with little accomplished. They spent many late hours catching up on lost time.

Whichever method one chose, there seemed to be no way to win. The clock would not stop for anyone. Either by trying to budget your time or by trying to ignore it, fighting time is like fighting the inevitable.



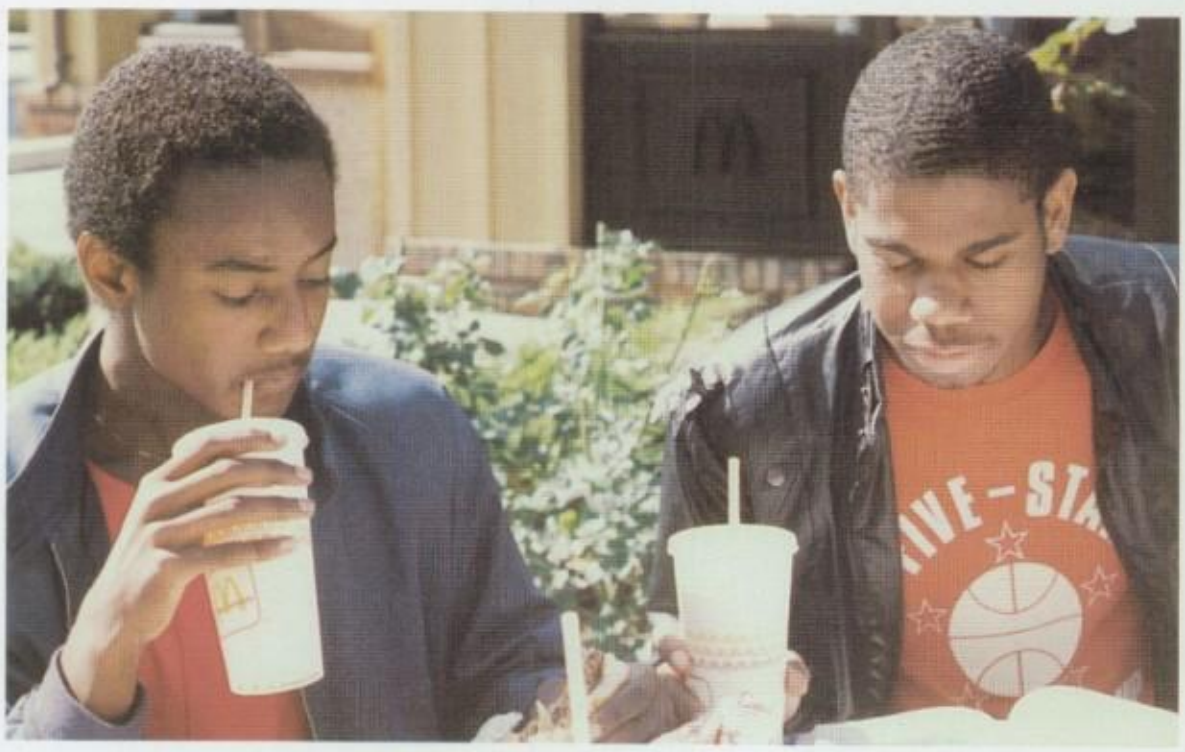
MEASURING THE AMOUNT of batter for her cupcakes is junior Carla Young in home-ec class.

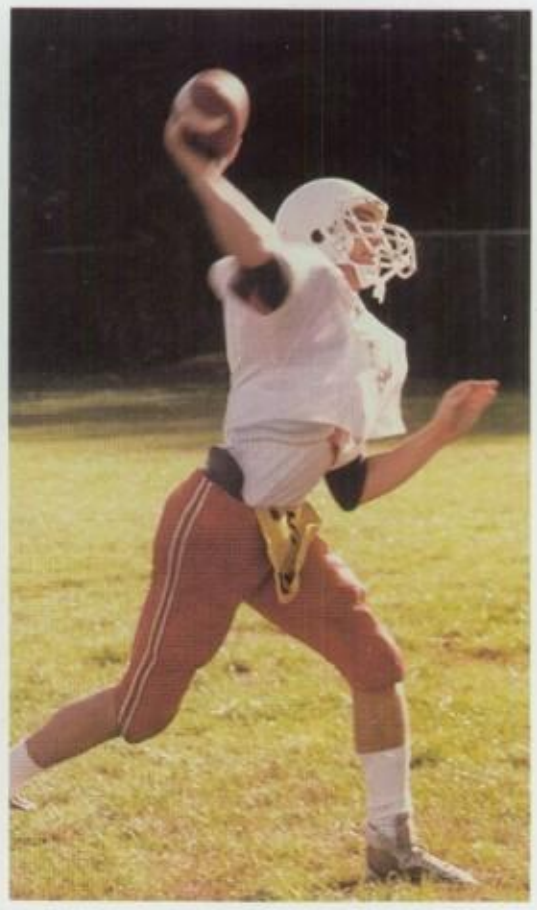
PROOFREADING HER TYPING PAPER, senior Jeanne McDonald tries to figure out a way to correct her mistake.



AFTER FINDING a player that is open, senior Tom Ruff attempts to throw the ball in an afternoon football scrimmage.

SENIORS RODNEY SMITH and Carlos Diggins get in the last few minutes of studying at lunch before a test.





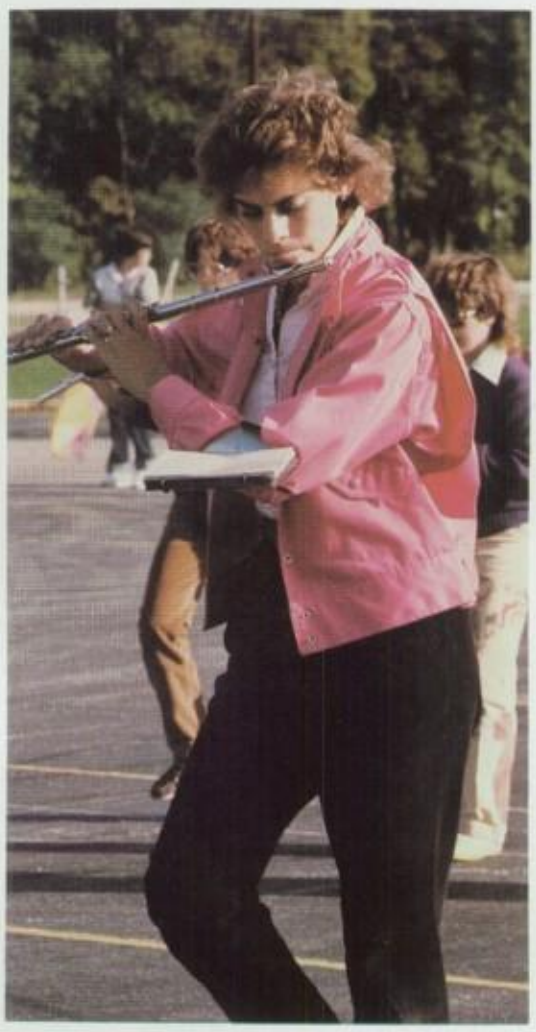
PRESSED FOR TIME

The game. The dance. The job. The movie. The homework. The party. The practice. Which would it be? These were many of the choices that filled the students' minds throughout each week. The choices from week to week were always different because of the limitations dictated by the clock.

Many who didn't mind staying at school after the late bell participated in extra curricular activities. Whether it was playing a sport, practicing for the school play, or drawing posters for Spirit Club, students put in a lot of their time after school. Some, such as those participating in pom pons, marching band, and the swim team even came in the morning to practice. Jobs also played a part in limiting students' choices for the week. Some would start work at 3:00 p.m. and not get off until 9:00 p.m. Out of the many choices, homework was often the biggest priority. Many long hours were spent doing homework at any time of day, especially late at night.

When the weekend finally arrived, there was not only more fun, but also more choices. Many Clayites could be found at the football or basketball games on Friday nights and on Saturday nights many chose between an exciting movie or a neighborhood party.

The time devoted to an activity was only half of the problem. The real trick was deciding which activities to participate in. Every minute counted in making these difficult decisions, because time never ceased its relentless march.



TRYING TO STAY awake for an early morning band practice, freshman Debbie Debuyne keeps in time.

CONCENTRATING HARD on its routine, the flag corps strives for perfection.

TAKING ADVANTAGE of the warm sunny day, sophomores Sue Kovach, Sara Hartman, and Stephanie Hieden study outside.

We've Got Tonight

The day of May 19, 1984, for the students of Clay High who were planning on attending the 1984 Junior-Senior Prom, was spent rushing around trying to get ready for the big night.

The girls, pressing their dresses, picking up last minute necessities and a boutonniere for their escorts, and getting their hair done, were rushing around all day until they had to allow themselves at least two or three hours to get ready.

The guys, on the other hand, lay around all day until they had to pick up their tux and a flower for their date. They allowed approximately an hour, if not less, to get ready.

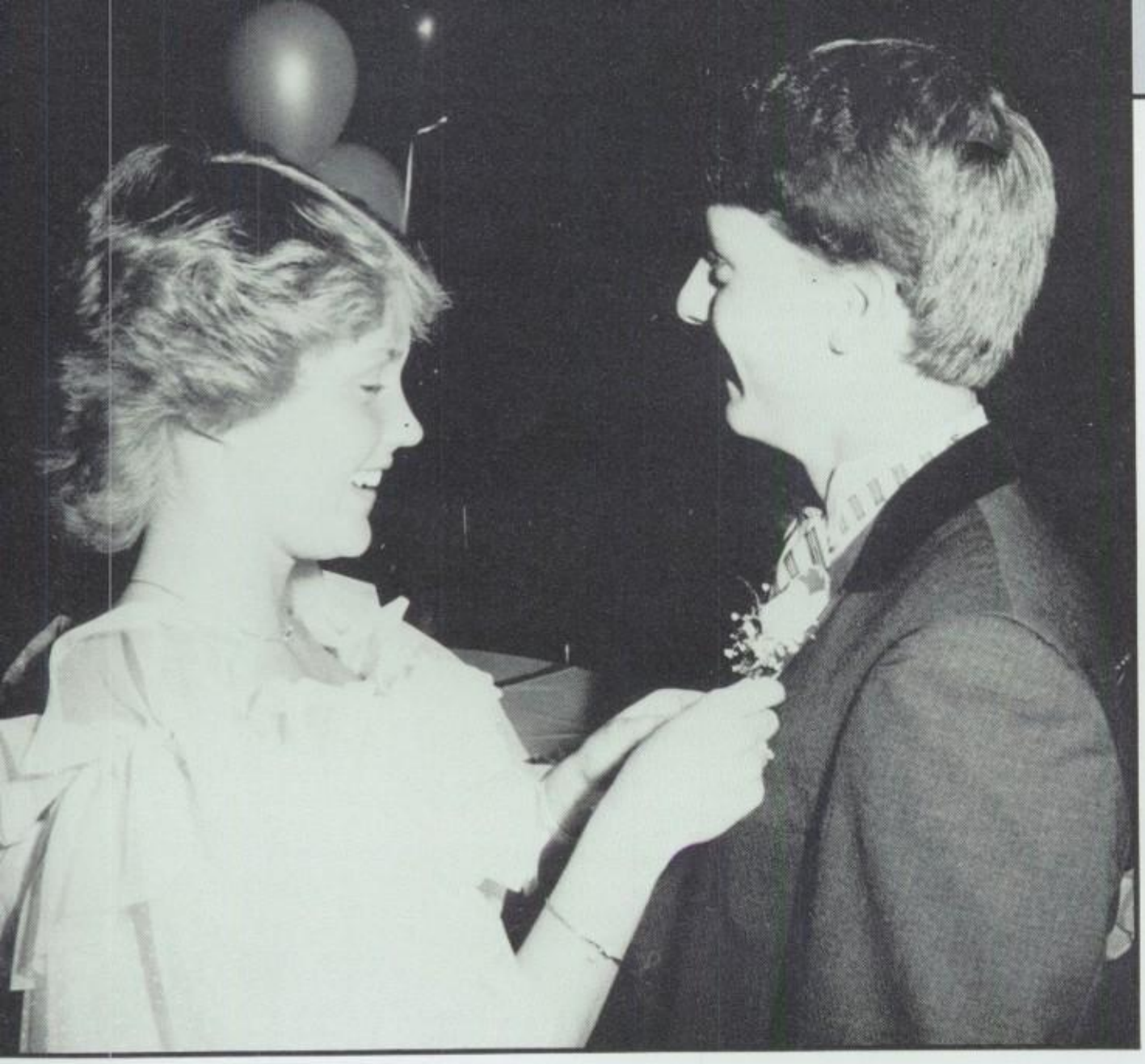
The dinner hour came; guys and girls, both equally nervous now, headed out to dinner at one of South Bend's many restaurants. Included among these were The Wharf, Emporium, Jeremiah Sweeney's, and Carriage House. Then off to Century Center for a night of dancing to the sounds of the Smith Brothers.

The mood of the night was set by the theme "We've Got Tonight." The couples danced and sang until the moment to find out the 1984 Prom King and Queen had arrived.

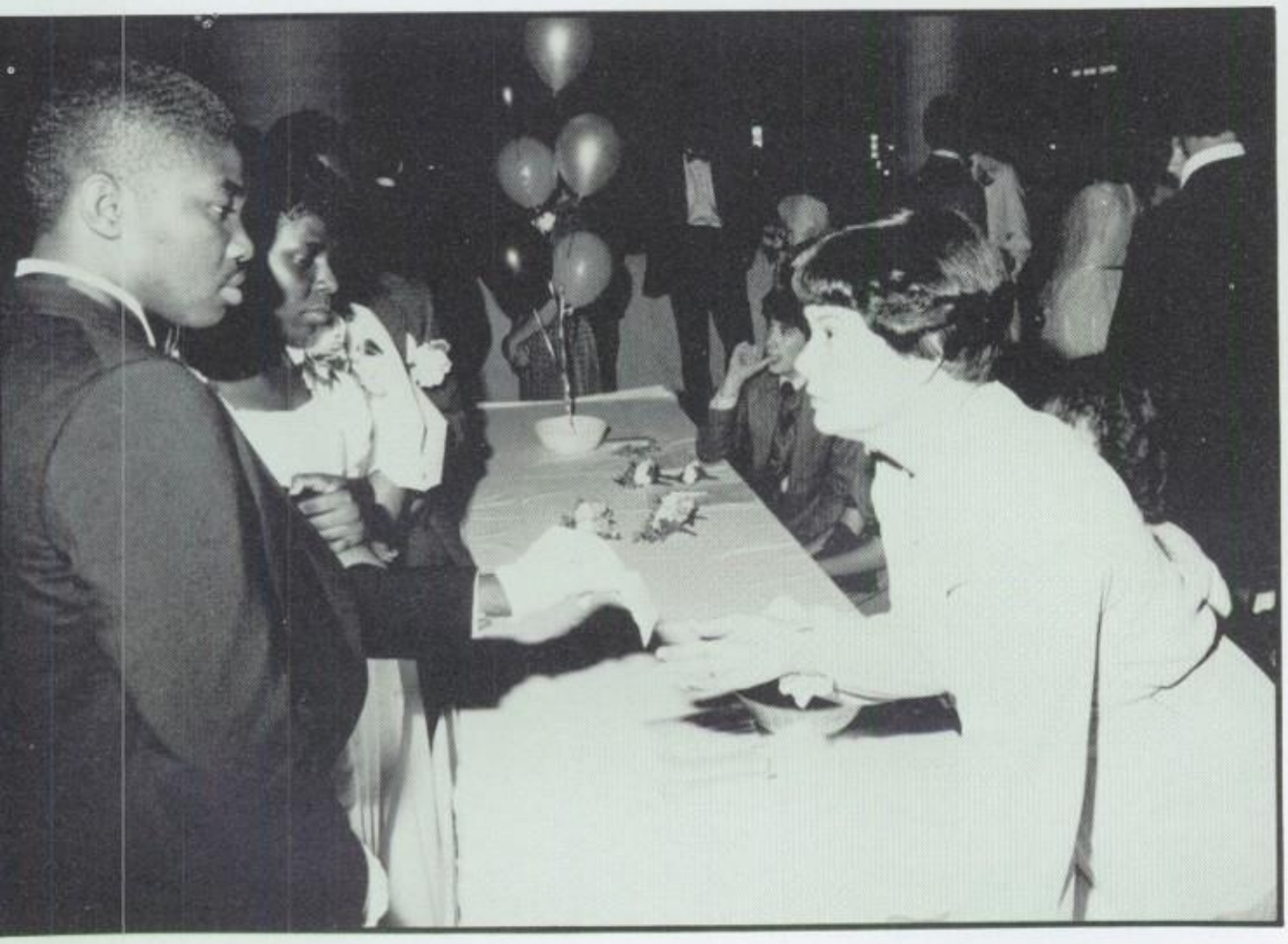
Everyone cleared the dance floor as the Prom Court walked on and was introduced. The king, Brett Wolff, and queen, Brenda Beesley, were crowned and had a chance to dance by themselves before everyone joined in.

If couples were tired of dancing they were welcome to wal along the river behind Centur Center. As one o'clock rolle around, the last slow dance wa played, and everyone went ou for breakfast at a friend's house o a twenty-four hour restaurant.

The plans for going to the beac the next day were cancelled b the bad weather. As the week end came to an end, everyon thought of how quickly time wen by and of the memories the would never forget.



MAKING EVERYTHING LOOK JUST RIGHT. senior Pam Engdahl and junior Brian Wolff get ready for pictures.



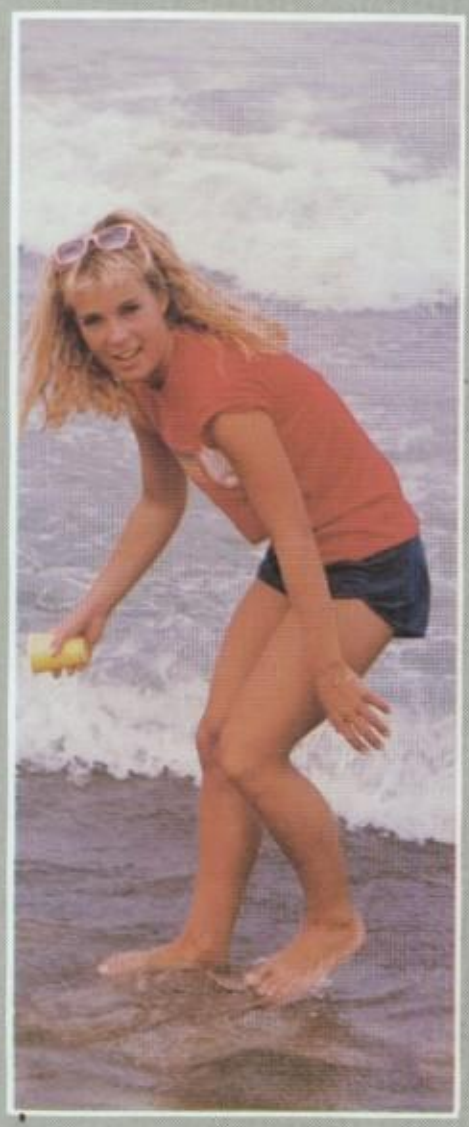
FEELING THE RHYTHM of the music. senior John Guyton and junior Kathy McClelland dance the night away.

THE 1984 PROM COURT: Bob Vavul, Michelle Platt, Eric Karaman, Lisa Sharpe, Tom Yuhas, Kris Reeder, Queen Brenda Beesley, King Brett Wolff, Beth Ross, Ed Bovo, Sarah Parrott, and Eric Bretthauer.

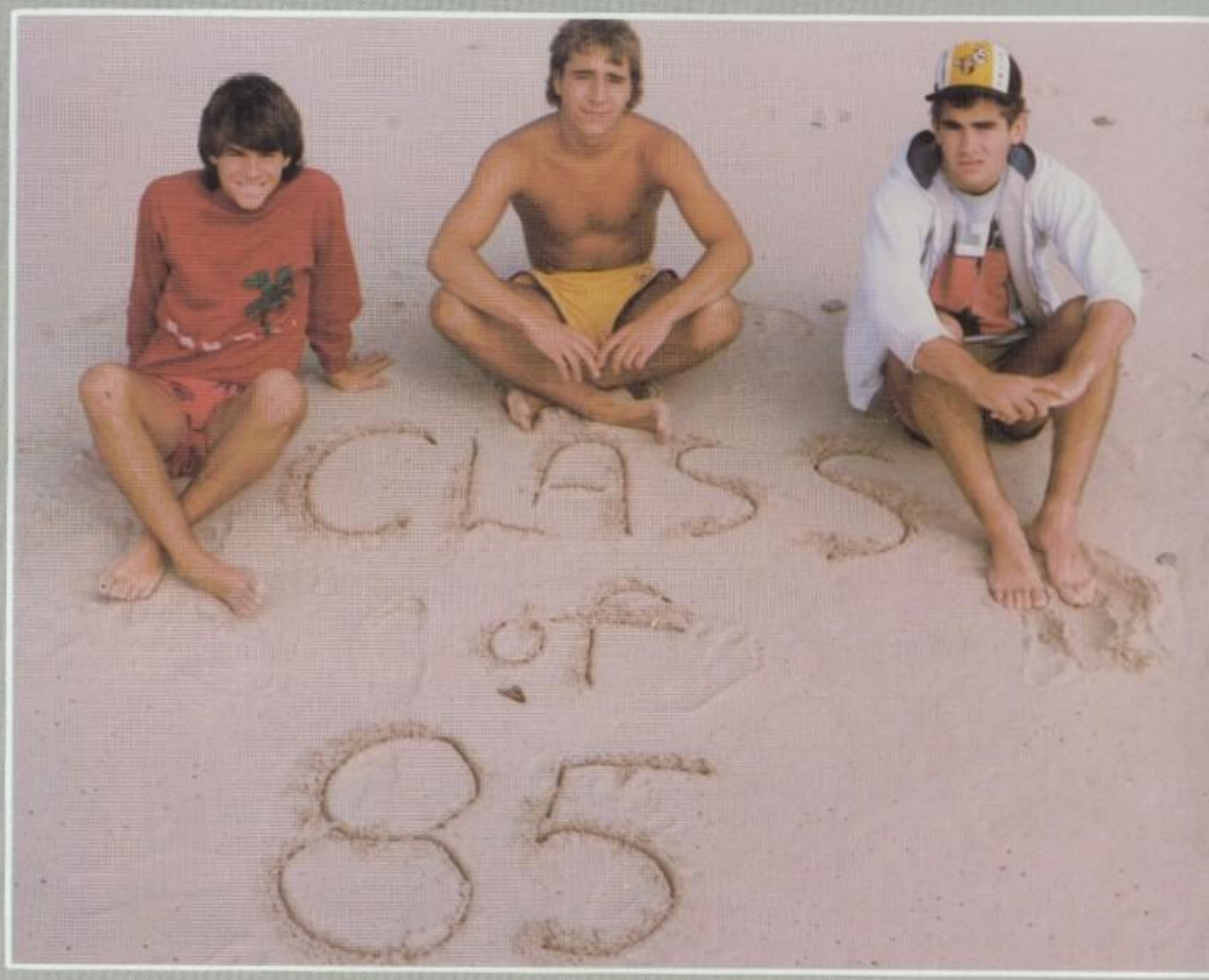
GETTING READY TO BEGIN their night at the Prom are graduate Vincent Davidson and senior Nancy Witt as they give their ticket to Mrs. Sheila Emge.

TAKING ADVANTAGE OF A NICE DAY, sophomores Jenny Achter and Sue Kovach cool off in the icy waters of a neighborhood pool.

ARMING HERSELF FOR THE BIG FIGHT, junior Ann McGlinchey gets her cupful of water ready.



MODELING THEIR FINE PIECE OF ARTWORK are seniors Darren Jackson, David Trew, and Kent Wehlage.



RELAXING IN THE SUMMER SUN are junior Pat Frame, sophomores Bob Morlan and Dan Frame, and freshmen Dan Morse and Tom Morlan.

Summertime Ways

Picture this: You are sleeping soundly as if nothing could wake you. Suddenly you are startled as if you had been scared in a horror movie. You quickly glance at the clock. It is 8:00 a.m. "Oh no," you think, "I am late for school." You quickly jump out of bed and start to run to the bathroom. Half-way there you realize something: yesterday was the last day of school. Disgusted, you jump back into bed and quickly fall back asleep.

Does this scene sound familiar? It did to many high school students. A certain pattern, or rhythm, had been set up for the school year and the start of the summer messed it up. "It feels good to get into summer and sleep late. At first I have trouble starting my summer schedule, but then it begins to come easier," said senior Marla Hanesworth. Summer was a welcome change to most students. "Summer is a time to catch up on sleep. It is a time with no hassles. You can just be yourself and have some fun," said sophomore Missy Topper. And many students seemed to agree by going these same ways.

Clay students found numerous ways to pass the time during the summer. Days were often spent catching rays at Tower Hill, Union Pier, or New Buffalo beaches or at a neighborhood pool. They may also have included some football or tennis, some afternoon dozing, or maybe even a little bit of work. If there were clouds above, many television sets were tuned into "All My Children" and "General Hospital."

With the arrival of nighttime came the more fast paced outings: There were the baseball games, movies, Putt Putt, many parties, and midnight munchie runs to Taco Bell. Even if the night was spent in, there was still David Letterman and the Late Movie.

But maybe the best part of summer was the absence of a daily routine. Students were able to attend camps and take family vacations without the hassles of breaking commitments. "You are free to do anything, no work, just sleep in and go to the beach," summarized senior Jane Gough.

First Days

Summer ended with a jolt. Then Clayites reluctantly began preparing for classes to get under way. Many had returned to school after a restful summer, hoping to find excitement in the full year ahead of them. Old friends and new faces brought much enthusiasm and spirit into the new school year. The Student Council greeted the teachers by giving them each a flower in the school colors.

Everyone was excited in the rush of activities that took place in just the first week back to school. Students and sponsors had to get their organizations prepared for various fund raisers that had been planned. Some of the various fund raisers were flower sales, balloon sales and a chicken barbeque. Some groups tried a different approach. For example, the cheerleaders held a jacket sale in the school colors to show off their school pride and to raise funds for new uniforms. Students were not the only ones to help in the activities. Principal Robert Million joined in by sponsoring a back-to-school dance for all students to raise money for various awards and certificates given to honored students.

Although many activities had been dropped from the past years, students were still discovering new activities and enjoying old ones. Many new competitions were started by the Student Council, including Ribbon Day. Every girl received a ribbon in homeroom. If they talked to a boy any time that day, they lost their ribbon and that boy gained the ribbon. The boy with the most ribbons at the end of the day was named most irresistable. "I thought Ribbon Day was a blast," said sophomore Brian Butler, a top five winner.

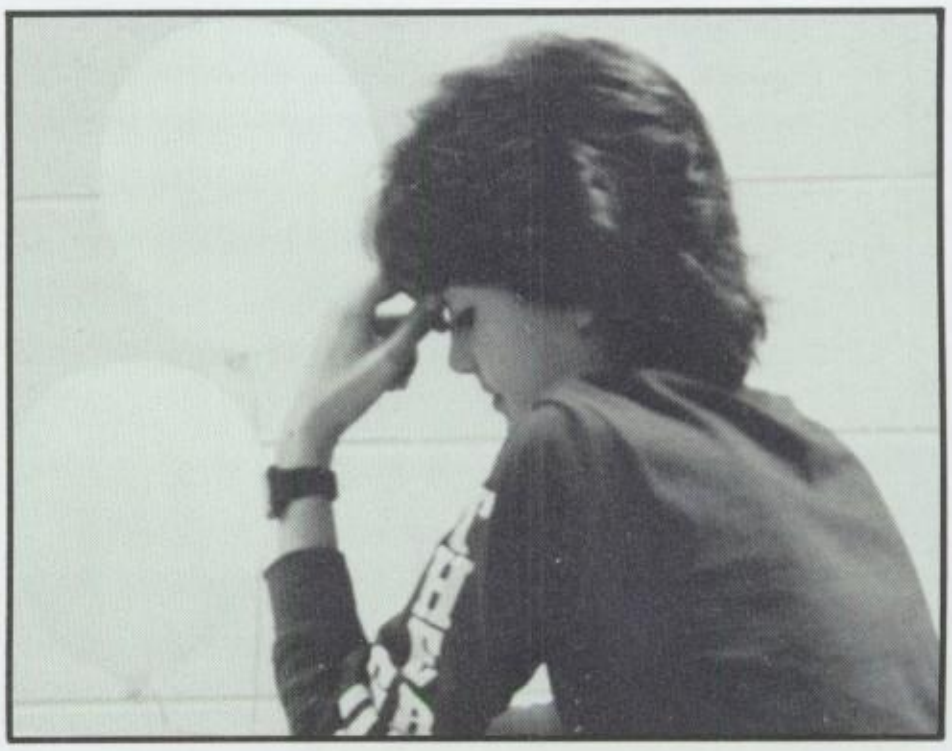
After the fun and games it was time to get back to work. Everyone had to get down to business and hard work. Freshmen started the chain of elections that took place. All of the elections took great determination and help from the whole student body. Many students joined in to find new experiences in the joining of school activities. This brought the student body closer and made the school more united.

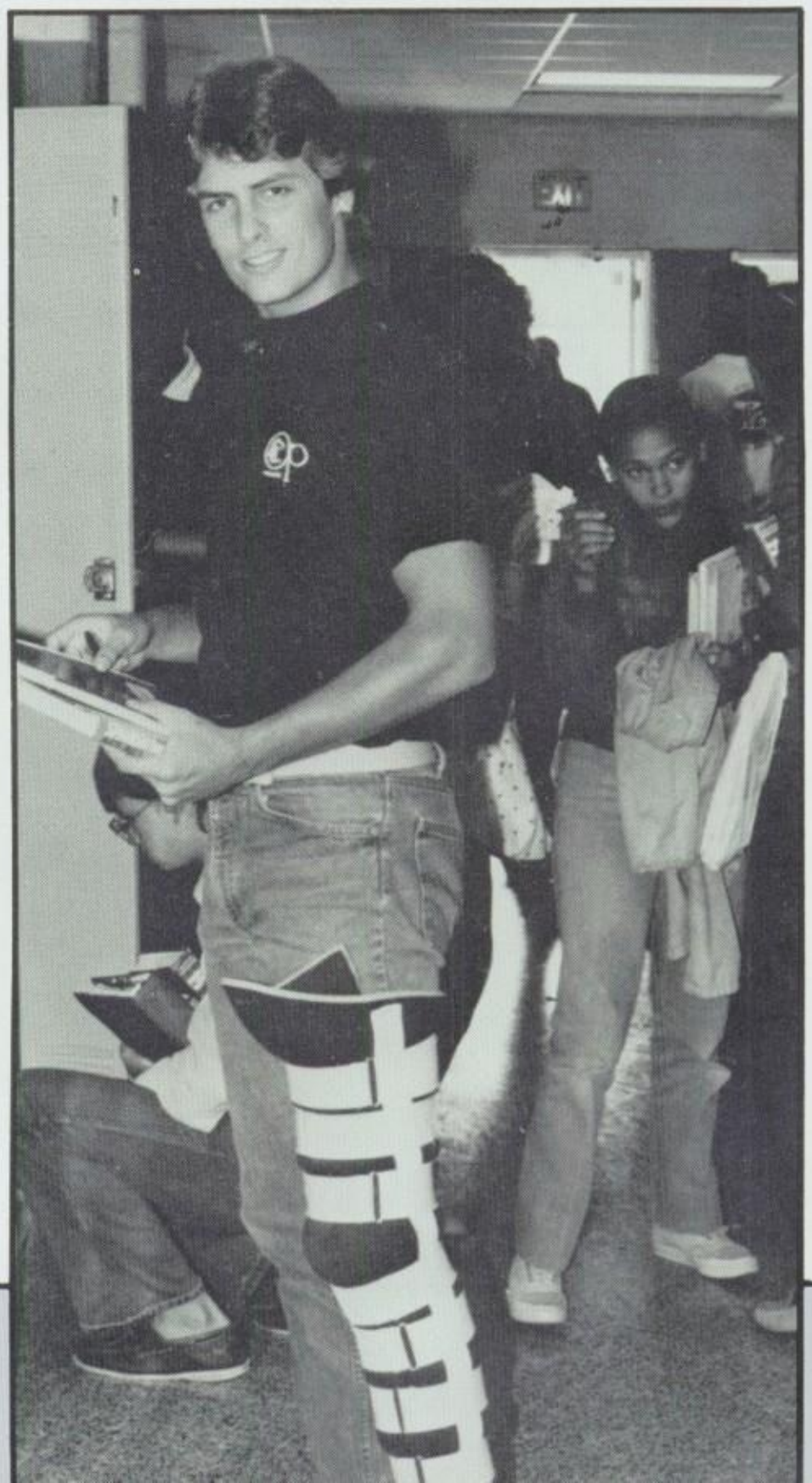
With all the chaos, everyone still had to organize themselves. There was the issuing of books and the piling up of homework. To join in on the sports schedule, the cross country team started running, and the girls' soccer team began scrimmaging. Even though many freshmen and new members of the school were still getting lost in the halls, a large majority of the student body was able to find its way to class on time.

SHARING OLD MEMORIES, and dreaming of the fun summer days, freshmen Brian Knight, Bryan Carpenter, Elaine Wasikowski, and Ann Webber try to get back to the swing of school days.

BEFORE RUSHING OFF TO CLASS, sophomore William Miller, freshman Dennia Richards, and sophomore Lisa Burton exchange a few good laughs during the shortened five minute passing period.

WONDERING WHO HER SECRET ADMIRER might be, freshman Lisa Wind tries to concentrate on her work.





WITH MS. PAM DECKER'S HELP, seniors Lori Hosford and Colette Selby try to determine who will be the next secretary and treasurer of the COE class.

AFTER A LONG DAY of class work, lectures, and teachers' questions, sophomore Dave Elmore anticipates going home.

It's Casual

After a hectic Homecoming Week, Thursday night came quickly; and the bonfire was ready to begin on schedule at the baseball diamond behind the school. The weather was perfect: somewhat chilly, just cold enough to get out the warm winter jackets and blankets. The mood was set, and the program began. It started a little slow but was soon off to a good start.

The announcement of the 1984 Football Homecoming Court was first on the agenda for the night. Next, Coach Fuerbringer made a few comments about the game and introduced two senior players from the team, Grant Terzloff and Mike Bridwell. They got the crowd rowdy, and ready for the game. The cheerleaders took it from there with a few cheers, and then the fire was lit. The cheers continued as the band and pom-pons joined in also. The evening was considered a success, and the crowd thinned to go home and try to get some sleep before the big day ahead.

Friday morning already? Everyone came to school in their togas and tried to concentrate on their studies instead of the activities which were to happen that night. The day finally ended and everyone went home to get ready for the exciting evening.

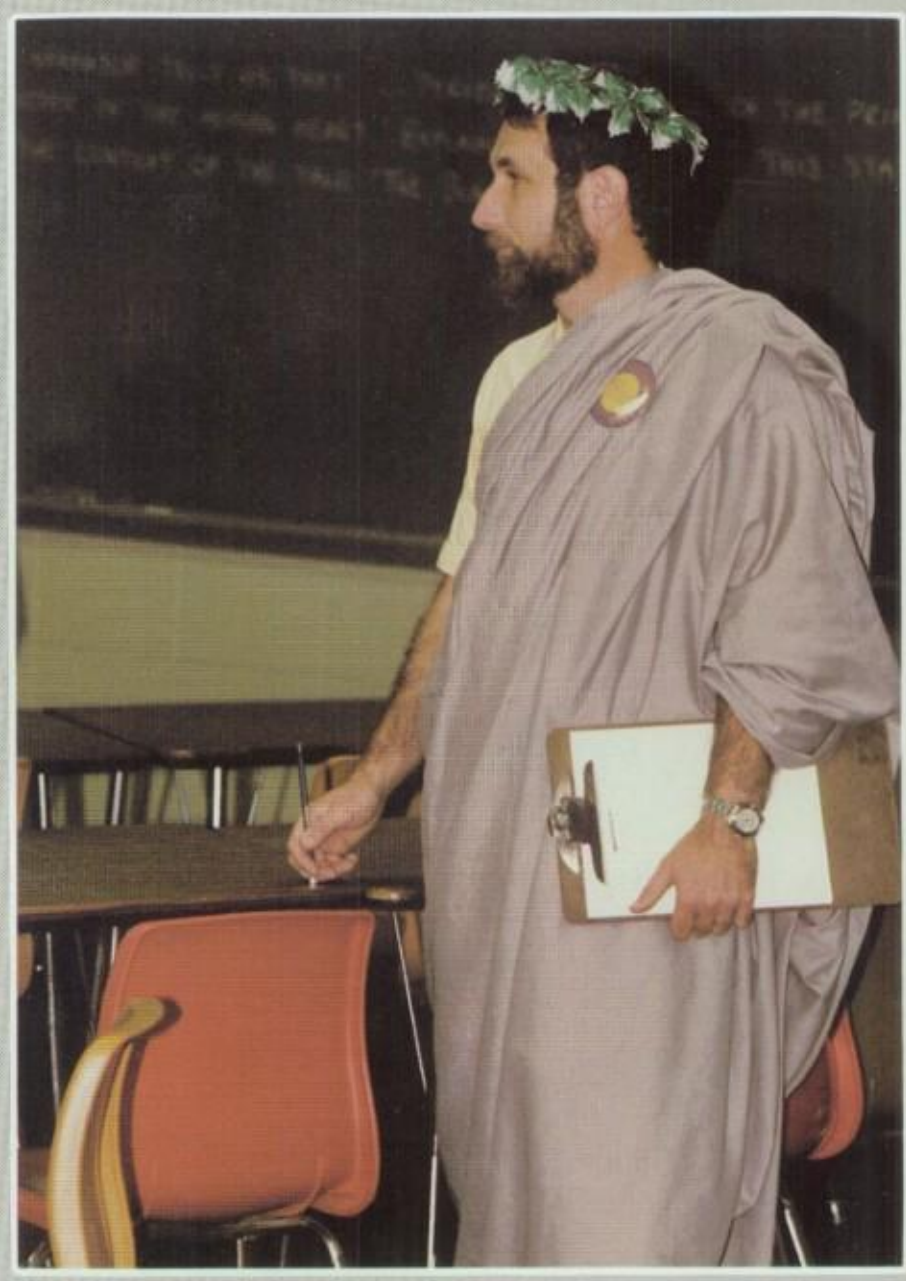
Game time. The air was filled with excitement and hopes of winning our first game, against Adams. There was also a touch of curiosity to see who would win the float contest and who would be the King and Queen of the court. As halftime came closer, the tension grew and the crowd became more intense.

Finally! The halftime activities had gotten underway with the colored balloon and paper-covered floats parading around the field. The crowd silenced as the King, Tim Sexton and Queen, Ann Mondovics were announced, but soon the crowd returned to their mood of excitement. The winners of the float contest were then decided. Fourth place went to the freshmen, third place went to the sophomores, second place went to the seniors, and the juniors took first place.

After halftime the game continued in a hard battle. The game was in full swing in the fourth quarter; there was a 6-6 tie. In overtime, the result of the hard-fought game was a loss, 12-6; but we still had our pride, and everyone was still looking forward to the dance after the game.

Along with the dance for the students, there was also an alumni dance for the class of '60. There was a big turn-out for both dances, and everyone seemed to have a good time. To end the evening and all the festivities of the Homecoming week, the D.J. played one last slow dance for everyone to move themselves into a lower gear and get ready to end the evening. Everyone said "Goodnight" and "See ya later" and realized that it was another Homecoming come and gone in such a short time, and all that was left were the memories everyone would remember in the years to come.

THE 1984 FOOTBALL HOMECOMING COURT: ***back row:*** Derek McCauley, Kent Wehlage, Tim Sexton, Brett Morrical, Lou Staczac, and David Trew: ***front row:*** Michelle Reed, Kathy Morton, Mary Michalos, Ann Mondovics, Barb Shumaker and Tammy Roberts.



TOGA! Mr. Howard Wallace shows his school spirit though still attending to his duties as a teacher.

GO TEAM! Showing their support for the Powderpuff Game, seniors Louie Greenwalt, Dave Donnelly, Jay Seall, Darren Jackson, and David Trew look their best as cheerleaders.

LET'S GO CRAZY! Seniors Kelly O'Hagan, Kim Forsey, Debbie Kaminski, Courtney Walker, and Kim Kary share their school spirit on the senior float.

Homecoming '84

Monday morning. A feeling of excitement was present. Homecoming was here. For many, Homecoming meant a big game and dance; but the real meaning of Homecoming was subtly hidden among Clay students. "The school unites for one single cause: school spirit," commented senior Joe Toth, showing he knew the true meaning of Homecoming. For the majority of the other students, they would find out what was meant by Homecoming.

'Reach the Beach' started the week off with an array of beach-wear, sunglasses, and shorts. This was about the only time during the school year that students were allowed to wear shorts into the building. Junior Andrea Rogers forgot that school was in session as she walked around wearing flippers, goggles, a snorkel, shorts, and a towel. As the day drew on, the minds of the students went from the beaches — back in time to the era of the 1960's, which was the theme for Tuesday.

Greased hair, white bobby socks, and leather of all sorts was not an unusual sight for Tuesday. Traces of the Beach Boys and the Beatles could be found. The teachers brought up subjects like John F. Kennedy being shot and killed, Neil Armstrong's famous moon walk, and Martin Luther King's assasination. The 1960's was also the theme for the alumni's dance to follow the game on Friday.

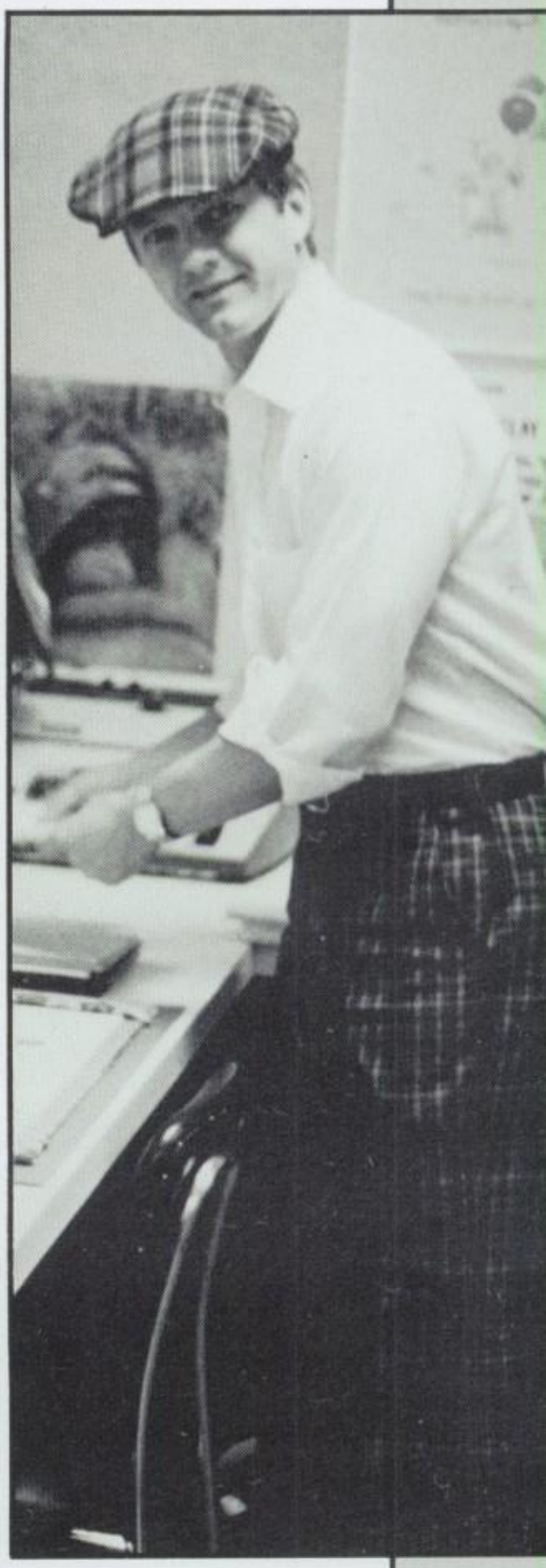
Plaid coats, shirts, pants, and shoes were the proper attire for Wednesday; for when Wednesday came, so did Plaid Day. Colors that have never been seen before by human eyes were seen being worn by some Colonials. All of the different patterns created a most relaxed atmosphere for the Spirit Week.

Thursday brought abstract clothing and some new hairdos to Clay High School. Punk Day was here. Mr. Howard Wallace, English teacher, even joined in with the festivities by wearing a purple "Mr. T" type hairpiece. Glitter and colored hair filled the classrooms and the hallways. The excitement and the spirit of the school rose to an all week high, because this was the night that the Homecoming court would be announced.

WITH A TIP OF HIS PLAID HAT, senior Ron Thornburg prepares to start his work in his COE class.

SOMETHING DRAWS THE ATTENTION of seniors Christina Foster and Tonya Jones as they converse during a lunch hour.

A BLUES BROTHER'S SISTER? No, it is just junior Debbie Campbell quietly working in her IOL class.



GETTING HIS THINGS TOGETHER at the last minute, co-ordinator of student activities, Mr. Ed Szucs, tries to help the spirit level by participating in Plaid Day.

LIGHTS, CAMERA . . .

Slowly the auditorium began to fill. As minutes passed, more and more people took their seats and waited with much anticipation. At last the lights dimmed and the actors took their places. Clay's *Guys and Dolls* were ready to show their acting, dancing, and musical talent.

And that is exactly what they did. Although rehearsals had started for all of the cast months before, everything finally came together. On March 23 thru March 25, 1984, they got to show off what they had practiced so long for. There was singing and dancing and even a live orchestra made up of Clay students. "The leads, Colette Shelver, Brian Loeffler, Lori Hutchings, and Jim Ely, acted very professionally. I really enjoyed it," said sophomore Michelle Borkowski.

Even though the musical was put on by the music and drama departments, there was still room for anyone else that wanted in on the action. Tryouts were held not only for the leads, but for other characters and dancers as well. Even some of the teachers and the principal got in on the fun, acting as a sightseeing guide, a drunk, and even a street walker.

Guys and Dolls was directed by a combination of talent. Dorothy Powers took care of the musical end while Nancy Royce found her place at the drama area. Richard Lovin and Artheda Spencer were in charge of the instrumental music and Donna and Jerry Flint choreographed for the dancers.

GETTING THE APPEARANCE READY is almost as important as the actual performance. Realizing this, graduate Marcia Davis helps senior Becky Rice get ready as junior Tammy Paczkowski looks on.

MAKING SURE NICELY – NICELY JOHNSON, played by graduate Scott Baxter, understands the plans for the crap game is Nathan Detroit, played by graduate Brian Loeffler.

DANCING AS MISS ADELAIDE, lead of the Hot Box dancers, is senior Colette Shelver.

WITH LOVE IN THEIR EYES AND IN THEIR HEARTS, graduates Jim Ely and Lori Hutchings embrace at the Save-A-Soul Mission.

DURING THE HAVANA DANCE SCENE, sophomore Ethan Henderson and graduate Teresa Lovitt, show what it takes to be a Cuban dancer.

IT'S LOVE! Sophomore Wendi Plank and freshman Derrick Jackson show their feelings for one another at one of the many Clay dances.

STANDING AROUND after school, juniors Carla Poindexter, Kim Taylor, Lisa Green, freshmen Lavern Redd, and Dennia Richard discuss their weekend plans.

BEACHIN' IT! On the last day of summer a bunch of Clay students invade the beach for one more memory of their vacation.

FRIENDS FOR LIFE

What are friends for? They're always there when you need them — and even when you don't. They are there to go to football and hockey games, help with homework, or just sit around talking about the latest gossip or problem. No matter what friends do, they always manage to have a good time doing it together.

Most friends are made during the high school years, and those are the ones that are never forgotten. They are the ones that arrived at the high school the same time you did, and experienced the same things you have in the past, and will in the upcoming years.

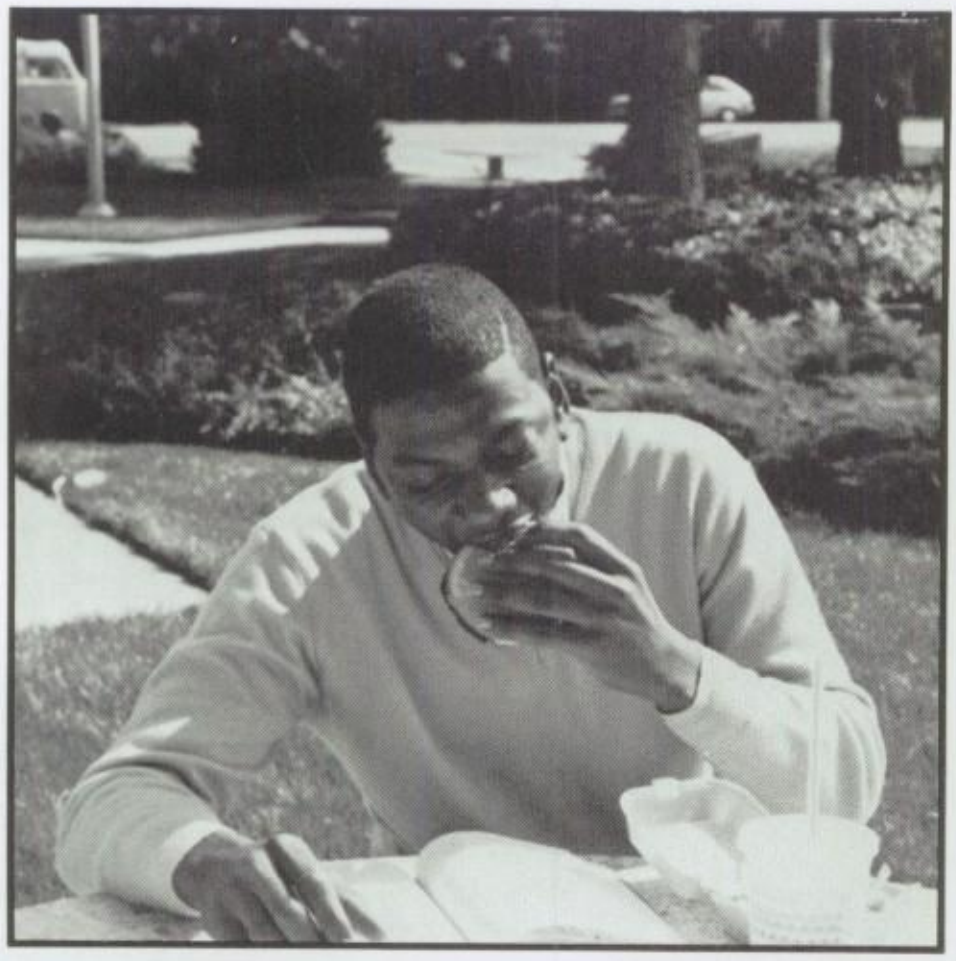
Some of the people you became acquainted with end up being very close and others not so close. And perhaps at a ten year reunion you will be surprised at how you and your friends may have or have not changed.

Being involved with clubs, athletics, and other extra-curricular activities also build and expand friendships. The people with the same interests are brought together. And, throughout high school, friendships grow.

Even though the week was filled with assignments and homework, the weekends were always looked upon with relief and many plans: going to a party, a movie, shopping, or just a walk in the park with a special friend. Being with your friends you were bound to have a good time.

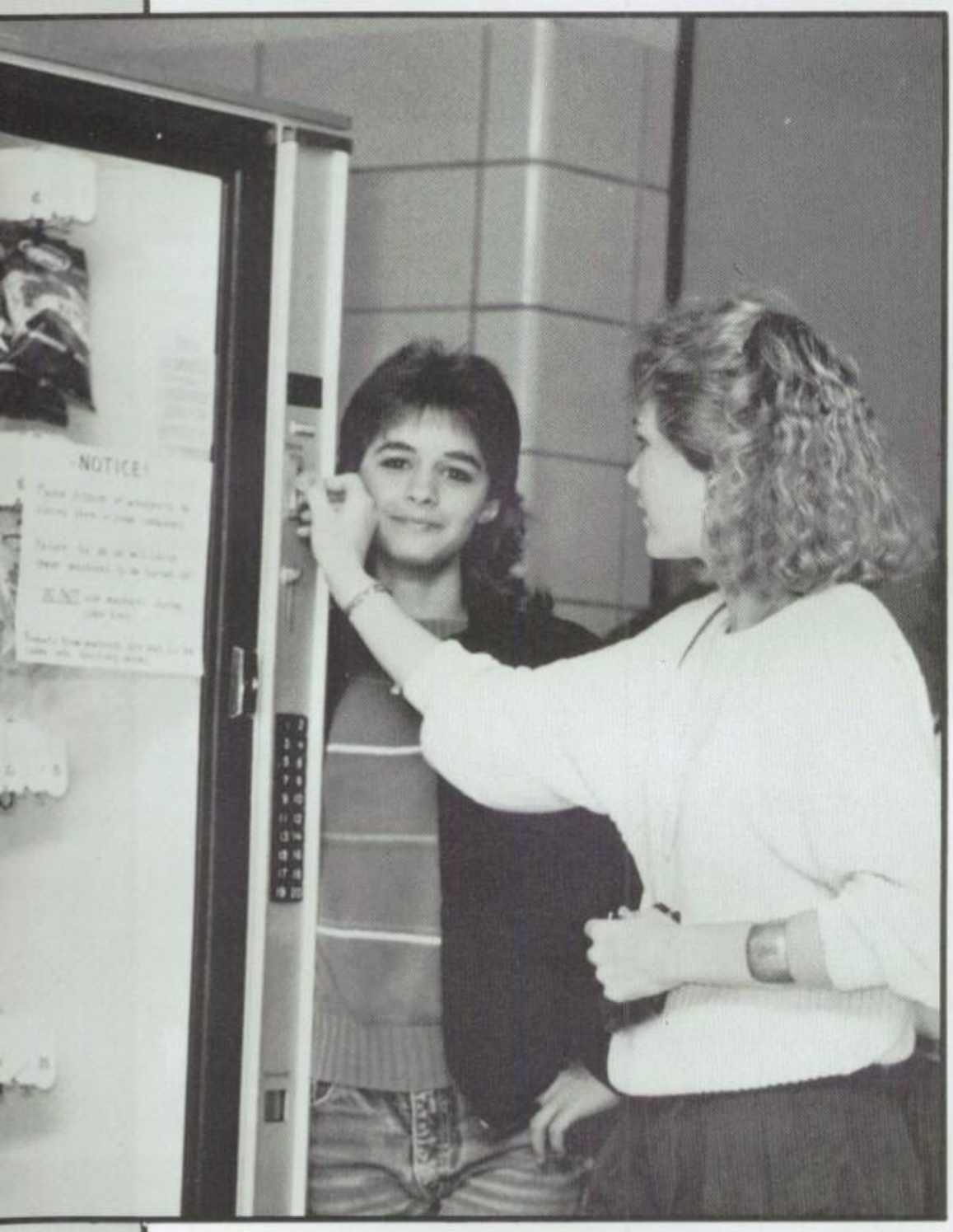
Though your high school years have ended in no time, you will always remember the memories you and your friends had just being around each other, sharing the most memorable years in your life.

PINCHING CHEEKS is one way of showing close friendships as demonstrated by seniors Tracy Topper, Nikie Norris, and Denise Whittleton.

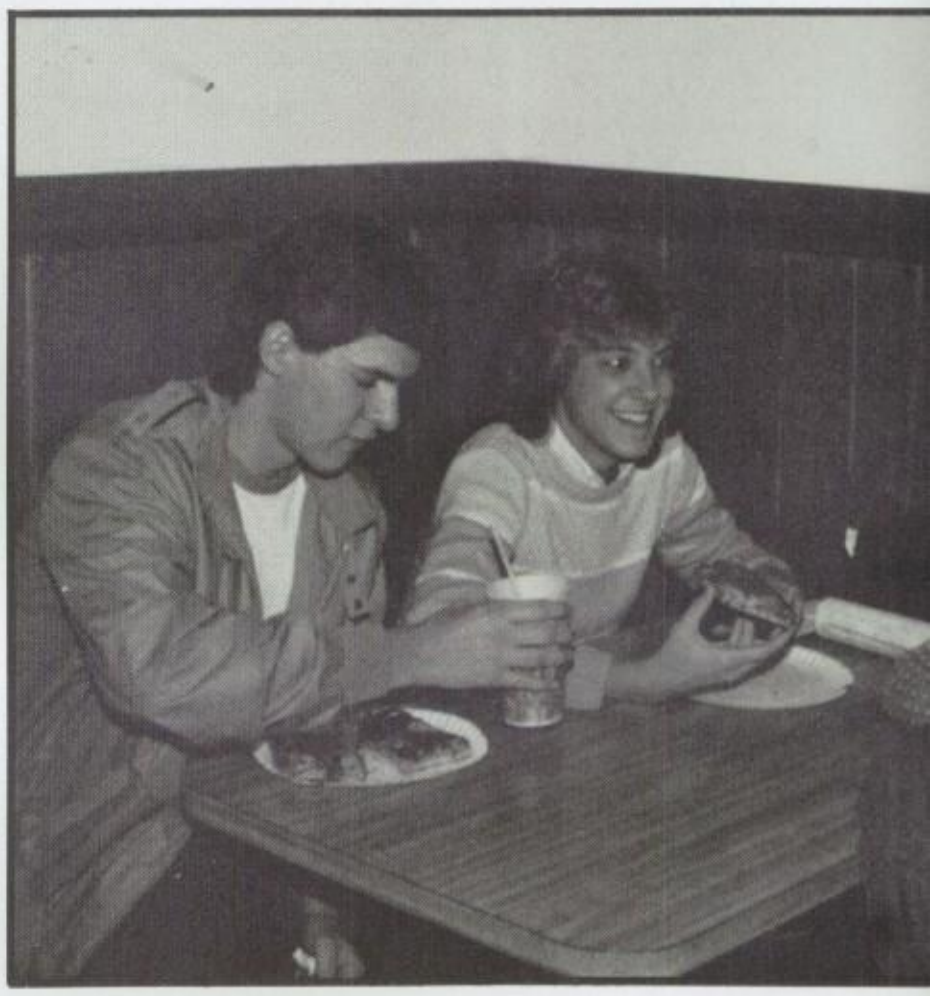


STUDYING FOR A COMPUTER TEST, senior Damon Mitchell forces down a burger at McDonalds.

WHILE SITTING ON THE SIDE of the building, freshmen Jodi Balog, Donna Rock, and Janet Krojniewski talk about their classes for the rest of the day.



TRYING TO FIND SOMETHING GOOD to eat during their lunch hour at school are freshmen Becky Durance and Wendy Lavanture.



SENIOR JOE TOTH, sophomores Diane Gerhold and Laura Burgess enjoy a lunch at Scottos as they talk about the day's events.

TAKING FULL ADVANTAGE of his lunch hour, senior Dwayne Morozowski looks to buy a favorite record at Camelot Music in the mall.

CONCLUDING A LUNCH AT WENDYS, seniors Brett Morrical, Mark Kreitzman, Jeff Nutty, and Mark McNamer discuss the previous night's happenings.

NOON ESCAPE

When the bell rang for lunch, the thoughts of the students went wild. "Where should I go? If I go out, then I have to take my English home to work on. But, if I go out, I will be with all of my friends. What should I do?" All of these considerations could be heard throughout the building at the start of a lunch hour.

The modes of transportation out to lunch differed as much as the activities that students participated in. Some people chose to walk to their favorite place to eat, some could have found rides with those who drove, while still others had the privilege of owning their own car. But, by any means, Clay students found a way out to lunch.

A typical lunch hour for senior Rob Erdelyi consisted of either a trip to Scottos, Hardees, or The Great Hot Dog Experience, while sophomore Dwight Morozowski's lunch was a trip to the school cafeteria. Ann Mondovics's lunch hour was a quick excursion home to study for the physics test later in the same day. Everything anybody participated in did not always pertain to lunch. Most students ate, but others finished homework, played cards, or just sat and caught up on the day's gossip.

Students were not the only ones who took advantage of their lunch hour. Teachers took this time to finish grading papers, help a student with a difficult chemistry equation, or if you were like freshman honors biology teacher Mr. Chris Grabowski, you could take this time to run home to get the keys to unlock your desk.

So, if you ever forgot to do that geometry assignment the night before, you always had your lunch hour — even if it meant that you had to miss going out to lunch for a day.

NIGHT LIFE

Friday night! Six o'clock. Should I call or not? After an hour of torture Tom gets up his nerve, and out of suspense he picks up the receiver! THE PHONE RINGS . . .

Hello?

Ah, hi, is Diane there?

Yes, just a minute please.

Hello?

Hi, Diane?

Ya, who is this?

Ah, Um this is Tom.

Oh, hi, Zit — uh — TOM. What can I do for you?

Well, I was wondering if you were free tonight?

Why yes, I am. It's in the Constitution.

No, I don't mean are you free. I mean do you have any plans for this evening?

Why?

Well, would you like to go out for something to eat and then maybe a movie?

No thanks, I already ate.

Oh, how about just a movie? I hear that *The Texas Chainsaw Massacre* got great reviews.

Well, I'm really not into horror movies.

Then how about an exciting Notre Dame hockey game.

No, I hate sports.

Well instead of the game there is always Jim's party. His parents are out of town this week so he is having a heck of a party.

No thanks, Jim and I don't get along very well. Besides I heard no one is going to that boring party. Last time he tried to have a party his parents came home early and everyone had to go home. Boy, did that ever ruin my whole night.

Look Tom, I really don't feel like going anywhere tonight.

All right, I'll call you tomorrow; then maybe we can do something. We can go wherever you want. I don't care where we go.

No, don't call me tomorrow I have plans.

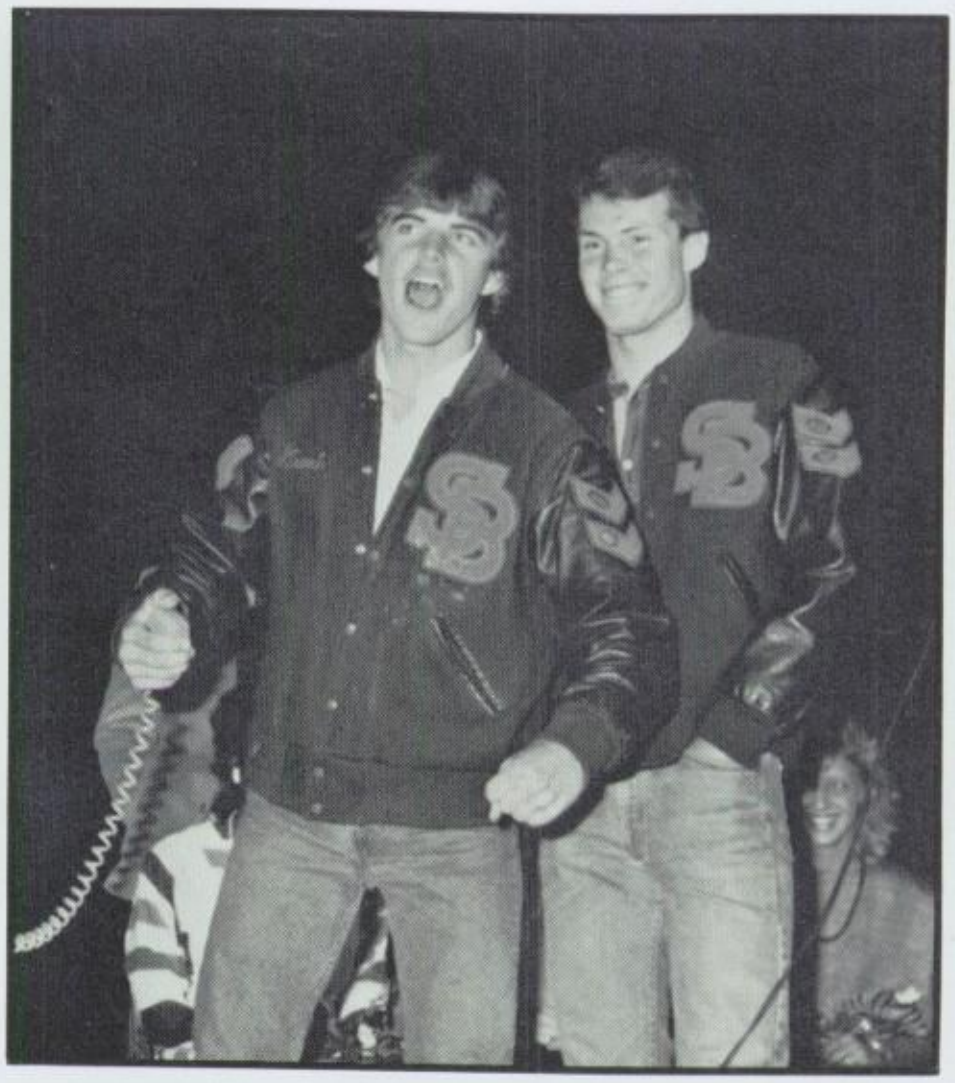
O.K. How about next weekend? There's a great concert playing — The Fixx. I can get front row seats.

No thanks, I'm going to be washing my hair that night.

Night life was very important to most Clay students. "I look forward to weekends because there is not as much pressure. I can be with my friends and socialize without the drag of school," said senior Joanne Slomski. Although some did their homework all of the time, most students took some of their nighttime to unwind and relax from the previous day. There were parties, movies, and concerts to help students forget about the homework and the studying that always needed to be done. The weekends always helped to bring good memories and laughs to the long dragging, school year. After this had been done, and the weekend was over, it was back to school to start off another week of "back to the books."

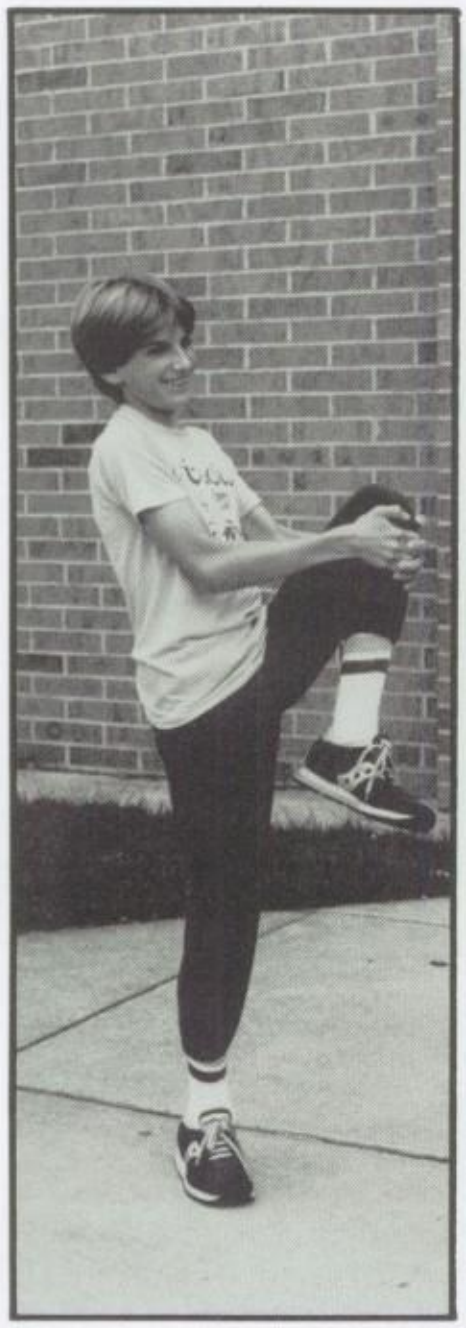
LET'S GO CLAY! A crowd of students gather to show their spirit at a football game.

GETTING THE FANS wound up for the next day's football game are seniors Grant Tetzloff and Mike Bridwell.



"NO, PLAY THIS ONE!" Sophomores Stephanie Heiden, Loni Walton and freshmen Laura Dawkins and Karen Chance help a local disc jockey at the Homecoming dance.

FEELING THE RHYTHM of the music, freshmen Anna Harris, Stephanie Hopper, Tracy O'Neal, and Cheryl Holt dance the night away at the back to school dance.



STRETCHING OUT is the right way to start a practice, but freshman Paul Yu-has already seems to know this.

SHOWING OFF HIS TALENT during one of the many basketball practices is senior Richard Sutherland.

TAKING A LITTLE BREAK during a rough afternoon practice seniors Mike Bridwell, Scott Wasikowski, and Jerome Keultjes.

CONCENTRATING HARD ON THE MOVEMENTS of the formation is sophomore Crissy Cushing. Knowledge of not only formations but of the actual music was also necessary for marching band members.

PRACTICING CAN BE SUCH GRIEF and aggravation, as exhibited by junior Molly Mahoney.

AFTER HOURS

It's 2:30. Only five minutes left and then I can leave this school. The countdown: Five, four, three, two . . . one. Yeh! I can leave. Another day of school over with.

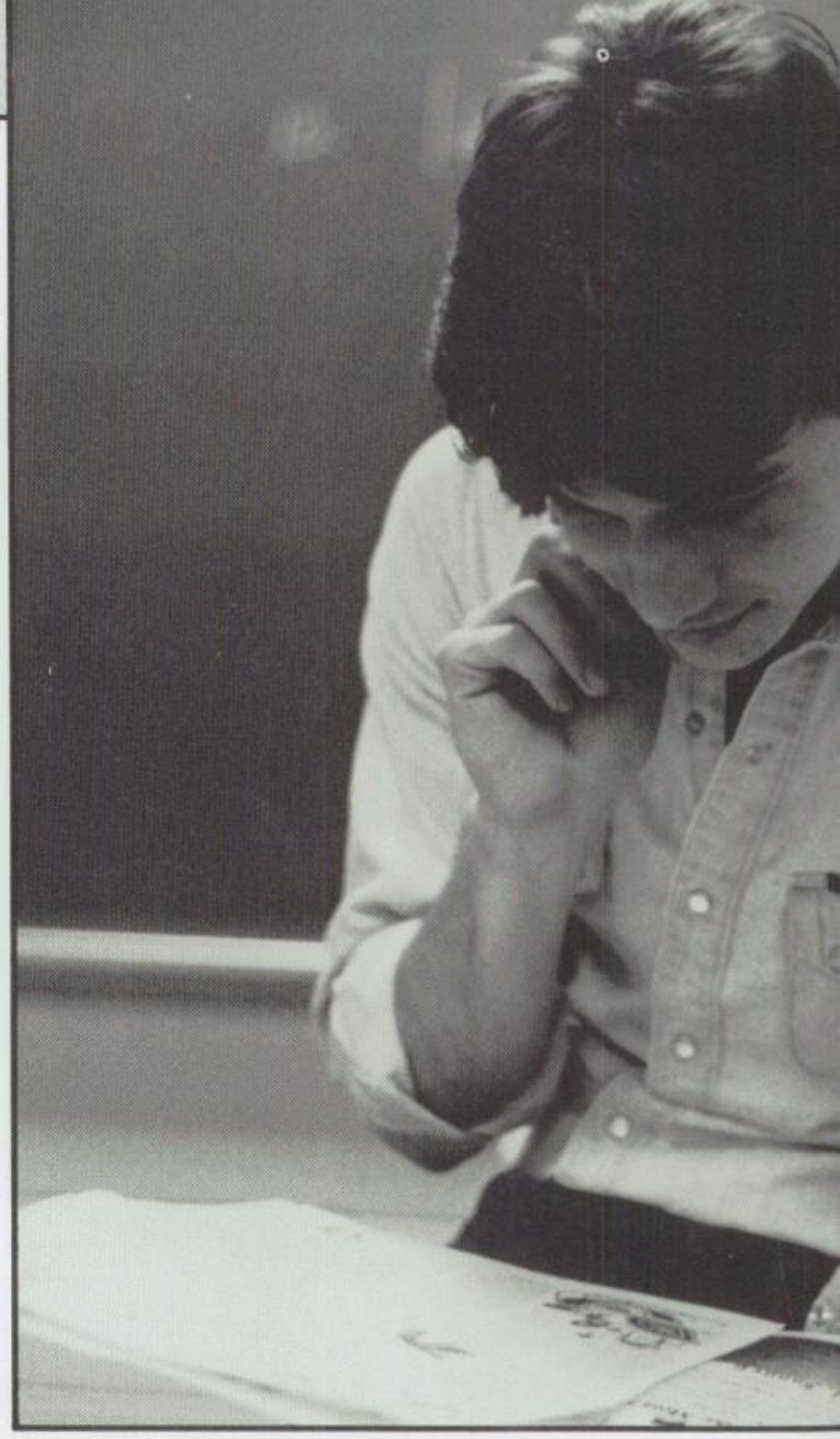
This is what was on the minds of some students. Other students, however, were not so lucky. For those who participated in extra-curricular activities, school days were often extended past the usual times.

Some students, like the members of the pom pon squad or the girls' and boys' swim team, came to school to practice before the doors even opened. One could often see these teams, and others also, practicing before and after school.

In the fall, students found the football, girls' swimming, cheerleaders, pom pon girls', boys' tennis, cross country, and volleyball teams practicing. Occupying the gym in the winter were the basketball and wrestling teams, and in the pool was the boys' swim team. The poms and the cheerleaders were still practicing out in the front foyer, or wherever they could find a place.

With the coming of spring came soccer, golf, track, baseball, and girls' tennis. Students in sports were not the only people that stayed after the 'normal' school hours. Band members often came early to practice marching with the poms and the flags. Spirit club, along with the many other clubs, stayed after to work on other school activities. And if you were not in any of these, you could still have stayed after to support your favorite team.

SENIOR BRIAN WARNER uses the ten minutes in homeroom to catch up on what is happening around the school.



"I'VE INVENTED THE WHEEL" says senior David Talcott to senior Dwayne Morozowski as they work in their physics class.

TRYING TO COLLECT HER THOUGHTS during a spare moment is senior Cheryl Ivkovich.

RELAXATION

After the final bell for the day had rung, students departed the building and headed in many different ways. But there was one thing in common that all Clay students partook in . . . RELAXATION!

The forms of relaxation could be just sitting down for a few seconds, or kicking back to watch some T.V. for an evening. Senior Jim Kolozar liked to stay around by playing his Atari, while biology teacher Martha Keiser rounded up her snowmobiles and her three-wheelers and headed up North to have some fun.

Relaxation came in many different ways and at many different times. Sophomore Rich Helenburg thought nothing of taking a nap during his geometry class, while the majority of the other students waited until they got home to hit the sack.

The time alloted for a period of relaxation could vary quite a bit. Some people could have taken a five minute break and been happy with it. But other people had to take an entire weekend to relax fully.

Relaxation, no matter what anybody might say, was still a time to just collect your thoughts to prepare yourself to tackle whatever you had to do next.

SENIOR GRANT TETZLOFF tries to finish an assignment without the help of fellow classmates seniors Tom Ruff, Courtney Walker, and Ron Thornburg.

DREAMING ABOUT THEIR PLANS for the weekend, sophomore Robin Kucinsky and freshman Jenny Lewis try to finish a newspaper assignment.

Happy Holidays

It seemed as if all of the most important holidays came together at the same time, but the students didn't mind one bit. First came Thanksgiving, there's two days off, then the big ones came, Christmas, Hannukah, and New Year's, and there's another two weeks without school. What more can one ask for?

Though there was no school for a couple of weeks, everyone was kept busy. Whether it was buying gifts, skiing, snowmobiling, sleeping, or if one was a senior, working to save up money for the big trip to Florida in the spring, everyone enjoyed the time off.

All in all, the holidays were more than worth it. Spreading cheer, seeing people and relatives that one hasn't seen in a long time, but before one realized it they were gone. The holidays only come once a year and it seemed as if they were here for such a short time, but as much as everyone was sad to see the celebrations leave they were looking forward to them next year.

JUST GETTING STARTED, freshman Doug Mondovics hangs ornaments on the tree to begin the celebration of the holidays.

TRYING TO FIND THE BEST X-MAS TREE FOR MOM AND DAD, junior Mark Obenauf receives help from senior Kim Forsey and sophomore Amy Cramer.

LIGHTING THE CANDLES ON THE menorah, senior Tracy Topper and her sister sophomore Missy celebrate the Jewish holiday of Hanukkah.

THINKING ABOUT WHAT SANTA HAS BROUGHT HER, senior Kathy Morton reaches for one of her presents to shake it and guess whats inside, hopefully something she asked for.

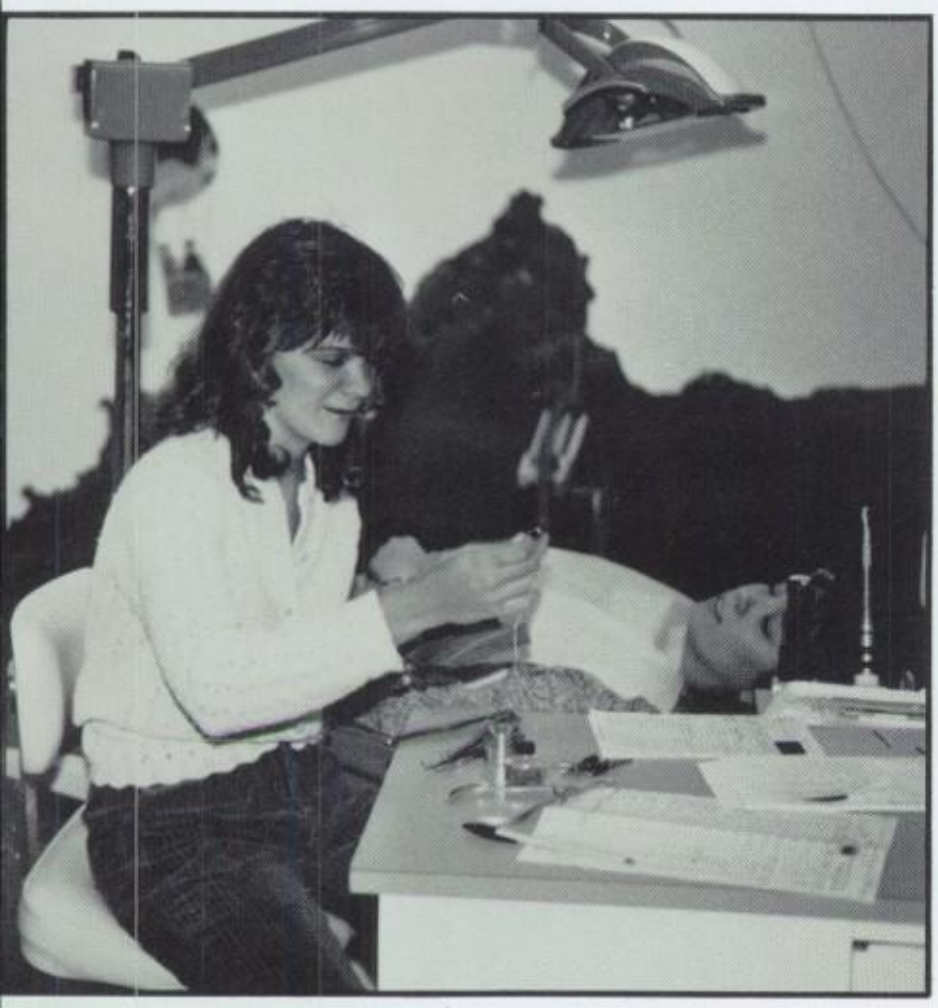
SHOWING X-MAS SPIRIT, senior Nikie Norris and sophomore Mary Mahoney give their time to the U-93 X-mas tree for the American Lung Association.

RUNNING DOWN THE LIST of movies, sophomore Carol Schwanke finishes up the order at Video 23.

"I DON'T DO WINDOWS!" But when money is involved we tend to see things clearer. Senior Brian Warner gives a sneer of bordem.

CONCENTRATING ON THE RIGHT KEYS. senior Debbie Kaminski finishes taking an order at a local Hardee's.

SENIOR PAM STOPCZYNSKI'S future profession seems to be in dentistry as her ICT class helps her off to a great start.



ALL WORK:

Many students' days did not end at 2:35 p.m., because a majority of Clay's student body worked. A lot of students joined the Co-op courses to help them find the right job. These courses like D.E., Merchandising, and C.O.E., helped students interested in business find a good job and receive the experience needed to further their education. A big percentage of Clay's students missed the freedom they had had in past years before they had begun to work. But as time went on, they soon realized that the extra money did come in handy.

The hardest part in the working world was finding the right job — one that the student would enjoy and one that he would benefit from in later years. Many students tried to find jobs at places where their friends liked to hang out. This enabled the students to see their friends, and also impress them with the skills they had learned in the working world.

One of the big hardships of working was trying to get used to the new time schedule. Some jobs did tend to get in the way of other school activities, such as sports, band, choir, and other extracurriculars. Many students missed out on the excitement of games and dances taking place in the evenings. Some evenings spent with friends had to be limited and divided between the work schedule and all that had to be done. As time went on the BIG questions always came into the picture, "Should I quit my job and spend more time with my friends, or should I just struggle it out?" In most cases the student struggled it out because the money meant more.

CONCENTRATING ON THE CODE NUMBERS, senior Tammy Roberts works carefully at Tempo Fashions.

TWENTY-FIVE MINUTES TILL I'M FREE! Senior Kevin Mears dreams about the weekend.

1 AND 2 AND 3 . . . Seniors Cheryl Ivkovich and Jeff Nutty, caught up in each other, dance the night away.

SO HAPPY! Junior Andrea Rogers and sophomore Fred Hartzel show their extreme happiness about being at the dance.

VERY CASUALLY graduate Brett Wolff and junior Ann McGlinchey stroll into the dance looking for familiar faces, ready to begin the evening.

A MISUNDERSTANDING. Sophomore Hilary Werner and Brian Keilly, a senio at St. Joe have a problem comprehending what the photographe wants them to do.

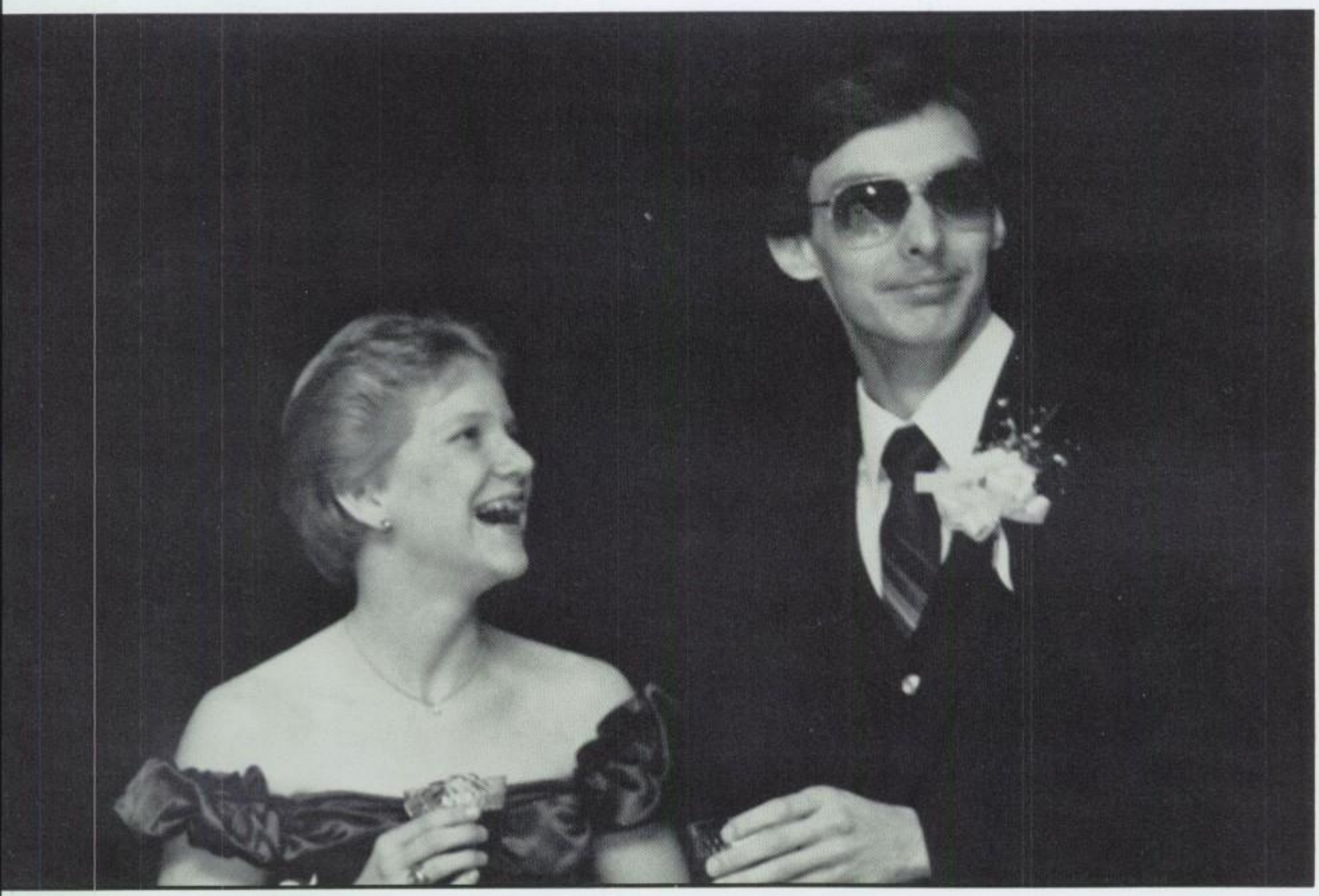
AN INSPIRED EVENING

The holidays were over but the week coming back from winter break was looked forward to; for the Mid-Winter Semi-Formal was the next weekend. "You're My Insperation" was celebrated in the Monogram Room at Notre Dame.

The evening started out with the picking up of the date and the exchange of the corsages. After the pictures were taken, couples piled into their parent's best car. A night on the town soon followed.

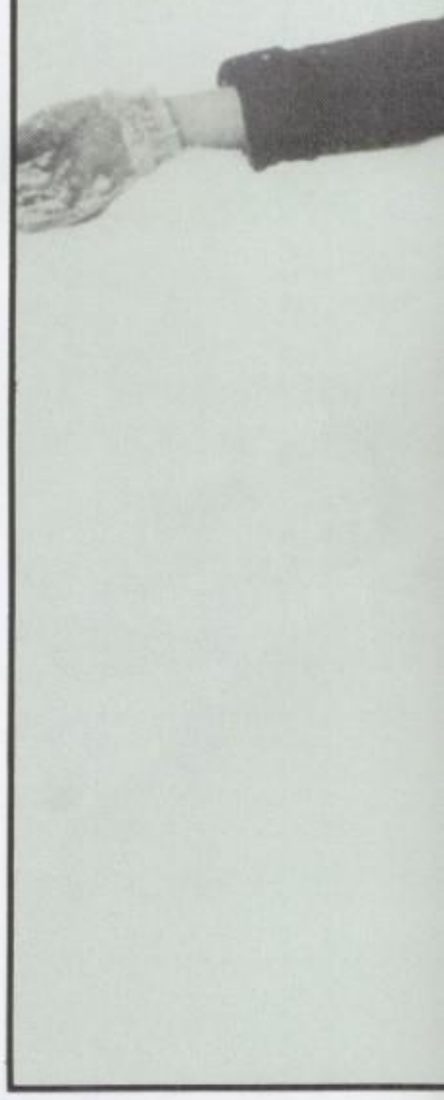
The first stop was at one of the areas several fine restaurants: Carriage House, Summit Club, or perhaps The Wharf. After dinner, dates headed over to the Monogram Room for a night of dancing to the sounds of "Danny and the Deadbeats."

After the last slow song was performed, couples either headed home, went out for breakfast, or possibly spent the rest of the evening with friends. Though the evening seemed to go by quickly, everyone would always be inspired with the memories of the long awaited celebration of romance.



TAKING A BREATHER, senior Sherri Scott and her date, Andrew Urbanski, take a break to try the punch.

WINTER FUN



What happened this year about the middle of summer? Clay students started thinking about the winter season! Sledding, tubing, skating, skiing, and snowmobiling all came to mind when winter was mentioned. Students flocked to the slopes when the first real snow came to have some real fun. When asked the question, "Between winter and summer, which season would you rather have?", answers varied. Sophomore Chris Martens said, "I love the winter season best because you just can not ride a snowmobile in the summer!". When sophomore Tammy Ferraro was asked the same question, she responded, "I prefer the winter season because I enjoy the cold weather, then coming into the house to warm up by a fire."

The winter weather also brought about some dislikes too. Some of these include cars not starting, getting stuck, and not being able to go out because of the bad weather. Another bummer about the winter was that someone had to remove the snow from the driveway. Some were fortunate in having a snowblower, but many more students had to use the trusty snow shovel to clean the drive.

One good point about the winter and the snow was snow days! This year both disappointed and pleased us. At first the school corporation got lucky and had the first two 'blizzard type' days falling on days that we did not have school. The second time the students got lucky and got almost an entire week off. So between the two, both parties got delt justice.

The general concensus of the entire school was, "GIVE ME SUMMER!" But there were still a few people, such as shop teacher, and ski club sponsor, Mr. Robert Emmons, who still liked to have fun in the snow.

HAVING FUN IN THE SNOW during their lunch hour are sophomore Chris Martens and freshman Jenny Adams.

TRYING TO BE A SNOW ANGEL, senior Ron Thornburg takes a breather in the snow.

WAITING FOR THE DOORS to open from lunch are freshmen Tom Smith and Jenny Stimson, and sophomores Michele Gallivan and Kim Stimson.

SIZING UP THE SITUATION, freshman Al Stohler figures out how to get a classmate's truck out of a snowbank.

LOOKING LIKE PRINCE, junior Tonya Jones stops for a picture.

SPIRITFEST

When you walked into school Monday morning, you could feel it in the air. Something was different, exciting. No, it wasn't any ordinary Monday. It was the first day of Basketball Homecoming week.

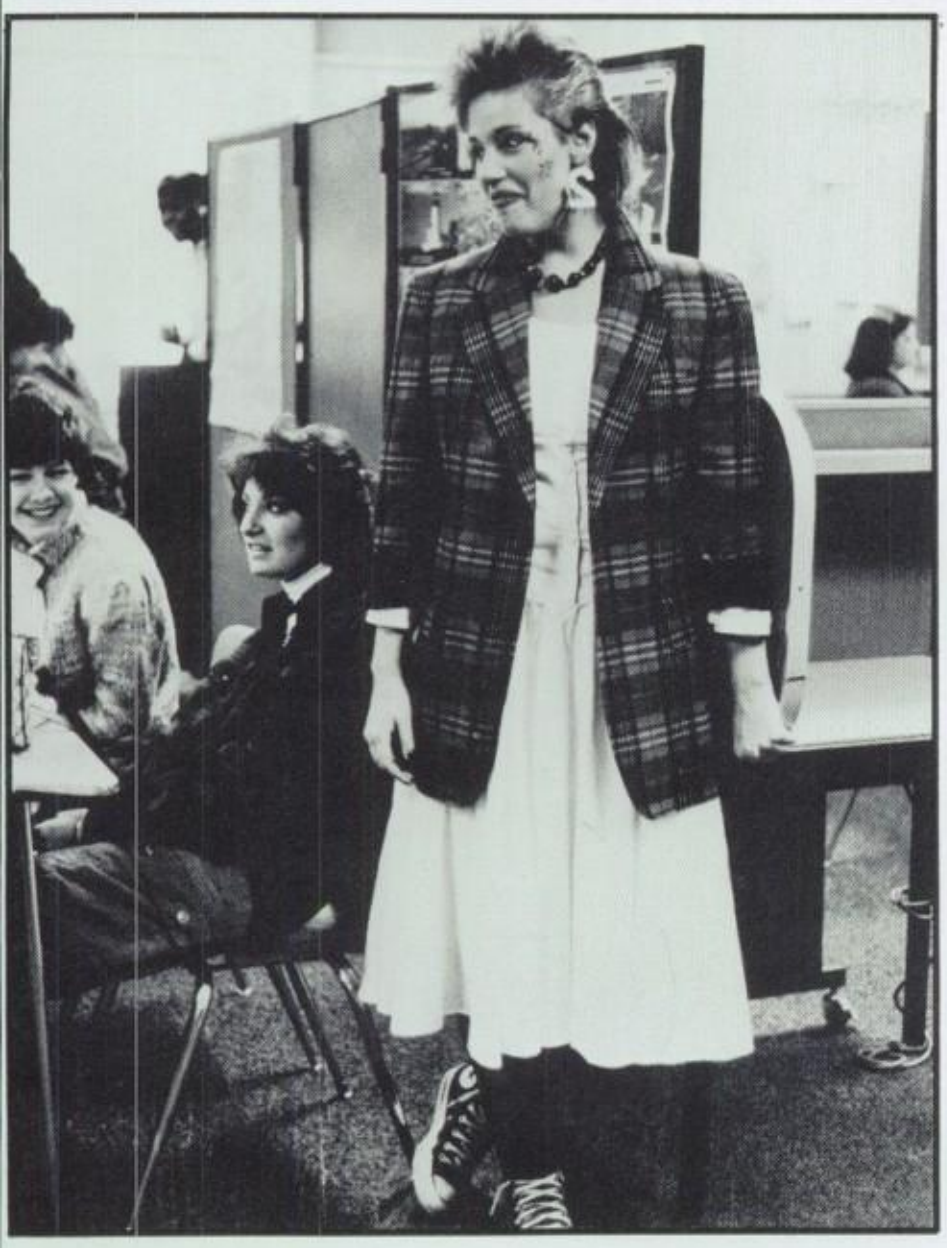
Monday's theme was "Accessory Day." Students came in wearing hats, ties, sunglasses, and all kinds of jewelry.

As you walked down the halls on Tuesday, you could see Cyndi Lauper, Prince, and Madonna look alikes, to mention a few. Tuesday night the fans had the opportunity to see a basketball game featuring the Clay faculty against the Chicago Bears. Many students were involved with the game as well as many Clay parents.

Walking down the halls on Wednesday could have been considered dangerous to one's eyes because students were dressed in their neon shirts, sweaters, and pants. It was "Neon, Plaid, and Stripe Day."

Thursday night there was a pep assembly to present the Homecoming Court and cheer our team on to victory. Varsity and B-team poms, and the flag corps, did routines and a group of Clay parents put together a skit showing the Colonials overcoming the Cavemen of Mishawaka High School. Even though the gym wasn't full, with the help of the cheerleaders, everyone was cheering loudly.

Finally Friday rolled around and the theme was, "Dress up Day." Many came dressed in their best to show pride and support of the Basketball team. Later that evening was the game followed by the traditional Homecoming dance. All in all, it was a week most won't soon forget.



EMBARRASSED TO FACE THE CAMERA in her Cyndi Lauper costume, junior Kris Peterson looks away.

SOPHOMORES FRED HARTZELL AND JOHN McCOY show their spirit on "Dress up Day."

SOPHOMORE KELLI MARTINEZ shows her enthusiasm as a Boy George look-alike.

WINTERFEST '85

Thursday night came and so did the 1985 Winterfest Pep Assembly. Since pep assemblies were no longer allowed in school, they had to be held at night. It began with the poms, cheerleaders and flags entertaining the crowd while the band played their music. When everyone got settled into their places, they were treated to a performance by the B-team pompon squad. Next came the announcement of the 1985 Winterfest Court: Karen Birdie, Anthony Tidwell, Ursula Silberman, Tom Ruff, Cheryl Ivkovich, Jeff Nutry, Elise Gaston, Jon Cox, Tracy Topper, Mark McNamer, Pam Engdahl, and Scott Wasikowski. Following was the introduction of the basketball team, a skit performed by parents, and performances by the flags and varsity poms.

The theme for Friday was dress up day. Once again Clay students did not seem to realize what theme day it was. However, even with a lack of dressy attire, there was still a feeling of curiousity in the air. "Who would win the game?" and "Who will be king and queen?" were some of the questions going through students' heads.

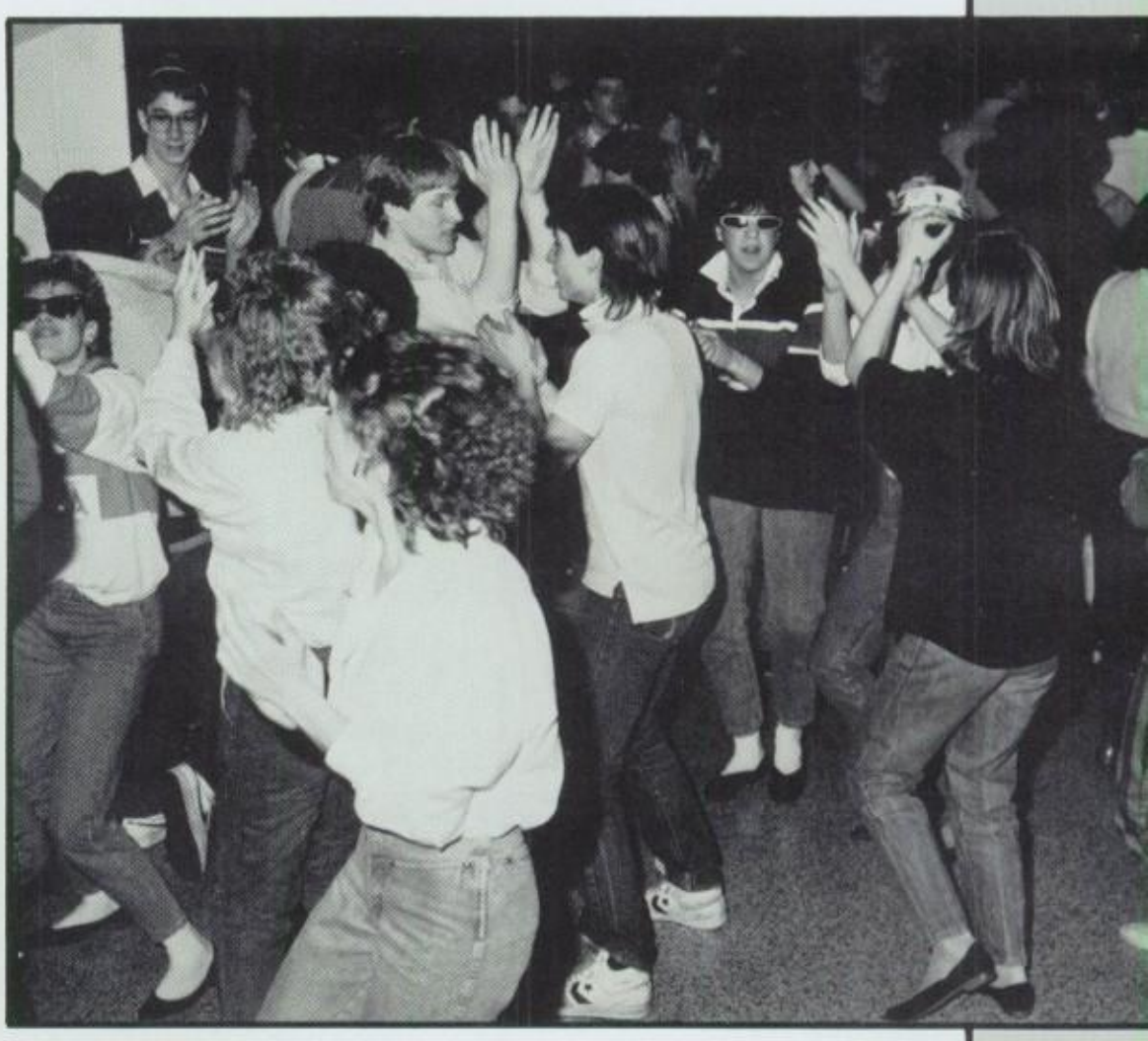
Friday night started with a victory in the B-team basketball game. Next came the varsity game. The cheerleaders got everyone spirited and the team began to play as hard as ever. The halftime festivities included the announcement of the King and Queen: Scott Wasikowski and Pam Engdahl. The game began again with Clay fans cheering and shouting. It ended with a 78-51 Clay victory and many of the players scoring in double digits. Two of the high scorers were senior Brian Smith with 14 points and senior Carlos Diggins with 15 points. Afterwards there was a dance, "Denim Blues," for students to let all of that excess energy loose. So there it was, another Clay Homecoming, or Winterfest by its new name, come and gone.

1985 WINTERFEST COURT: Anthony Tidwell, Tom Ruff, Jon Cox, Jeff Nutry, Mark McNamer, Scott Wasikowski, Karen Birdie, Ursula Silberman, Elise Gaston, Cheryl Ivkovich, Tracy Topper, and Pam Engdahl.

NERVOUSNESS IS IN THE AIR, as seniors Mark McNamer and Tracy Topper are presented to the school at the Thursday night pep assembly.

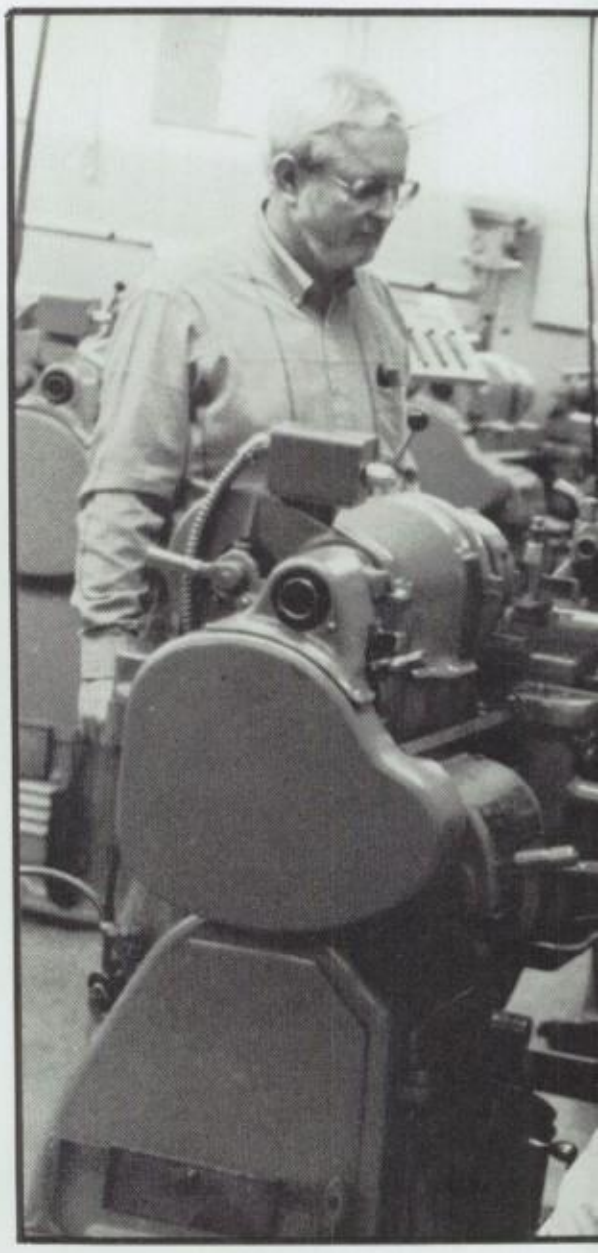
A HAPPY MOMENT for seniors Pam Engdahl and Scott Wasikowski, as they are crowned 1985 Winterfest Queen and King by Principal Robert Million.

SHOWING HIS BASKETBALL STYLE is senior Derek McCauley.



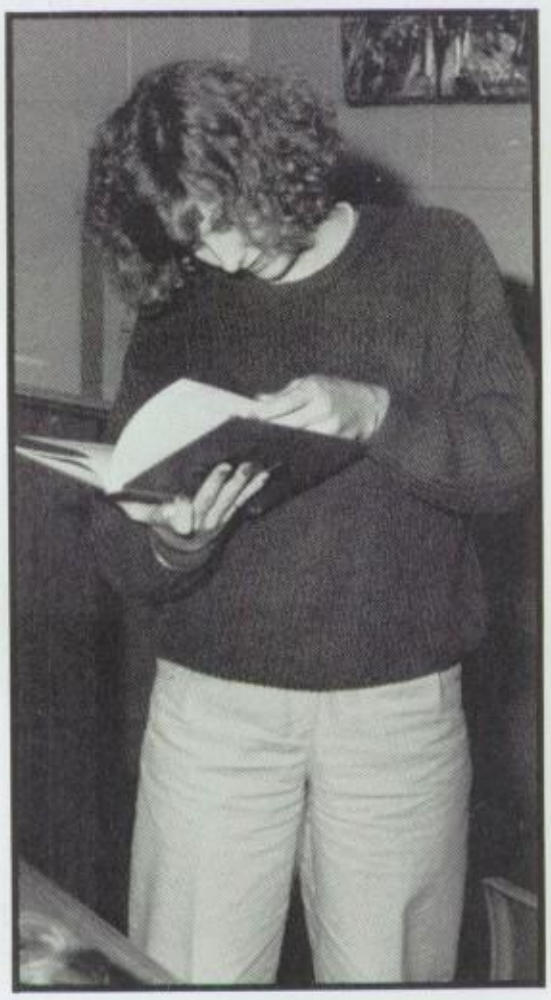
LETTING ALL THEIR ENERGY LOOSE, Clay students attend "Denim Blues," the Winterfest dance.

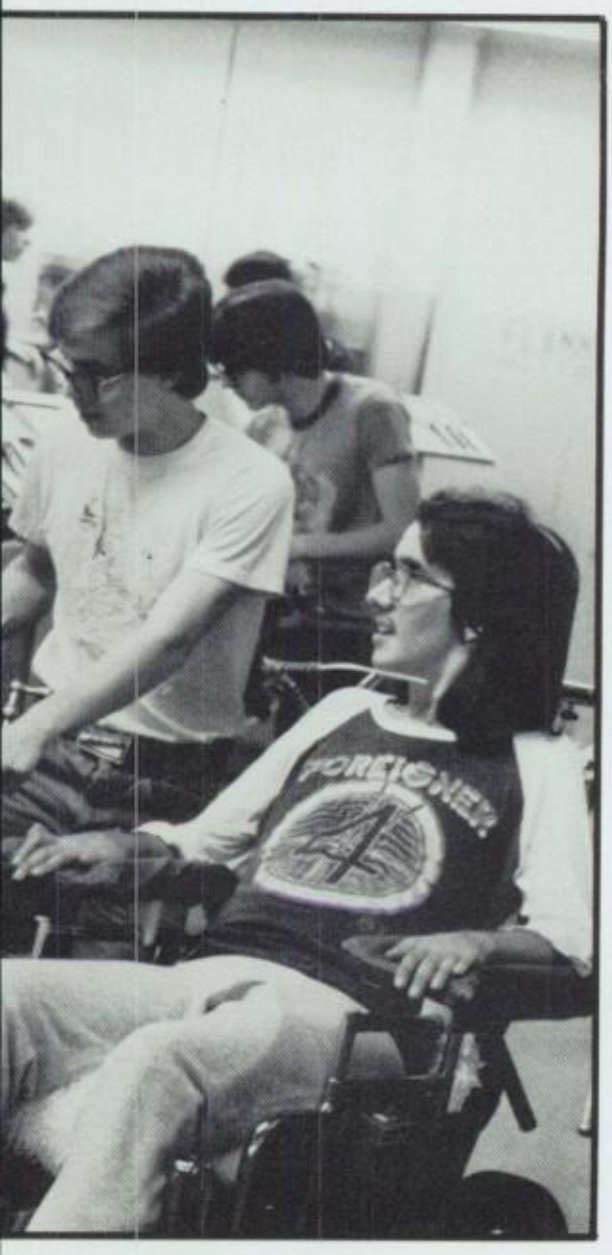
CUTTING THE PIECE of wood carefully, junior David Engle and senior Gregory Chambers demonstrate their mechanical skill while Mr. Tom Emmons assists them.



ESSAY WRITING IS not easy, as demonstrated by junior Pat Alexander, while junior Tamara Massie shows the relief of being done.

TRYING TO TRANSLATE a French word, junior Kari Graham gives up and decides to look in the back of the book.





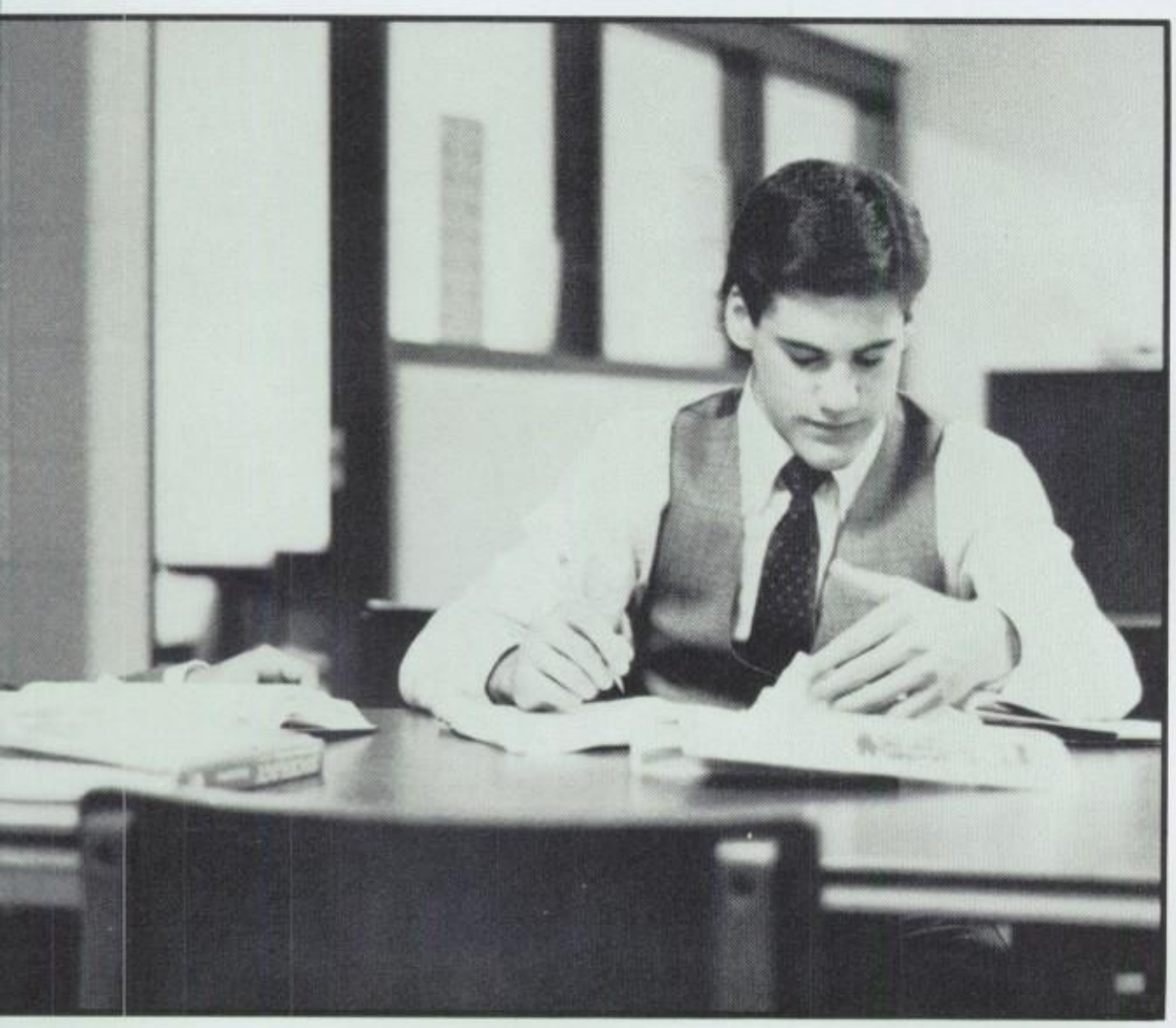
STUDY TIME!

Temptation! What could be worse than being tempted by your favorite television show, a big party, a trip to the mall, a new movie, or even sleep, all on the night you have vocabulary cards to make out, a physics test to study for, thirty-five geometry problems to do, five chapters to read for English, and to top it off, a 500 word essay to write? What most Clay students needed was an extra five hours added to each day, especially on days like this one.

Every student did his best to keep up with his work load. At times there was frustration and anger, but with so many different classes to offer, Clay's academic program also brought excitement and challenge to a student's life.

There was no better feeling than getting an accounting assignment to balance after a whole evening of trying to get it to work out. There was a certain thrill to seeing a computer program run, when "SYNTAX ERROR" had flashed on the screen every time before. And, there was a real sense of achievement in seeing a newspaper article that had been edited, and re-edited, finally on the front page of the Colonial.

Most classes at Clay had their own share of good points and bad points, but there was certainly enough variety. Each student really had enough room to find classes to fit his own particular interests — everything from Media class to metal shop, phys. ed. to photography, chemistry to choir, food preparation to French, accounting to auto shop, and many more. Each student was given the choice, and after it was made, he could start dealing with the problems and the challenges of each particular class.



A SUNNY, BREEZY DAY is a nice day to sit outside and sophomore Crissy Davis and junior Deana Dickerson also believe it is a nice day to cram for their next hour exam.

SOME STUDENTS DO take advantage of their study hall as shown by seniors Tim Sexton and Brett Morrical.

Never Do Today What You Can . . .

Put Off Until Tomorrow

The clock struck mindight.

You could barely keep your eyes open. You were pumping caffeine and sugar into your body to keep awake. A comfortable bed was waiting for you. But it might be hours before you finally tucked yourself in. You had procrastinated.

Every student could admit to having an experience similar to this, for the lure of procrastination spared none.

Students procrastinated for many different reasons. Many did not have time to do their assignments early because of sports or jobs. "I tend to put something off until I can do it all at once," said senior Marla Hanesworth. Others had better things to do with their time. Most, however, put off their assignments until the last minute simply because they were lazy, and because the displeasure of doing homework was too strong.

Many procrastinated on doing homework, studying for tests and quizzes, writing papers, and reading books. Although many of these were assigned with long-term deadlines, it was not uncommon to find a student attempting to read a lengthy novel or write a paper in two hours the night before it was due.

Although students would have liked it, these assignments did not disappear; they eventually caught up with the students. Finishing these assignments by the time they were due proved to be quite an endeavor; students stayed up all night and crammed before school, during lunch or between classes. The new ten minute homeroom period was another benefit to the procrastinators. For a few students, however, the best way to deal with these assignments was not to do them at all.

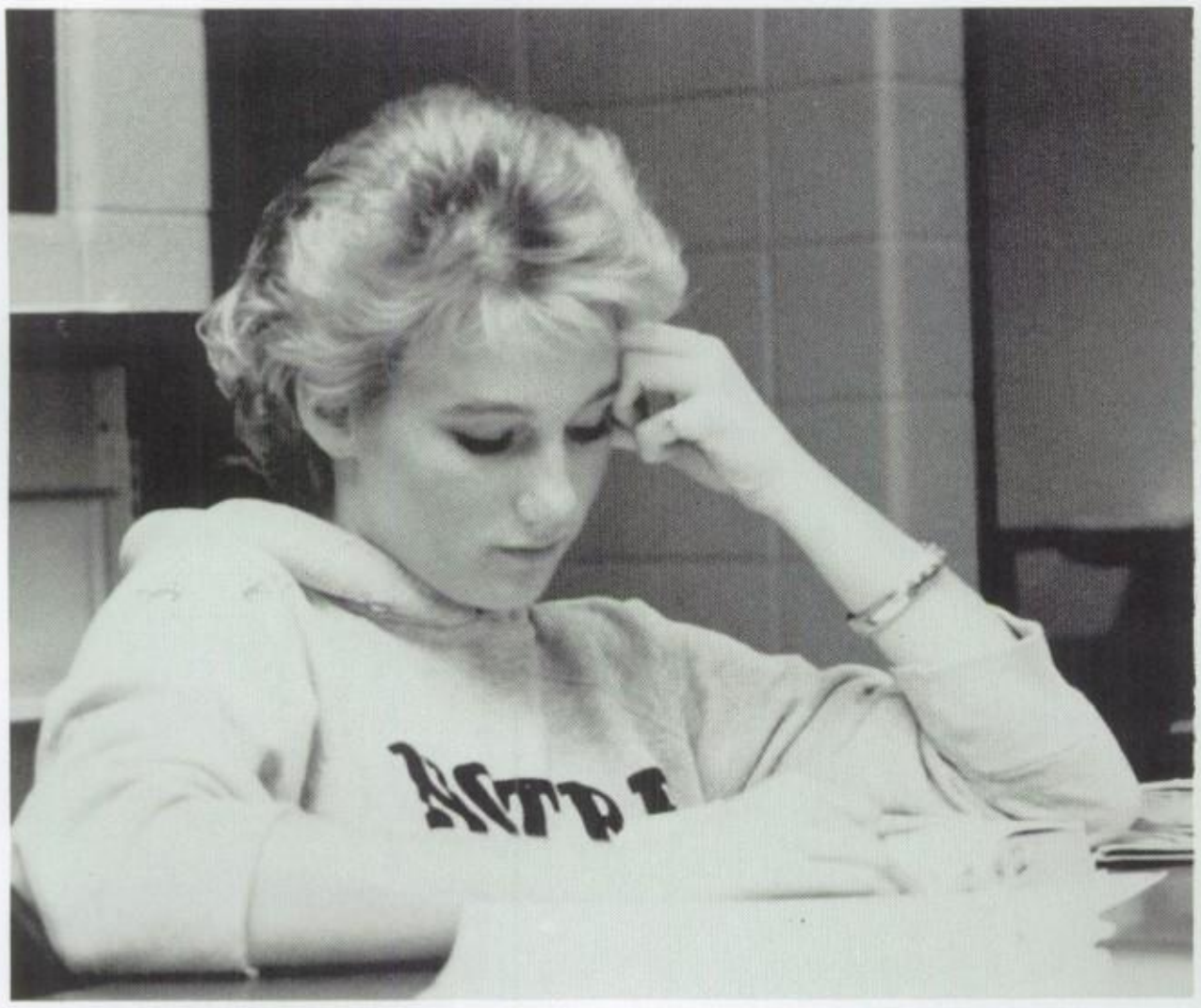
Many consequences accompanied procrastination. Students wore themselves out and sometimes fell behind in their classes. By procrastinating, they often did not reach their full potential and as a result, they received poor grades. "
don't put forth my best effort because I fee
rushed trying to finish my work in a limited
time," said freshman Shelley Cuskaden.A lucky
few, however, worked well under pressure
and discovered that they received the same o
better grades on their procrastinated assign
ments.

In the long run, was procrastination really
worth it?

"No. I'm better off doing all of my homework
at home on time and coming to school with a
clear mind," said sophomore Eric Marcus.

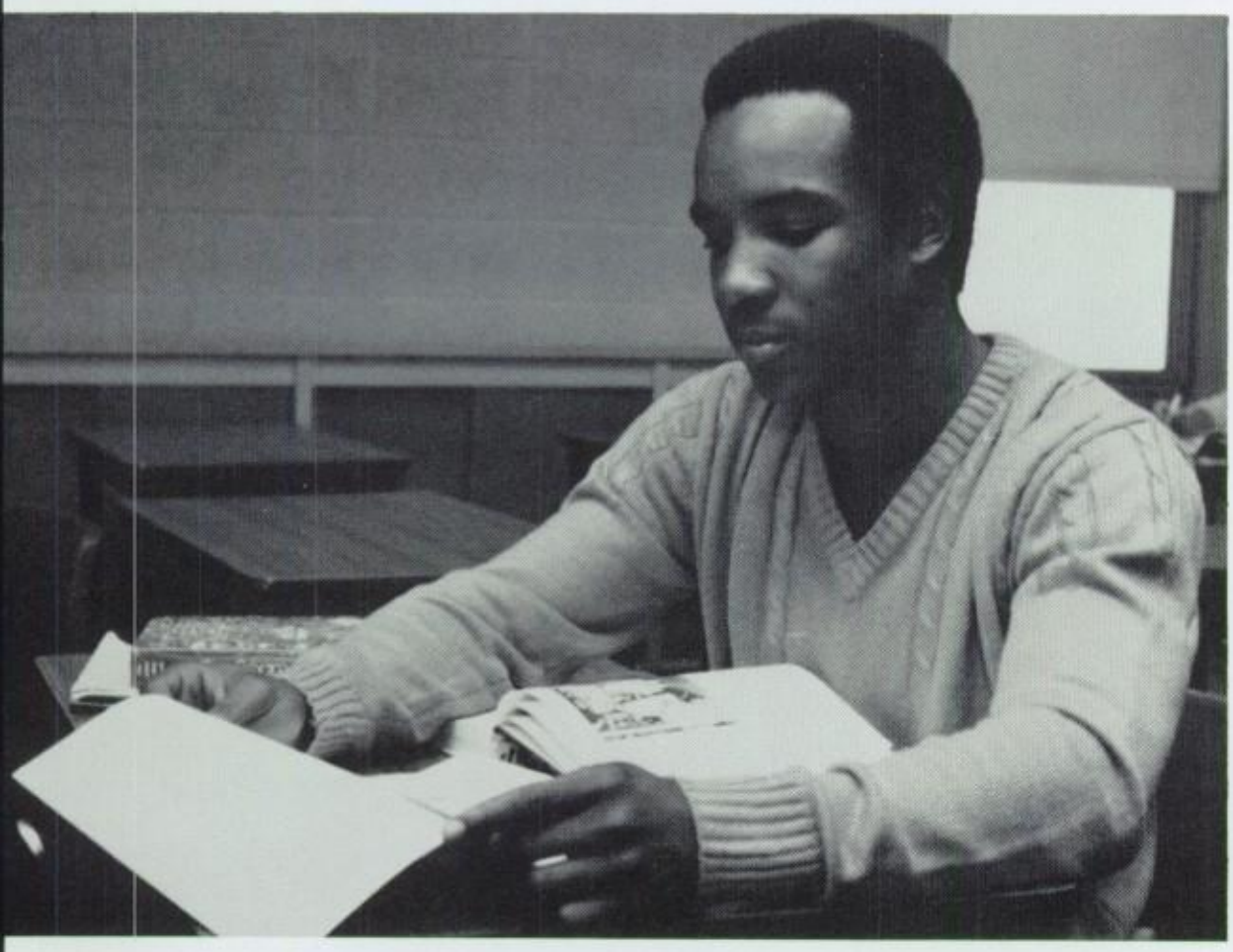
Most students, like junior Laurie Louthan, would
probably have agreed that it was not worth
the effort: "Not only do I jeopardize my grade
but I also feel guilty after procrastinating."

Even so, as long as students attend high school
procrastination will always exist.



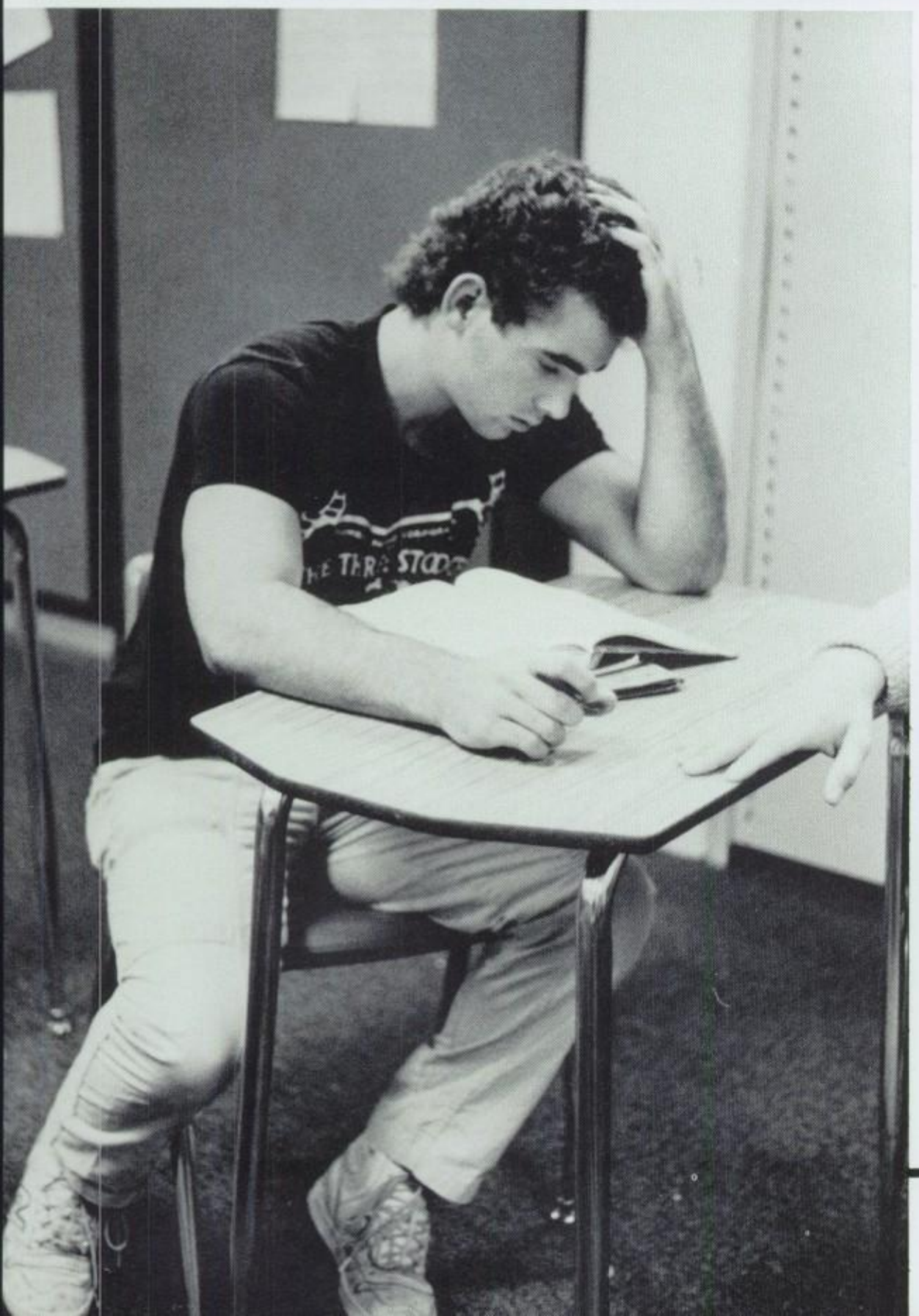
POURING OVER some vocabulary cards during study hall, junior Sue Bennett studies her Latin.

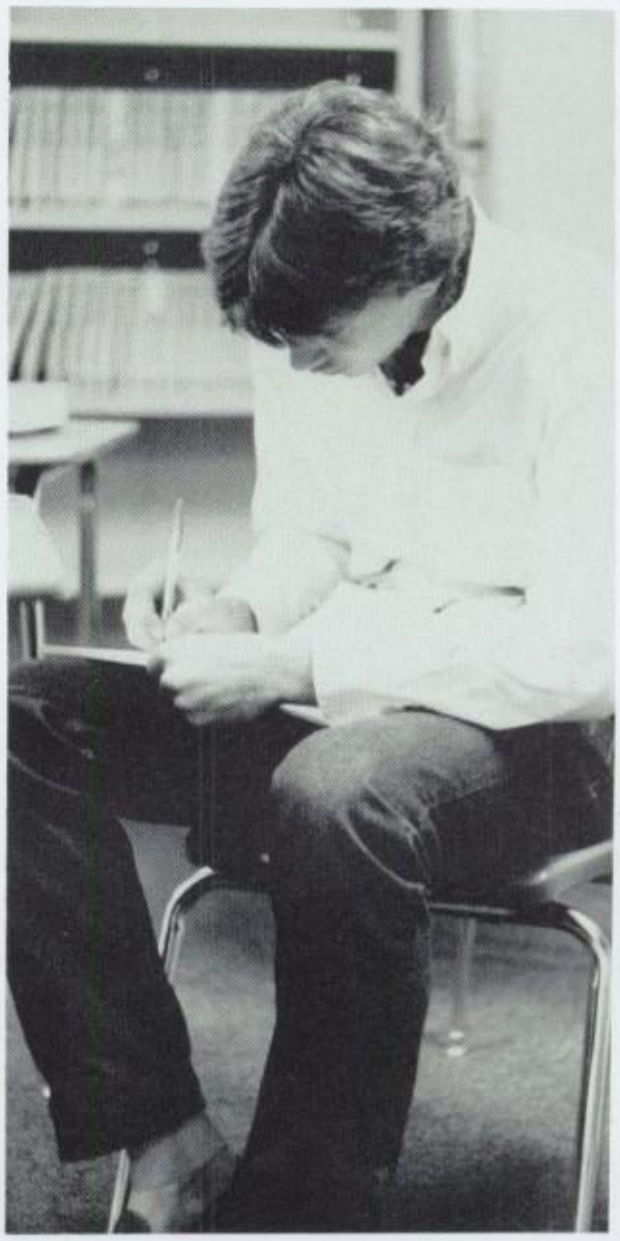
TRYING HARD TO STAY AWAKE, junior Jessie Walters does some late-night cramming.



HOMEROOM PROVIDES senior Charles Easton with a few extra minutes to check over his assignment.

NOT FAZED AT ALL by his reading material, sophomore Mike Shewchuk casually looks it over.





JOTTING DOWN a few last minute notes, senior Brian Warner puts the finishing touches on his paper.

FRUSTRATED BY the difficulty of his analytic geometry assignment, senior Kent Wehlage tries to figure out a problem.

GLAD THAT LUNCH is still a few hours away, senior Hyong Kim dissects a cat in Mrs. Martha Keiser's first hour anatomy class.

AIDED BY WRITTEN CARDS, juniors Valerie Zawacki, Robin York, and Missy Block try to learn some new vocabulary in Mr. Ralph Radecki's Latin course.

When It Comes To Schoolwork . . .

Thanks For The Memory

What's the formula for the area of a sphere?

Name the organs that make up the respiratory system.

When did Lincoln become President?

Without books or notes, such questions could only be answered through the process of memorization.

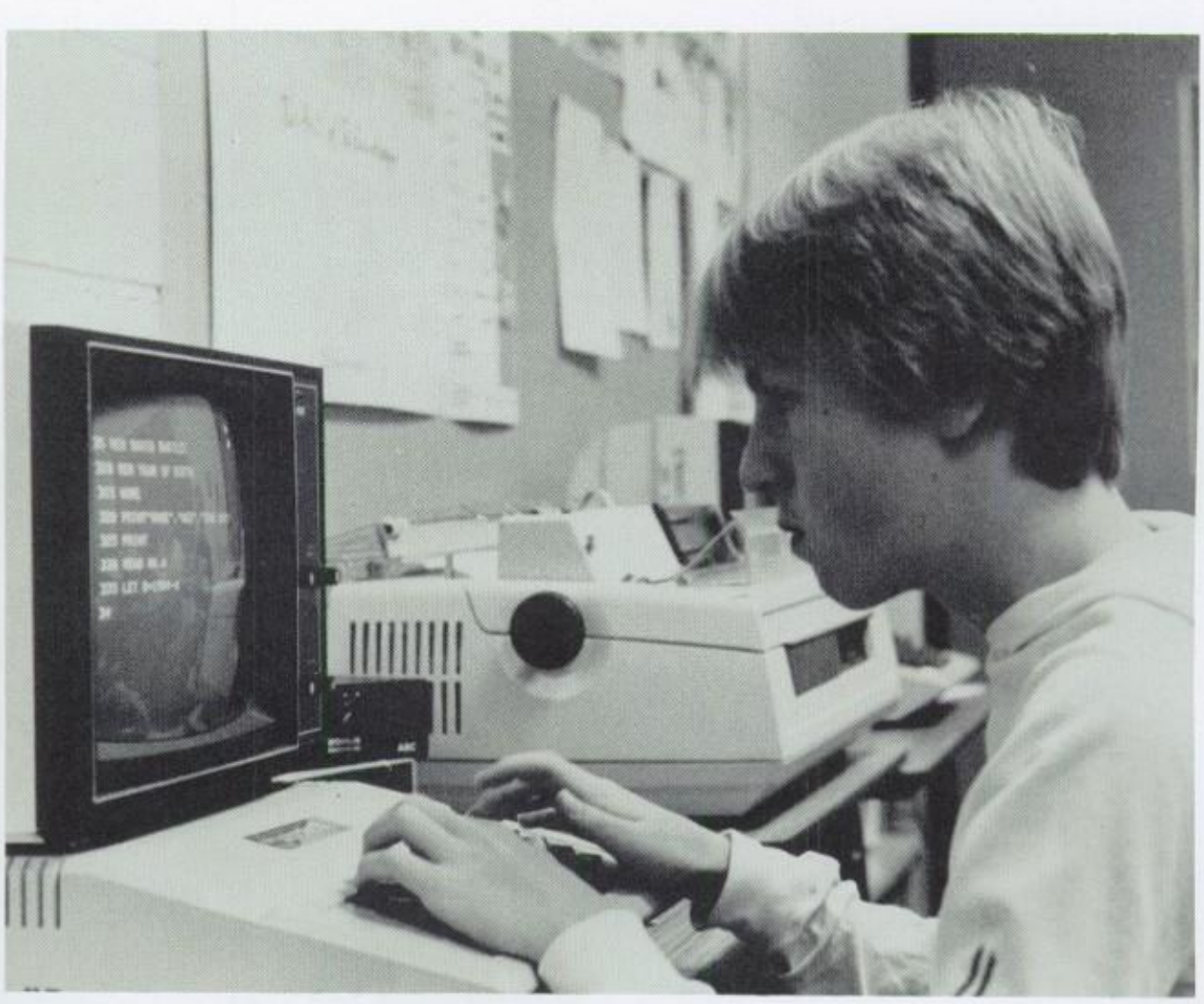
One of the most noticeable aspects of memorization was provided by the yearlong assignment familiar to many English and foreign language students. Called vocabulary cards by students of English and Latin, better known as "les cartes des verbes" in French classes, these whole or sliced index cards supplied a visible, written aid to the tiring process of cramming information into the mind. Verbs and their conjugations in various tenses were written on cards in French classes, while Latin cards listed words and definitions that would later appear on one of two weekly quizzes. Finally, English vocabulary cards consisted of words chosen by the students along with their pronunciations and meanings.

As the year progressed, it became harder and harder to keep track of the ever-increasing number of cards. Different stacks had to be made; after all, one could only ask so much of a single rubber band. Students offered different perspectives on the topic. "It's a big problem to write down every word you don't know on a card," said junior Andrea Rogers. Classmate Mari Furuhashi disagreed. "They're helpful as long as you use them to your benefit. It's your loss if you choose words that you already know," she said.

Other kinds of memorization were less obvious. Chemistry students had to know the formula for perchloric acid and the structure of starch. Anatomy students dissected fetal pigs and those in auto shop classes dissected cars as an aid in memorizing various parts and their functions. Of course in math classes, postulates, theorems, and formulas flourished — ready and waiting to be learned. Unless one found the words "syntax error" appealing, computer commands also had to be known by heart.

Students used different tactics to combat assignments requiring memorization. "I memorize by repetition. I'll go through a list of words and, if I miss the definition, I'll start again," said sophomore Gene Ha. Others have slightly varied techniques. "The best system of memorization I have found is studying over the material, then, while aerobicizing, going over the information in my mind," said senior Toni Cipriano. Teachers often gave suggestions that made the task easier. After all, who will soon forget what the letters SOHCAHTOA stand for?

Whether permanently drilled into the mind after hours of study and use, or just learned for that second hour test and forgotten by lunchtime, memorization was a major part of the learning process.

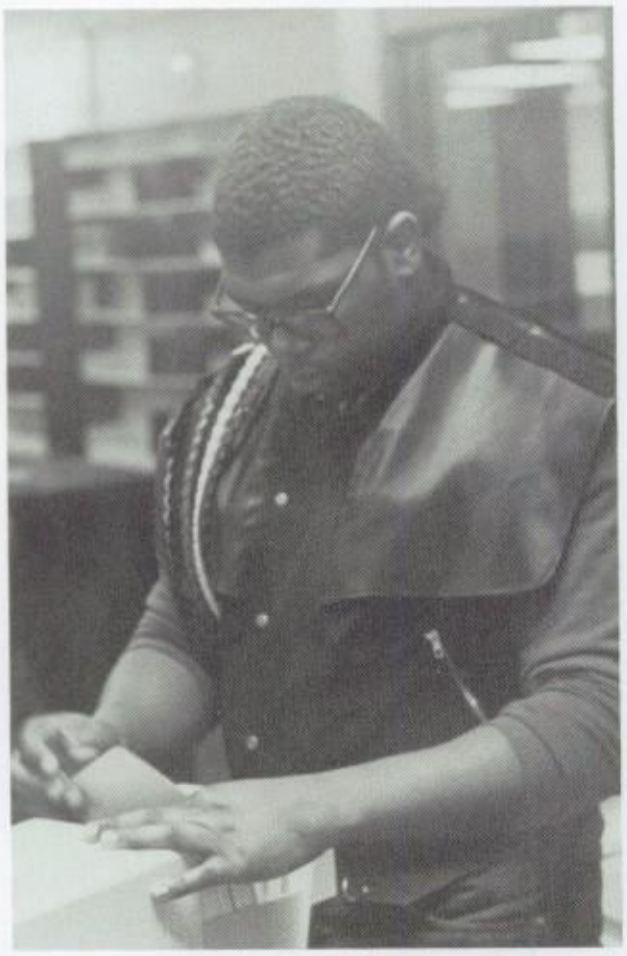


FRESHMAN WILLIE HARRIS listens attentively as power mechanics instructor Mr. William Baldwin explains the importance of a heater hose in winterizing cars.

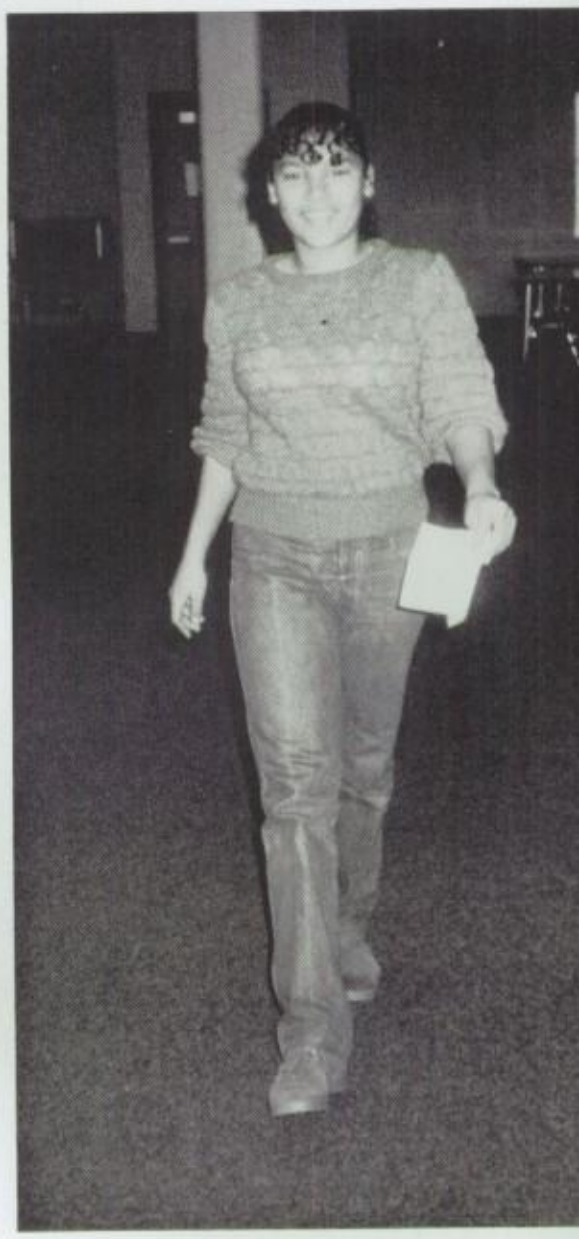
HOPING THAT THE COMPUTER will respond to his commands, junior David Bartley works to make his program error free.

CAREFUL WITH THAT ACID! Biology aide, senior Eric Mow, prepares a chemical for a freshman biology lab.

MAKING SURE THAT the reference materials are up to date, senior Anthony McGee checks the library's card file.



FLIPPING THROUGH NUMEROUS SCHEDULES, senior Sue Cramer tries to locate a student during first hour.



HOPE IT'S FOR ME! Guidance aide, sophomore Tonya Barnes, delivers a counselor pass to some lucky student who will get to miss a few minutes of class.

APPARENTLY UNABLE TO locate the person desired by the caller, sophomore Shannen Shreve writes down a message while operating the switchboard in the main office.

Running Errands And Recordkeeping

Lending A Helping Hand

"It's a sluff class."

That's what many said about teachers' aides. Yet those who were aides found that this was not so; the job was both challenging and rewarding.

Aides did more than wander the hallways, and even this job was not always as pleasant as it may have seemed. Running errands involved exhausting footwork and the strain of being yelled at by an irritated teacher who did not appreciate having his or her class interrupted.

The most common aides, the teachers' aides, assisted with classroom tasks such as taking attendance and grading papers. Gym assistants took roll, opened the locker rooms, and set up equipment for the gym classes.

A large number of students chose to work in an office or the library rather than in the classroom. Some did this as preparation for a job. The main office aide, a sort of amateur secretary, prepared mailings, sorted incoming mail, and distributed bulletins. "Being a main office aide is a good experience because you learn how to work the switchboard and how to take good messages," said senior Debbie Jena.

Attendance aides picked up attendance cards during the first five minutes of each period. Then they recorded the numerous absences and truancies which resulted in that fateful call home or a day in CORE. "My favorite jobs while working in the attendance office are going to pick up attendance cards, answering the phone, and writing up go-fors to get students out of class," said sophomore Carl Neal.

The guidance aides served as adminstrative assistants to the counseling staff. They directed students to the various services of the guidance office, kept student schedules up to date, and assisted counselors with typing information into the computer.

Nurse's aides filed, updated, typed ID numbers on student health records, and entered immunizations on the computer. "Working in the nurse's office will benefit me when getting a job because I learned good filing skills," said junior Ron Rose.

Library aides shelved books and prepared the daily newspapers on rods. They assisted students by finding magazines and stamping materials to be checked out. They also delivered the bad news about a costly overdue fee on a lost book. The experience of working in the library enabled one student, senior Michelle McRell, to get a job at the branch library.

In the long run the experience of being an aide proved to be worthwhile. So think back to when you said, "It's a sluff class." Perhaps an aide might have thought the same thing about the classes you were taking.

Business As Usual

Experience Pays

They got down to business.

They experimented with numbers and how to make them balance. They learned what to say in a letter and how to type it out. They discovered the new word processing and computer equipment.

Clay business students experienced the ins and outs of the business world. They took classes in different types of business skills — everything from keyboarding to accounting, from business law to word processing.

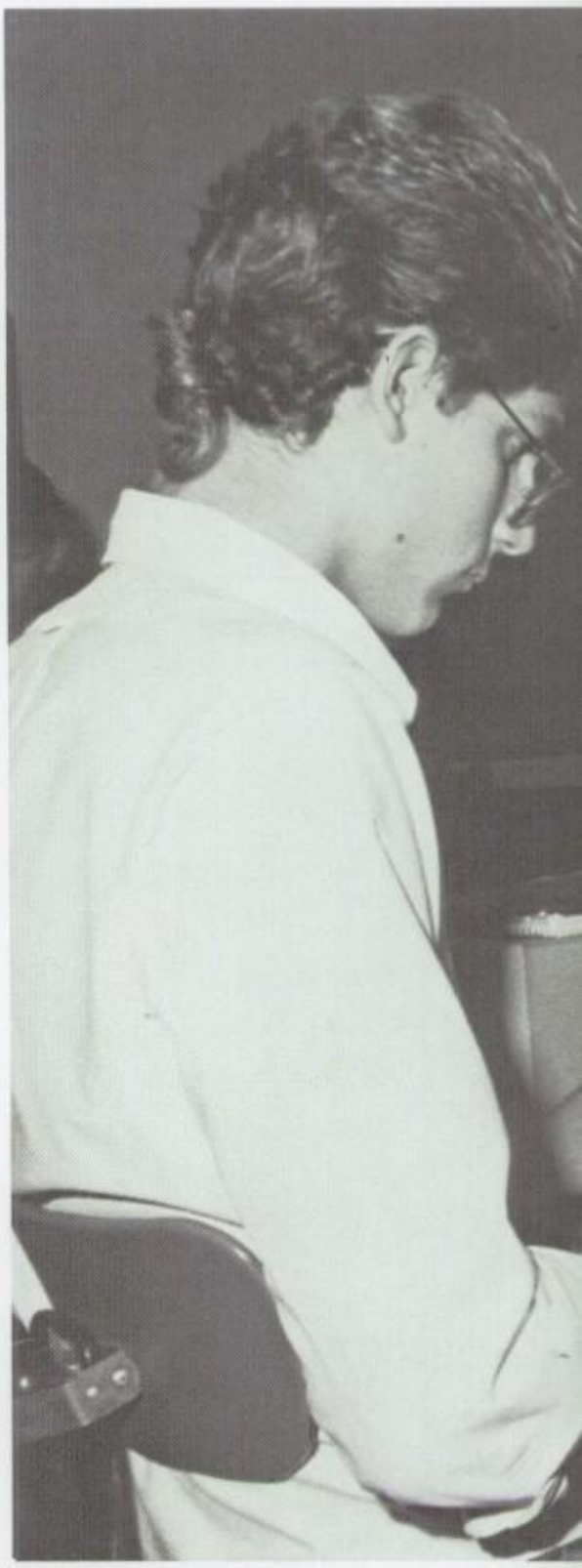
"I think it's a good experience! Our bosses are our teachers, so when we get out of school we'll know what it's like in the real world," said senior Kelly Florkowski of her experience with C.O.E. (Cooperative Office Education). The C.O.E. program enabled Kelly and other students to go to school for half of the day and work in an office for the other half. During their C.O.E. class students discussed office techniques and problems encountered in a business environment.

Students in the I.O.L. (Intensive Office Lab.) obtained secretarial training. "When I get older I want to be a secretary or legal assistant. This is helping me to learn secretarial skills and computer skills," said junior Kim Winger of her I.O.L. class. In I.O.L., students were able to try out different types of jobs by rotating their place of employment every two weeks.

In D.E.C.A. (Distributive Education Cooperative Association) students learned about the world of marketing and management primarily in retail businesses. "This is a great way to make money working part-time, and also learn about different jobs and positions," said senior Tammy Roberts, who through the D.E.C.A. program worked at Tempo Fashions. Other D.E.C.A. students liked the fact that they got out of school early so that they could work more hours during the week.

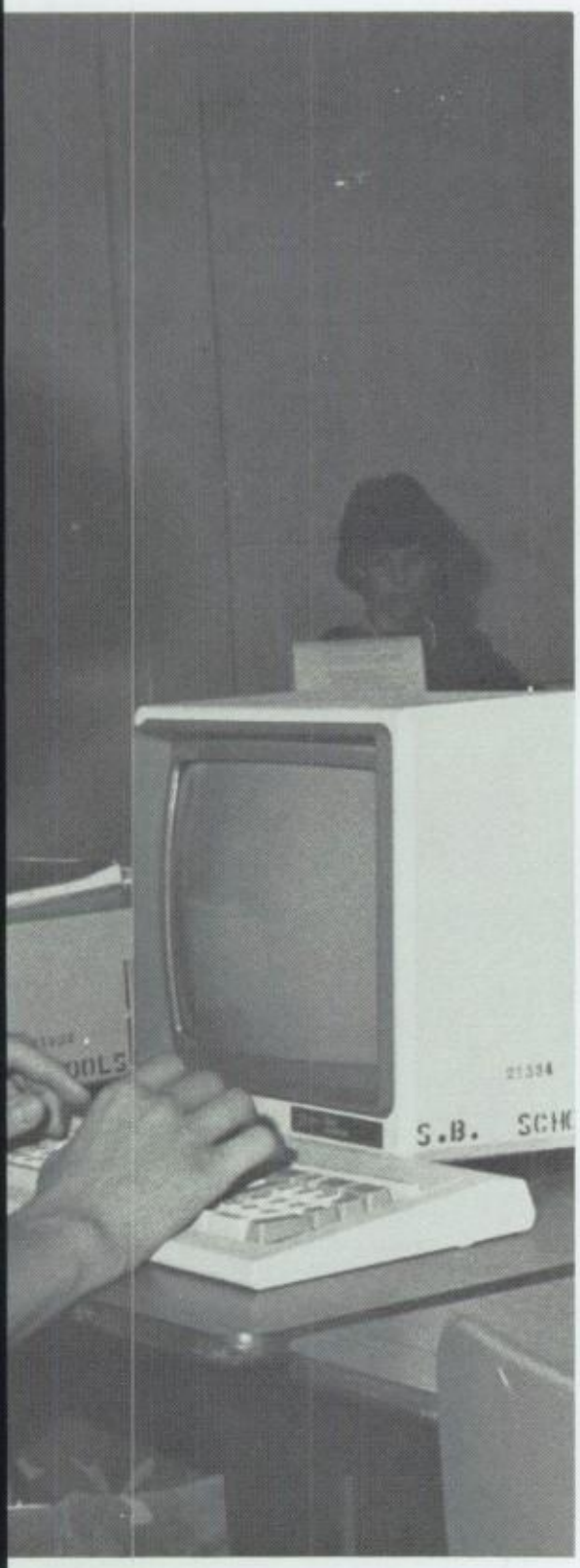
The I.C.T. program (Industrial Cooperative Training) gave students valuable experience in technical fields. Many students worked in factories or labor-oriented jobs for part of their day. "I'm getting experience for the future at work, and in class I'm learning about things like stocks and banking," said junior Tim Maurer.

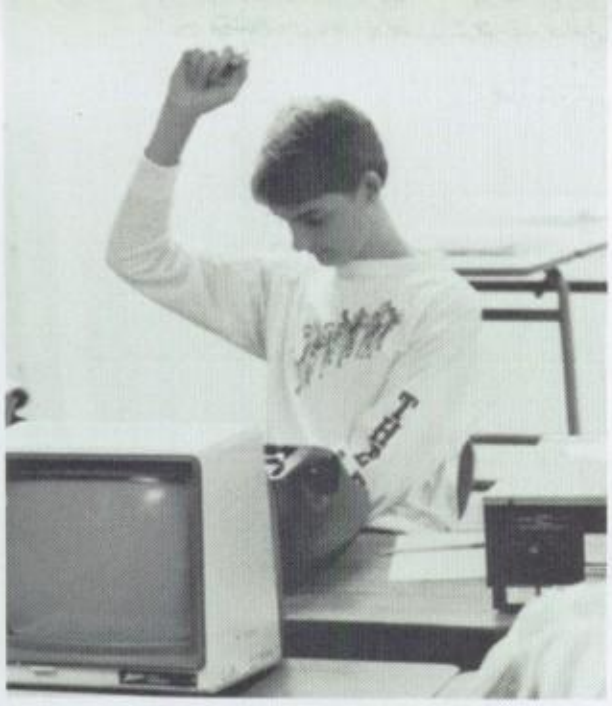
All of these business clubs gave students a taste of the business world. The class instruction and work opportunities gave students a head start on learning about responsibilities and dealing with people. The classes gave the students the basic skills which they would need in business and any future endeavors.



D.E.C.A.: first row. Denise Emmons, Dawn Ballew, Tammy Roberts, Susan Fischer; **second row.** Diane Pishnoff, Ty Warren, Cheryl Smith, Maurice McGee, Tunisia Fisher, Dan Ferrara, Laura Chaplin, Jeff Taylor, Charles Easton.

V.I.C.A.: first row. Dorlyn Lenior, Diane Weiss, Kim Beatty, Pam Dunbrock, Susan Fisher, Clarence Kittrell, Robert Richardson; **second row.** Lisa Chase, Dorothy Briscoe, Louie Greenwalt, Joe Hartman, Grant Terzioff, Tim Maurer, Mark Pennell; **third ro** Micah Holycross, Anthony McGee, Jero Keultjes, Mike Carter, John Barcus, Da Heiser.





WITH A DRAMATIC SHOW OF TRIUMPH, sophomore typist Drew Miale completes his classroom work.

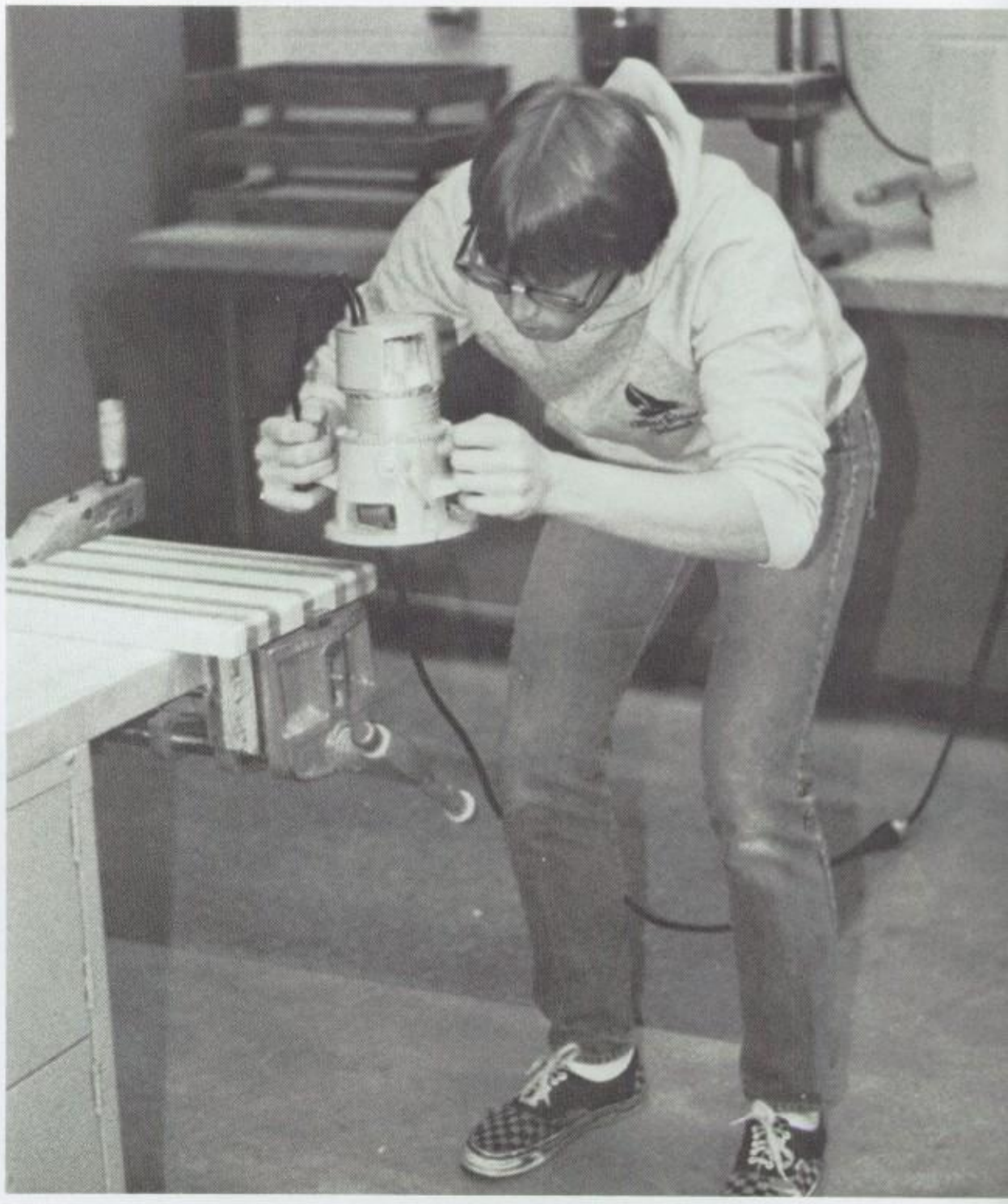
DON'T WATCH YOUR FINGERS! Concentration is the key as sophomore Eric Dittrich tackles a keyboarding assignment.

WORKING TOGETHER makes good business sense for seniors Lisa Chase and Jackie Neal.

.E.A.: **first row,** Olivia Hawkins, Helene Kalber, Shelby cKinney, Jerri Wilson, Karen Birdie, Michelle Reed, Loretta illiams, Anne Brenneman; **second row,** Cheryl Fox, Tina ordon, Sandra Skinner, Kerrie Link, Kelly Miller, Valerie Zawacki, Kim Winger, Kim White, Joanne Slomski, **third row,** Chris Karrman, Wendy Blum, Doris Merkle, Tonia Hamilton, Trina Jackson, Lori Kistler, Sherri Hensley, Jill York, Kelly Florkowski; **fourth row,** Annette Hubbard, Veronica Jones, Tamara Burnley, Debbie Akemon, Sherri Scott, Lori Hosford, Colette Selby, Marcia Riley, Kim Clark, Ron Thornburg.

CAREFULLY LOWERING THE sander, freshman Kevin Goodin attempts to smooth the surface of his wood before moving on to the next phase of construction.

CHECKING THE QUALITY of his negatives, senior Lou Stanczak decides which pictures will best demonstrate his photographic talent.



AUTO JAMMERS: first row, David Engle, Mr. Baldwin, Tim Sullivan; **second row,** Steve Riedle, Mike Lipsky, Steve Kublak, Wayne Gurr; **third row,** Tim Winters, Jeff Wood, Paul Eger

UTTING WHAT she has learned in child development good use, sophomore Deanna Williams captivates me youngsters with her storytelling.

The Building Blocks Of Creative Magic

What's that delicious aroma?

What's all that awful racket?

While walking past the cafeteria, one noticed that activities held in nearby rooms were not the usual lectures, boardwork, and writing that normally occur during the school day. The smells, sounds, and sights of the Home-Ec, Art, and Industrial Arts classes were a welcome change from the usual routine.

The Home-Ec Department offered several domestic classes. In clothing, sewers began with simple cut-and-stitch patterns and eventually mastered hand-tailored designs — one of the best projects being a suit made by senior Colette Selby. In foods, the menu ranged from basic breads and cookies to complex seven course gourmet dinners.

To enrich their experience, home-ec students took some interesting field trips. Those in child development toured the labor, delivery, and pediatric wards of Memorial Hospital. H.E.R.O. members tasted some of South Bend's finest cuisine at the Loft Restaurant.

The Art Department offered a forum for creative expression. Artists learned skills ranging from contour drawing to building on the potter's wheel. One of the year's most interesting projects was senior Pam Riley's "Creature Feature," a grotesque ceramic little man. In addition to exhibiting their work in school showcases, many outstanding artists and photographers entered the Gold Key contest, a scholastic art competition.

In the Industrial Arts Department, future mechanics learned car maintenance and repair — demonstrating their expertise for local car owners. Machine shop students learned skills that would prepare them for jobs ranging from simple machine operation to tool and dye making. In wood shop, budding craftsmen built cabinets and furniture; one year-long project was constructing a set of triple bunks. Drafting students learned the applied geometry measuring, and layout skills essential to the prospective architect or engineer.

Whether one wanted to learn to sew a spring blouse, draw a futuristic car, or fix the old jalopy, these departments offered something for almost everyone.

H.E.R.O.: first row, Claudia Sennefeld, Becky Rice, Cathy Butler, Audra Murray; **second row,** Jean Williamsen, Sean Tucknott, Stephanie Barnes, Debbie Kaminski.

To Read Or Not To Read

Hitting The Books

By tomorrow read pages . . .

Besides the obvious reason of graduating, students studied literature for several reasons. Some wanted to learn about other cultures and broaden their horizons; others wanted to gather an insight into history. "Reading Spanish literature helped me to understand the culture better than just studying grammar would have," said junior Sharon Scace.

Some felt it necessary to expand their vocabulary for the verbal section of the SAT, while others looked ahead to the upcoming Achievement Tests which dealt with literature and composition. Some even wanted a career in English or a foreign language and were planning ahead for the future. Many studied literature because they enjoyed reading aids such as field trips, dialogues, movies, plays, and film strips.

Various attitudes formed concerning the value of literature. Most felt that they were better able to understand literature and its origins by reading literary works by several authors. "After reading *A Tale of Two Cities* by Charles Dickens, I increased my knowledge of the eighteenth century countries of England and France," said junior Sue Anderson.

A great number of students admitted that their growing interest in literature sparked their creative ability in writing. Seniors and juniors felt that they were better writers as upperclassmen than they were as freshmen and attributed this to their increased study of literature. "Through successive development in the English curriculum, especially junior advanced placement, my writing skills have improved dramatically," said senior Matt Mullen.

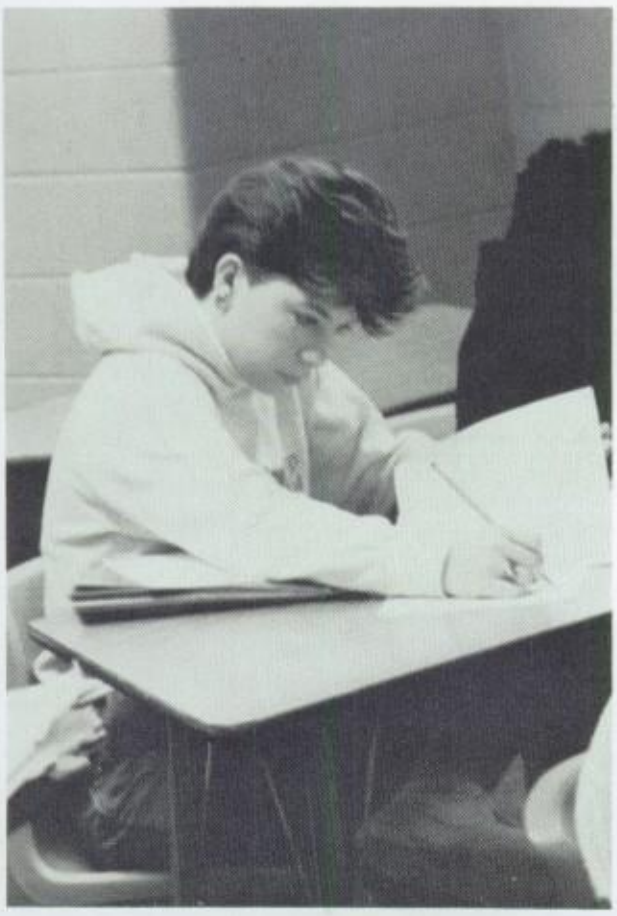
Even so, some students concluded that nothing valuable came from reading literature; literature in any language was lengthy, difficult, boring, and disrupting to extra-curricular activities.

"Since playing on the tennis team occupied a lot of my time, reading *When the Legends Die* left me no time for relaxation," said freshman Oliver Arassi.

Although some students loved literature and others despised it, they shared one common view — the study of literature, although sometimes painful, was essential in preparing for the future.

ORAL TRADITION! Seniors Elise Gaston and Jo Gough have a few stories of their own to tell.

LATIN CLUB: first row, Reagan McManus, Anne Davidson, Grace Chen, Jane Gough, Trad Boyd; **second row,** Lisa Brown, Tracy Whittleton, Nancy Spiher, Mari Turner, Missy Topper, Amy Smerekanich, Tracy Topper, Nikie Norris, Pam Dunbrock, Sheila Bhagavan, Amy Maser, Chris Cho; **third row,** Elaine Wasilowski, Michelle Peters, Nicole Olson, Jennifer Stimson, Doug Mondovics, Laurie Louthan, Danielle Wood, Randy Dippell, David Dechl, Scott Lewis; **fourth row,** Gretchen Binning, Melissa Loomis, Maureen Butler, Kim Stimson, Amy Kanrath, Julie Breske, Jay Angel, Mike Zima, Derek McCauley, Doug Shepherd, Brett Firestein, Kris Gruner, John Bomba, Julie Casper, Robert Minies; **fifth row,** Bret Binning, Ann Webber, Scott Marjason, Kim Tr cey, treasurer Kurt Gruner, Patrick Sigler, Brian Smith, Dara Murdock, David Aker, Rick Brogle, Adam Schwartz, Phil Humnicky



RUSHING TO COMPLETE her English essay on time, junior Crissy Davis puts on the proper heading.

APPARENTLY AMUSED by what he has just read, freshman Bruce Dudley spends some time in the library.

ATTEMPTING TO TRANSLATE a Latin passage are sophomores Amy Smerekanich and Adam Schwartz.

LATIN CLUB: first row, Denise Whittleton, Michelle Frank, Lisa Morse, Adele Danny; **second row,** Colette Shelver, Elly Kang, president Andrea Desrosiers, **third row.** Jeff Sriver, Eric Marcus, Rachel Silver, Charlise Carnes, Sue Bennett, Sheri Florkowski, Eric Mow, Tony Soerries, Lance Streitmatter, Carla Young; **fourth row,** Jennifer Sriver, Pam Riley, Kelly O'Hagan, Beth Peterson, Mary Popovich, Jennifer Michaels, Dan Peck, Dwayne Morozowski, Jeff Nutty, Bruce Osborne, Dan Pieri, Ursula Silberman, John Guyton, Elise Gaston.

Imposing But Harmless

The Paper Chase

A stack of paperwork a mile high.

Those thin, white sheets decorated with lines became everyone's most hated enemy. They piled up into the thousands, and every teacher seemed to want you to save them for future reference. The cost of those papers piled up too — from G.L. Perry's $.99 economy pack to an I.U. notebook that took $20 in gas money to get. Some students still had out-dated Idea-form. Whatever the cost, the papers still piled up.

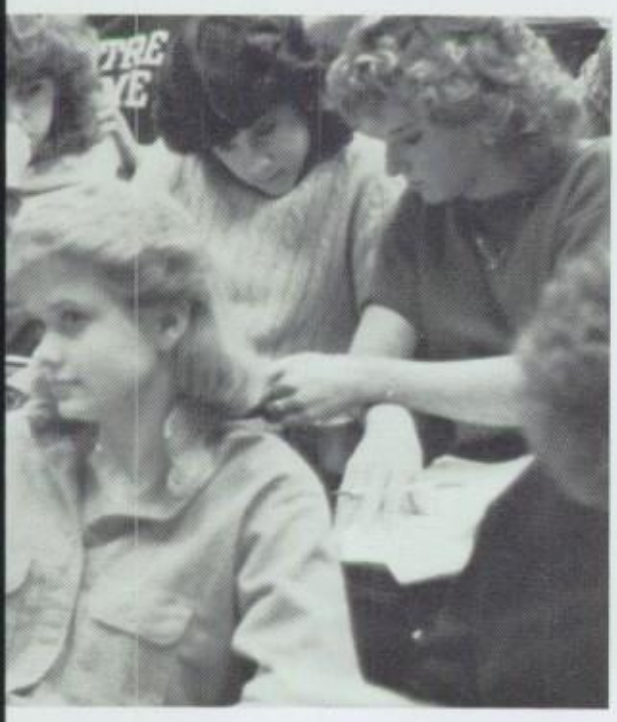
The Social Studies department found some interesting ways to use paper; psychology students stared at pieces of paper with bizzare ink patterns to study the history of the Rorschach test. In U.S. and world history the ordinary piece of paper took on a new look; crayons, chalk, and worn pencils accented boundary lines, battles and migration patterns on maps. Not to be outdone, the Math department decorated a different kind of writing aid: the chalk board. Some math problems never saw the light of day until put up on the chalkboard. In addition to the 200 page binders every student had to use, students used the colorful chalk drawings of circles, polygons, and graphs to help learn.

In Government, students learned the problems Congress had to balance the budget and appropriate funds. In Student Council, the problem was not getting money, but spending it. Various fund raisers brought in plenty of that favorite kind of paper — the green kind. However, as Student Council President senior Colette Shelver learned, the bureaucratic paper work for spending money was astounding: "It took weeks of filling out papers and making phone calls just to get the new display case in the front foyer put up."

Whichever way the many pieces of paper were used, they all eventually got filed in the same place: the waste basket.

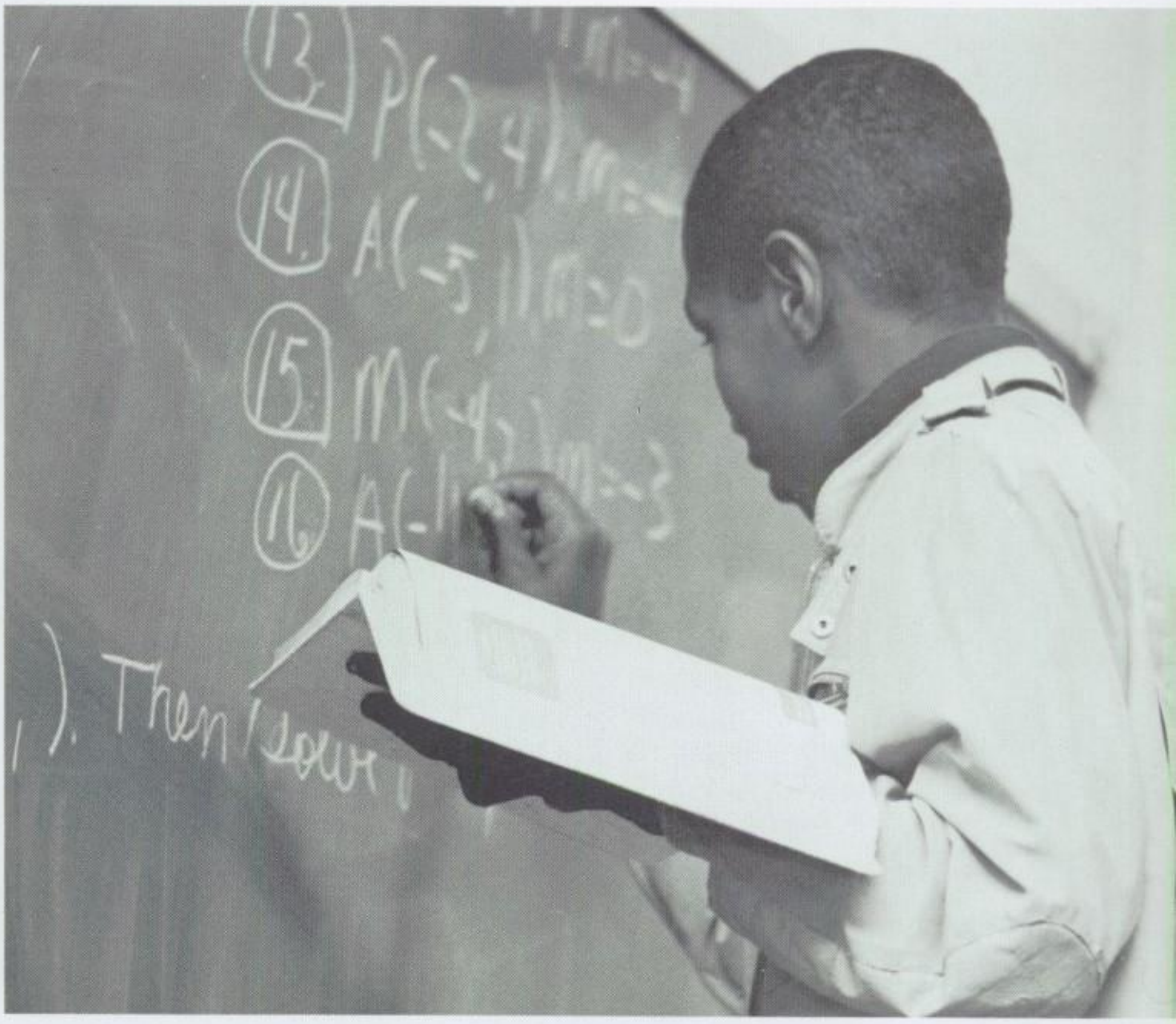
N.H.S.: first row, president Tracy Topper, vice president Elly Kang, treasurer Hyong Kim, secretary Bonnie Baxter, **second row,** Maureen Walters, David Talcott, Colette Shelver, Ed Chang, R-Jay Marcus, Sue Cramer, Denise Whittleton, Nikie Norris, Jill Lindeman, Diane Skinner, Kathy Liu, Kim Sayre; **third row,** Robert Kobayashi, Sue Hadley, Michelle Franks, Toni Cipriano, Karen Birdie, David Trew, Barb Shumaker, John Guyton, Maria Hanesworth, Pam Riley, Lisa Morse, Michelle Gabrich, Pam Dunbrock, Kelly O'Hagan, Mr. Johnson; **fourth row,** Jim Yuhas, Todd Stanton, Dan Mahoney, Mike Jenson, Steve Fuchs, Do Mowen, Rob Bragle, Brad Osborne, Scott Wasikowski, Tir Earleywine, Dan Carlson, Patty Durile, Dwayne Mora zowski, Debbie Kaminski, Jeff Nutty.

MY CANDIDATE WON! Junior Mari Furuhashi smiles as her government class discusses Ronald Reagan's victory in the 1984 Presidential election.



PATIENTLY LISTENING to the Student Council business at hand, juniors Kari Graham and Nancy Guikema prepare to give their opinions.

POINTS AND SLOPES. Freshman Unturell Sanders records a few problems on the board during fourth hour math.



STUDENT COUNCIL: first row. president Colette Shelver, secretary Lisa Morse, vice president Elly Kang, treasurer Nikie Norris; **second row.** Eric Marcus, Tracy Topper, Cheryl Ivkovich, Denise Whitrleton, Kathy McClelland, Kari Graham, Nancy Guikema, Sheri Flarkowski, **third row.** Rachel Silver, Jennifer Michaels, Rachel Crighton, Laurie Louthan, Maureen Porier, Karen Chance, Mike Zima, David Deahl, Matt Barkowski; **fourth row.** Annette Johnson, Brian Butler, Sheila Bhagavan, Sue Kovach, Jennie Guzzi, Reagan McManus, Jenni Norborg, Danielle Abbott, Amy Moser, Amy Konrath, Amy Cramer, Stephanie Tucker, Missy Topper; **fifth row.** Karen Birdie, Chris Foster, Doug Mandovics, John McCoy, Tim Earleywine, Jeff Eikelberner, Kim Tracey, Ann Webber, Pam Mielke, Fred Hartzell, Molly Mahoney, Mike Macakanja, Jeff Laske

Cyndi,
It's been really a great year this year.
Especially in Band -
too bad Mr. Lewis is
leavin us. Have a great
summer! (Don't party too
hard!)
Love Ya
Samantha
"Sammie"

P.S. PLEASE DON'T QUIT BAND

PRACTICE, PRACTCE, PRACTICE. Freshman Hohn Cho aims for perfection as he polishes up a song in preparation for the holiday concert.

HE'S GOT THE BEAT! Drummer Richard Jennings, junio concentrates on setting the tempo for the rest of th band.

READY WHEN YOU ARE! Awaiting their cue to begin playing are violinists freshman Reed Solomon, junior Laurie Snyder, senior Bonnie Baxter, freshman Jessica Rosenberg, and junior Mari Furuhashi.

BAND: first row. Robin York, Jennifer Mueller, Deana Dickerson, Heather Joyce, Suzanne Parker, Brenda Ryan, Debra Dußyne, Amy Srajkowski, Christine Cushing; **second row.** Deborah Coe, Mary Ramey, Cynthia Gibbens, Christine Yacka, Pamela Mielke, Paula Wesson, Natalie Merrey, Anne Davidson, Kurt Gruner, Christian Jaworski, Jennifer Takacs, Tony Traxler, Robert King, Danny Taborn; **third row.** Samantha Tucker, Connie Thomas, Heather Gilvary, Christopher Fazer, Michael Zima, Gayle Pererson, Jennifer Ramey, Karen Chance, John Sherrard, Mark Pennell, Gary Kurris, Randy Hayden, Larry Roher, Scott Chance; **fourt row.** Ricky Miller, Johnnell Pares, Richard Jennings, Rhond Gipson, Andrew Howard, Trent Chambliss, Ryan Nagy Assr. Band Director John Norman, Band Director Richar Lovin.

Dedication Prevails

Making Their Own Music

So you say music is your life?

Every morning while getting dressed your radio blasts out the latest Springsteen hit?

Every afternoon and evening your eyes are glued to the (M-)TV screen?

Two groups of equally dedicated students devoted much of their time to music this year. Only Clay's band and orchestra created their own sounds.

The band, directed by Richard Lovin, kept busy through a variety of school- and non-school-related activities. Besides the fall, winter, and spring concerts, the entire band marched during the halftimes of home football games and got up early to add their sounds to the Holiday Parade. They also prepared for their showing at Clay's commencement in June. The pep band excited crowds at home basketball contests, and those in jazz band contributed to Jazz Soundsations, a group consisting of jazz bands from area high schools.

Not to be overlooked, the orchestra, directed by Artheda Spencer, also held fall, winter, and spring concerts. They played in the school library for Senior Parents' Night and at the Education Center for a fall seminar. A much-anticipated show combined South Bend public high school and middle school orchestras for the November String-a-Long. Orchestra members also had a chance to impress a group of business people that Clay hosted during the school year.

Members of both the band and the orchestra filled their free time by competing in local, regional, and statewide contests.

Despite the long hours of practice involved, music students found that the rewards outweighed the burden. "The class has broadened my knowledge of music and has taught me to appreciate all types of music," said senior orchestra member Bernadine Hall.

By displaying their talents in a wide range of places and times, the band and orchestra made 1984-85 a music-filled year for all.

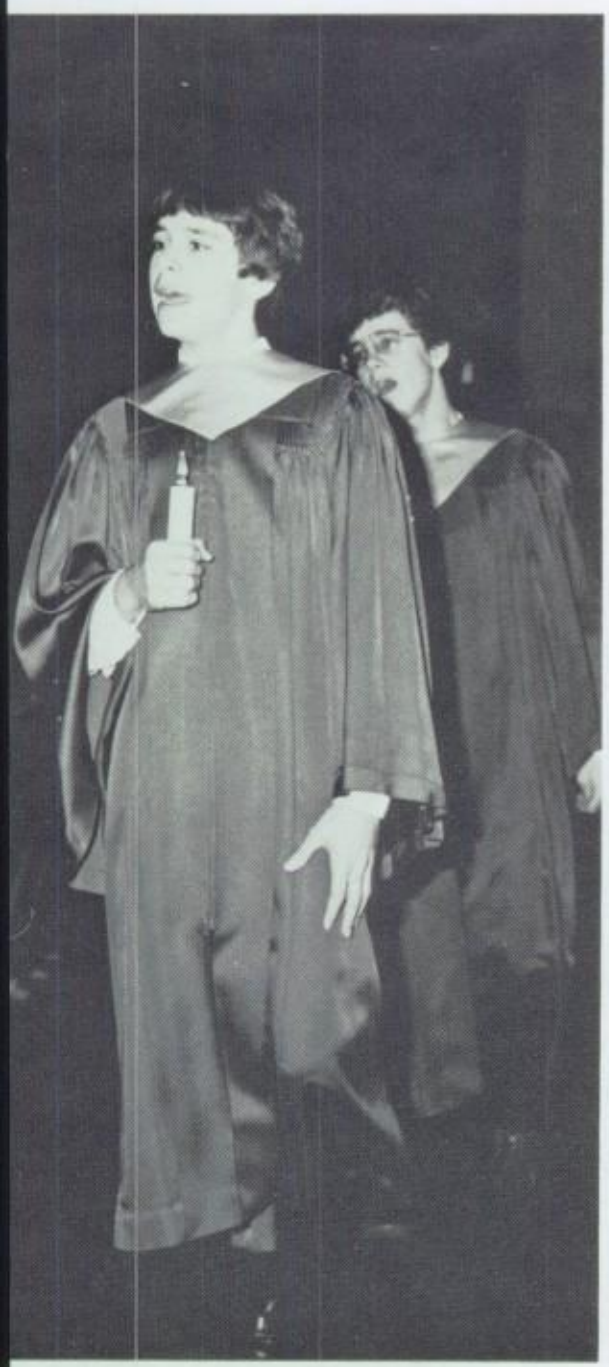
NEW ORLEANS, HERE WE COME! Adding a little pizzazz to their band's performance are juniors Danny Taborn and Kurt Gruner.

ORCHESTRA: first row. Bonnie Baxter, Mari Furuhashi, Amy Moser, Susan Clements, Nancy Clements, Amy Schmanke, Michelle Hartzell, Sabrina Lackey; **second row.** Laurie Snyder, Jessica Rosenberg, Melissa Warthen, Christina Olson, Christine Cushing, Jennifer Mueller, Robin York, Mary Ramey, Deborah Coe, Michelle Lackey, Dan Peck, David Baxter; **third row.** Reed Saloman, Hahn Cho, Kathryne Ierad, Bernadine Hall, Jody Bellis, Laura Davis, Deana Dickerson, Robert King, Danny Taborn, Kurt Gruner, Tony Traxler, Pamela Mielke; **fourth row.** Richard Jennings, Karen Chance, John Sherrard, Mark Pennell, Scott Chance, Larry Roher, Randy Hayden, Gary Kurtis, Director Artheda Spencer, Adam Schwartz, Andrea Rogers.

COAL IN MY STOCKING! Complaining about why they're getting nuttin' for Christmas are freshman Jenni Norborg and junior Missy Suran.

A LITTLE MORE TO THE RIGHT! Rehearsing "The Cabbage Patch Doll Song" are swing choir members junior Laurie Wilkins, sophomore Matt Borkowski, senior Colette Shelver, sophomore Fred Hartzell, junior Susan Rohweder, freshman Jim Carpenter, junior Kris Peterson, sophomore Ethan Henderson, and senior Brenda DeFreeuw.

SWING CHOIR: first row. Sabrina Moran, Colette Shelver, Kim Brown, Jennifer Norborg, Melissa Suran, Tonya Jones; **second row.** Susie Rohweder, Hilary Werner, Tara Lehamn, Kris Peterson, Brenda DeFreeuw, Tina Tuttle, Laurie Wilkins; **third row.** Chip Morgan, Robert Frickson, Matt Borkowski, Ethan Henderson, Jim Carpenter, Fred Hartzell, Brent Marry, Matthew Mullen, John Sherrard.



UIDED BY CANDLELIGHT, freshman John Sherrard and ophomore Todd Stark make a special Christmas jour- ey while singing "The March of the Wise Men."

A Song For Every Season

Masters Of Melody

Bravo! Bravo!

The audience whispered praises during the Holiday Concert. "They were great! I was really suprised by their talent and ability," said sophomore Jennie Beeching. Said freshman Grace Chen, "I can't believe how good and synchronized they were in front of the entire student body." It was obvious that the choir and swing choir had spent several weeks preparing for their successful performances in the Holiday Concert.

Approximately sixty students devoted their time to being members of the Clay High School choir. These students spent about one to two weeks, depending upon the difficulty of the song, trying to learn and memorize a song. The songs usually catered to the time of year and varied from spirituals to the more modern and popular types of songs. The students shared a common interest in singing and agreed that they loved it. Said freshman John Sherrard, "I joined choir because I thought it would be fun and exciting to get to go places and perform in front of people."

Related to choir was swing choir. Students were required to audition as well as participate in concert choir to become members of the swing choir. The lucky thirteen girls and nine boys who made it worked hard at song and dance rehearsals during sixth hour. They also spent much of their time performing for local clubs and nursing homes to receive money to purchase costumes for the students and help pay for awards for the seniors.

The various routines were organized by professional choreographers, vocal teacher Dorothy Powers, or by students in the class. Songs and routines took weeks to learn and required patience and effort from the students. "Once all the learning was done, we could perform with ease," said senior Colette Shelver. Students felt that it was vital to get to know and understand the members of their respective groups for a performance to work. "I have made so many new friends and as the year goes along, our performances improve greatly," said sophomore Matt Borkowski.

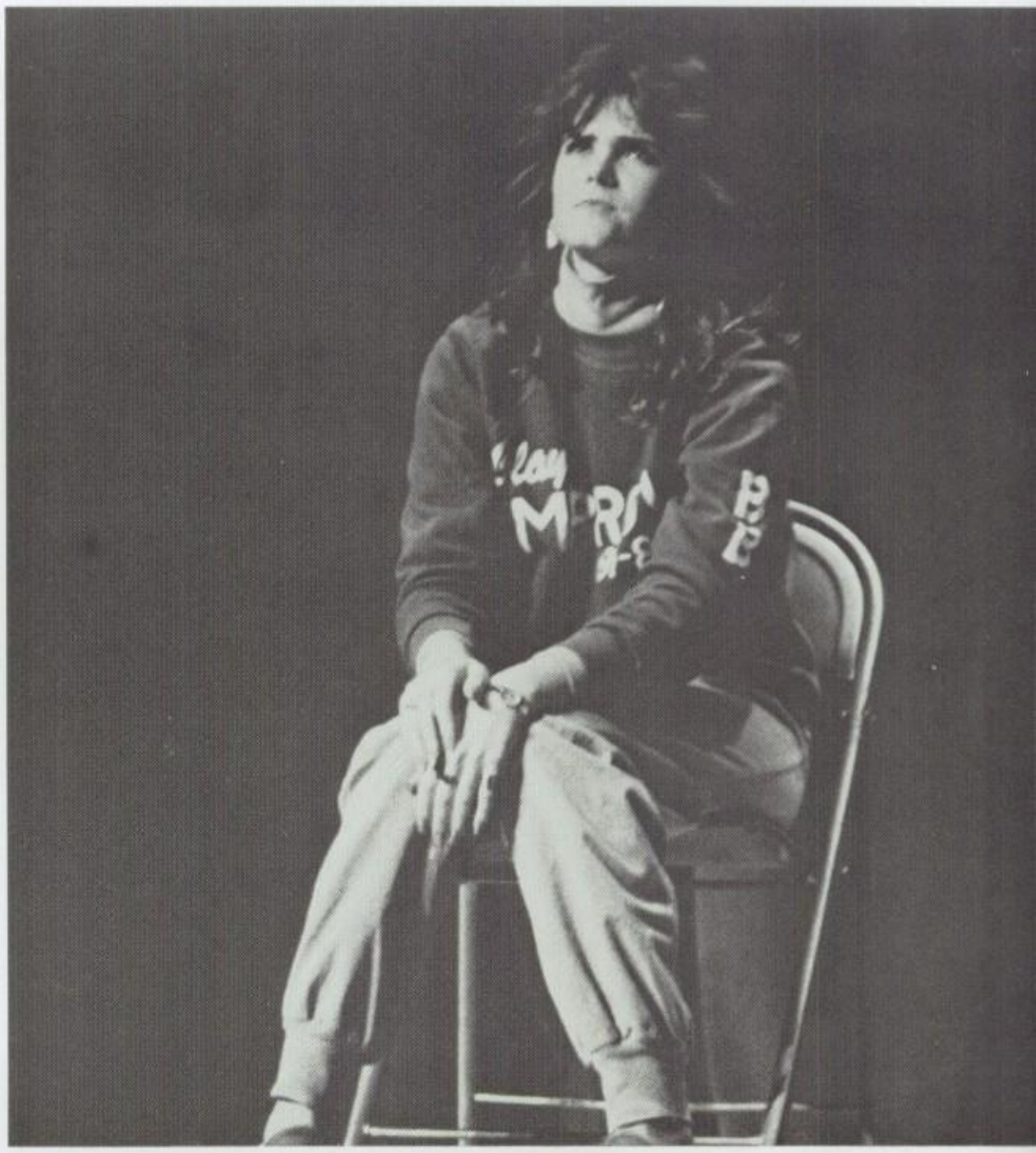
Despite the hard work involved to put on a performance, the students felt that every ounce of effort was worth it. "I enjoy performing. I like to express myself and I get a real high from the audience reaction," said sophomore Fred Hartzell. Said senior Brenda DeFreeuw, "It's great! I love it! I wouldn't take any other class because it is so much fun!"

HOIR: **first row,** Charlene Davenport, Jennifer Dembinski, ristina Molnar, Melanie Gray, Andrea Szacinski, Jennifer arborg, Susan Rohweder, Tara Lehman, Hilary Werner, onya Jones, Kimberly Beatty, Jill Rudynski, Linda Mitren- erger, Qiana Murray, Janet Lowe, **second row,** Rachel lver, Melissa Suran, Stephanie Reppert, Shannon Wozniak, Christina Olson, Cynthia Kurek, Kimberly Snyder, Kristin Peterson, Kimberly Brown, Cynthia Lovitt, Kimberly Stimson, Susan Kaloszar, Colette Shelver, Leslie Wozniak; **third row,** Kelly Miller, Sabrina Moran, Cynthia Gerber, James Morgan, John Sherrard, Todd Stark, Danny Boyd, James Carpenter, Joseph Andert, Matthew Mullen, Donna Rock, Deborah Delalla; **fourth row,** Melissa Himes, Christina Turtle, Brenda DeFreeuw, Clarence Kittrell, Robert Frickson, Brent Marty, Ethan Henderson, John Washington, Matthew Borkowski, Fred Hartzell, Robert Minies, Laurie Wilkins, Amy Konrath, Donna Laurence.

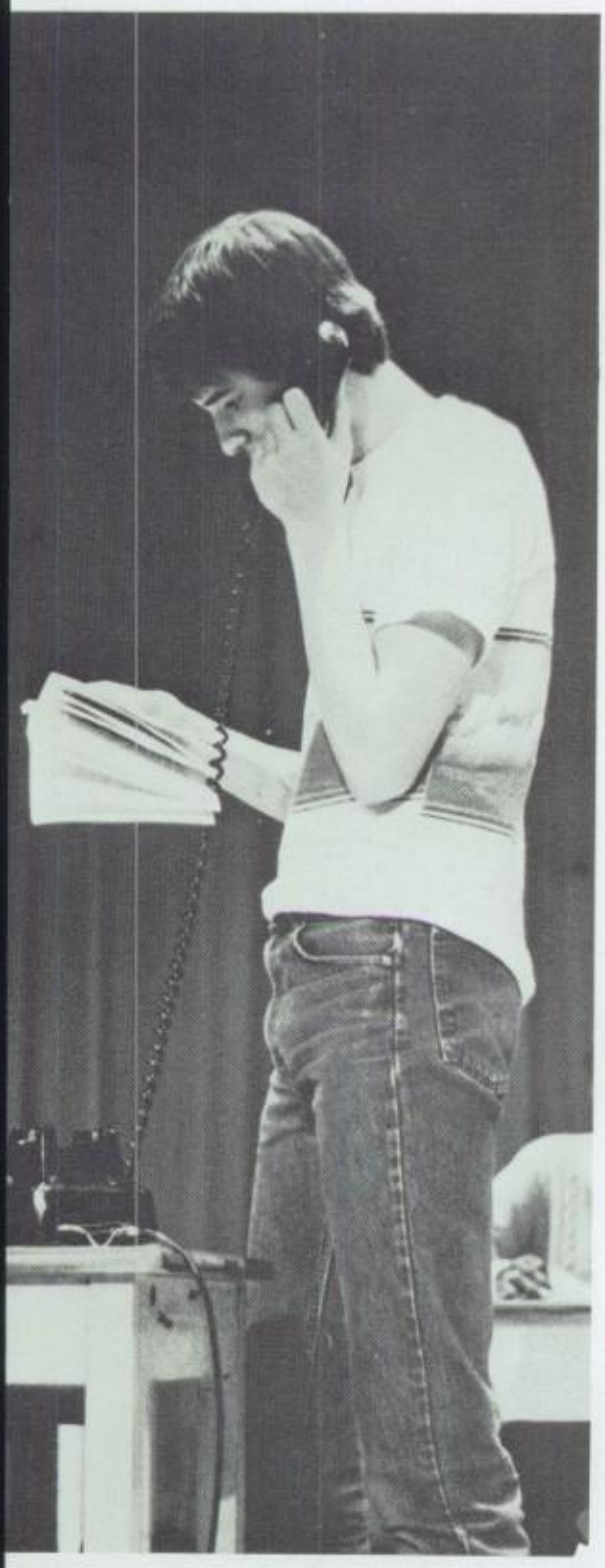
AS PART OF THE "PORTRAITS IN BLACK" ASSEMBLY, junior Shelby McKinney thrills the crowd with her vocal talent.

IN THE SPOTLIGHT. Enjoying a quiet moment alone on stage is junior Improv member Leanne Purcell.

A STAR IN THE MAKING. Sophomore Rick Shoemaker rehearses his lines for the spring production *Don't Count On Forever.*



DRAMA CLUB: first row, Kristen Doster, Emma Walshe, Rachel Dawkins, Brenda Ryan, Tammy Ferraro, Danielle Abbott, Jennifer Beeching, Rachel Crighton, Leanne Purcell, Jill Rudynski, Andrea Rogers. **second row,** Emily Sherman, Kim Tracey, Jodie Meyers, Catherine Baldwin, Kelly Florkowski, Debbie DeLalla, Andrea Desrosiers, Ian Crighton, Chris Cushing. **third row,** Tonyo Jones, Drew Jones, Tara Lehman, Cindy Kurek, Brian Butler, Nancy Spiher, Brent Marry, Kelli Martinez, Matt Mullen. **fourth row,** Rick Shoemaker, Patrick Sigler, Fred Hartzell, Bruce Osborne, Jeremy Hall.



Clay Takes Center Stage

Dramatic Overtures

It's show time!

Many students devoted their time to various activities that enhanced their study of drama. Fourteen new students were selected for the Improv Club by the previous members of the group with the help of Mrs. Nancy Royce. The twenty-seven students in the club presented three shows this past year, each of which was unrehearsed except for the introduction and the melodrama. The skits dealt mainly with emotions, situations, occupations, and words given to the Improv members by the audience.

"I feel that the freezes are one of the best attractions along with being one of my favorite aspects of our performances," said sophomore Improv member Rick Shoemaker. Money received from the performances was placed in the drama fund to help pay for plays, props, lights, and the individual sweatshirts worn by group members.

Contrary to the unrehearsed performances that were the Improv Club's trademark, weeks were spent preparing for the fall production of *Murder on Center Stage*. The play dealt with a psychotic man, portrayed by sophomore Fred Hartzell, who terrorized college drama students and staff members, played by juniors Rachel Crighton, Kris Peterson, Leanne Purcell, and Andrea Rogers. In addition to play and Improv members, Drama Club was open to anyone who had the desire to help with stage production.

Similarly, the students in drama class were taught the basics of organizing and putting on a production. They practiced various improvizational skits along with freezes, plays, and mimes. These students learned the technical stage terms, the origin and history of the theater, and many acting techniques. "Drama class is so fun, and it's a great way to express your talents," said sophomore Kelli Martinez.

Another form of acting and performing involved the Entertainer's Club. This group of students put together a Black History program covering the period of time from slavery to the Civil Rights Movement of the 1960's. Shortly after this program, the Entertainer's Club became a part of a larger body called the Multicultural Club, which planned to present many more assemblies focusing on the histories of various cultural groups.

Whether gaining experience for a future career or just taking part in a favorite pastime, performing in the Drama, Improv, or Entertainer's Club filled the bill.

IMPROV CLUB: first row, Kelly Florkowski, Rachel Dawkins, Danielle Abbott, Jennifer Beeching, Rachel Crighton, Andrea Rogers, Leanne Purcell; **second row:** Debbie DeLallo, Jodie Meyers, Rachel Sidorowicz, Brian Butler, Tammy Ferraro, Emma Walshe, Ian Crighton, Jill Rudynski, Tonya Jones, Kristen Dosrer; **third row,** Rick Shoemaker, Mrs. Nancy Royce — Coach, Scott Barron, Charlise Carnes, Catherine Baldwin, Kris Peterson, Fred Hartzell, Tara Lehman, Patrick Sigler, Lowell Francis.

The Purple And Gold

Colonial Pride

Let's go Colonials!

Most people associated this phrase with cheerleaders. Yet, several other groups were dedicated to promoting school spirit and pride: the Spirit Club, the Usher's Club, and the Handicapped Resource students.

Spirit Club consisted of ten to twelve active members who were most recognizable on Fridays, donning the purple and gold for spirit day. The club met once a week to design posters to promote upcoming school events. "Although we had only a few dedicated members this year, we hope to continue with more support next year," said sophomore Heather Joyce.

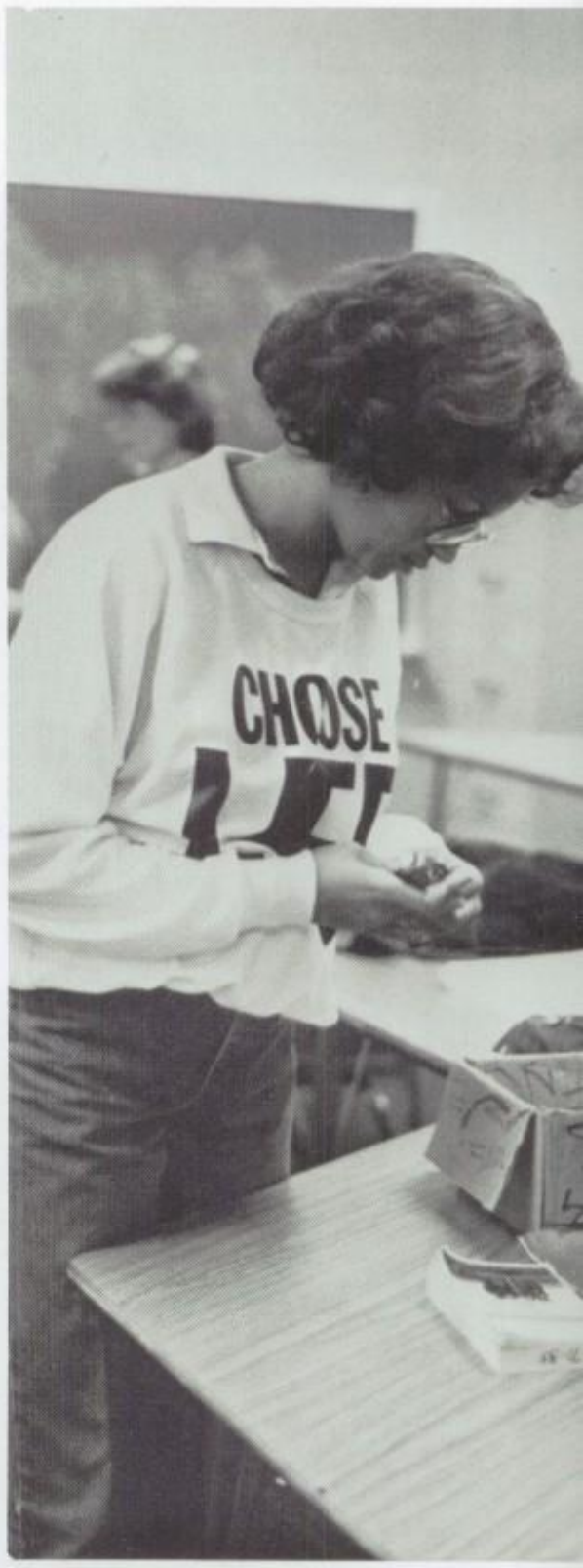
Taking advantage of the holidays, the Spirit Club sponsored a Halloween Dance and a Valentine's Day flower sale. Members also sold programs at basketball games. With the funds it earned, the Spirit Club was able to sponsor a fan bus to the Elkhart Memorial football game.

The Usher's Club, a service club consisting of approximately twelve members, demonstrated great pride in its school. Members were dedicated to promoting law and order at both football and basketball games. "The ushers need some good people to help out, and I believe the club is worth the effort," said senior Brenda DeFreeuw.

At games ushers patrolled the entrance ways to be sure that nobody snuck in without paying. They also kept people away from dangerous locations such as behind the goal posts and behind the stands at football games. At basketball games, they kept excited fans off the gym floor by enclosing it with a rope. At the Homecoming bonfire, the ushers kept a rope around the fire to restrain the urges of any lurking pyromaniacs.

The Handicapped Resource students promoted pride in Clay's social atmosphere by sponsoring Handicapped Awareness Week. The week began with a wheelchair basketball game — a community service activity initiated by a recreational therapist at Memorial Hospital. The assembly on Friday brought the week to a close. At the assembly, Mr. Bill Stenebeck spoke to students about equipment which enables handicapped people to function more easily.

In many different ways, spirited Colonials showed their pride in the purple and gold.



SELECTING THE BEST COLOR, freshman Paula Wesson chooses a marker for her Spirit Club poster.

SPIRIT CLUB: first row, Jennifer Ramey, Stephanie Reppert, Mary Ramey, **second row,** Regina Richardson, Paula Wesson, Brent Marty, Heather Joyce, Wendy Seager, Tracey Wilcox, **third row,** Mr. Howard Wallace, Danielle Abbott, Debbie Howard, Tony Wilcox, Kristin Jones, Pam Mielke, Pam Odom, Chrissy Cushing.

HAVE A HEART! Juniors Missy Fairbanks and Kenneth Emmans have some sweet stuff to sell for Valentine's Day.

DID I MISS SOMETHING? Sophomore Steve Littlejohn peeks over excited freshman Rhonda Littlejohn's head.

USHER'S CLUB: first row, vice president Mary Perez, Linda Miltenberger, Charlene Davenport; **second row,** president Brenda DeFreeuw, Tina Turtle, Mr. Victor Papai.

WRITE THE CORRECTION HERE! Yearbook adviser Mr. Robert Krause shows junior Andrea Van Mele how to correct proofs.

MAKE IT STRAIGHT! Newspaper editor-in-chief Kim Forsey, senior, oversees while junior Molly Mahoney prepares the artboard for the Kaleidoscope page.

PROM COMMITTEE: first row. Mari Tanner, Kim Winger, Jennifer Ramey, Darci Battles, Connie Walsh, Mindy Hadaway, Kathy McClelland, Jennifer Mueller; **second row.** Jennifer Michaels, Diane Weiss, Maureen Wirtz, Kari Graham, Jessie Walters, Nancy Gulkema, Sheri Flatkowski, Tonya Jones; **third row.** Laurie Louthan, Tiffany Dahdah, Kelly O'Brien, Pam Mielke, Mike Zima, Todd Burgess, Dave Kubiak, Jeff Jenkins, Ann McGlinchey, Ron Rose, Kathy Wirtz.

Getting It In On Time

Deadline Pressure

Deadlines . . .

Many students found themselves in a situation of meeting a deadline. Deadlines varied from yearbook and newspaper copy to finishing decorations for the prom. Students who participated in these activities had to be dependable and responsible, for they had a commitment to their school and peers to meet these deadlines.

Deadline dates often differed from one group to another. Members of prom committee planned a year in advance for their upcoming prom in May. They had deadlines for choosing a band, selecting a photographer, and deciding on the perfect decorations for the prom.

Though prom committee members planned a great deal in advance, the yearbook and newspaper staffs were not so fortunate. The yearbook staff had deadlines approximately one month apart from September to February, while newspaper had two-week deadlines. Failure to meet copy and photograph deadlines would delay the printing of the yearbook or newspaper. "Even though we had month-long deadlines, I still found myself staying after school for a few days around deadline time," said junior Missy Himes. These deadlines meant lots of sleepless nights for many individuals.

Even after a deadline was accomplished, students still had to wait for the finished product. Those on the prom committee had to wait till the month of May to view their hard work in action. Yearbook staff had to wait for the proofs of the individual sections to arrive. Proofs had to be scrutinized by section editors. Newspaper staff had to view a series of finished products which appeared different every time. "After our deadlines, I usually anticipate the finished copy of the newspaper to see how my section is and if I've made any big mistakes," said sophomore Brian Butler.

The members of prom committee, newspaper, and yearbook found that the time spent was satisfying and rewarding. "During the night of the prom, it is really exciting to see how our plans turned out and see our months of hard work in action," said junior Mike Zima.

It was a challenge to meet these deadlines, but after they were finished the students took part in small celebrations ranging from doughnut days to occasional breakfasts and lunches. Through both the pain and relief of deadlines students gained great experience for the future.

***COLONIAL* STAFF: on stairs,** adviser Mr. Robert Krause, editor-in-chief Kim Farsey, news editor Brad Osborne, feature editor Toni Cipriano, copy editor Rob Brogle, sports editor Tiffany Gorelik, Molly Mahoney, Nancy Guikema, Gene Ha, John Koloszar, David Johnson, Courtney Walker, Jim Kavadas, Brian Butler; **on balcony,** Alan Molnar, John Wensits, Darrin Vicsik, Judith Oks, Greg Laskowski, Jenny Lewis, Robin Kucinsky, Mark Obenaur, Sue Cramer, Samantha Brown.

Books, Books, Books

Breaking The Routine

Routine.

It's the sure-fire way of making even the most interesting classes boring. Luckily, many teachers realized this and tried to add a little spice to their courses. By varying class activities, they gave students the opportunity to get away from the books every once in a while.

In the Science Department, laboratory experiments were the primary means of variation. Bunsen burners, beakers, and microscopes were used to perform labs ranging from measuring heart rates to dissecting flowers to building solar ovens. Students enjoyed lab days, even if it did take most of the hour to zero the balance.

Foreign language students also participated in out-of-the-ordinary activities. French students familiarized themselves with the French versions of hangman and bingo, while those in German classes played Scrabble and charades. The ever-popular board game Risk was once again king in Latin territory.

In addition, social studies students reviewed for tests with games like history bingo, and some would-be magicians displayed their clever tricks in psychology. The worker with the ability to solve problems quickly and cleverly accumulated points for his team during those notorious races at the chalkboard in math classes.

For those whose minds did not stop functioning at 2:35, the Quiz Bowl came to the rescue. Consisting of two competing teams with four members each, Quiz Bowl matches challenged even the most intelligent student with questions about such topics as history, sports, mathematics, and current events.

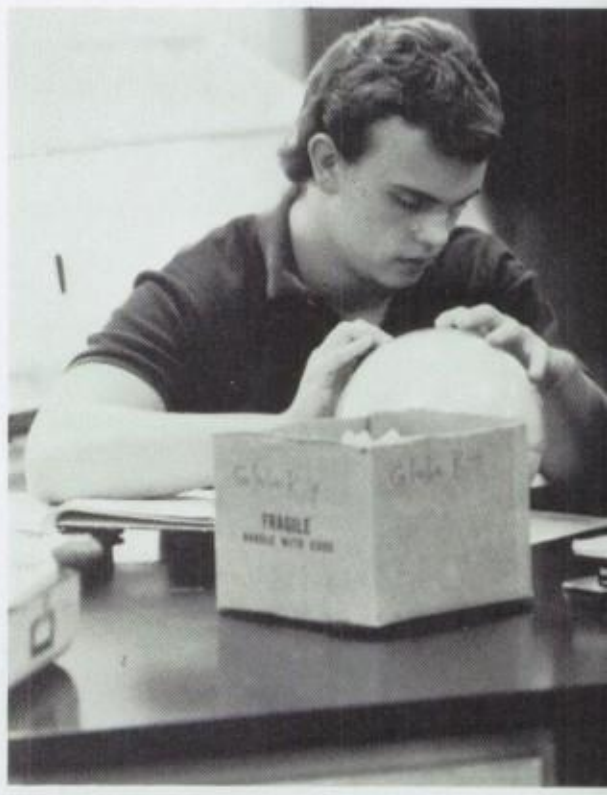
Probably the class experience that occurred most widely was the showing of movies, slides, and videotapes. Spanish classes viewed slides of Spain, English classes saw such films as *Macbeth* and *Testament*, and psychology students got caught up in the annual running of *Ordinary People*.

Gym courses were devoted to providing students with an escape to the "same old grind" while at the same time improving their physical health. Recreational activities such as weightlifting, basketball, and swimming were eagerly-anticipated breaks in the academically-oriented day.

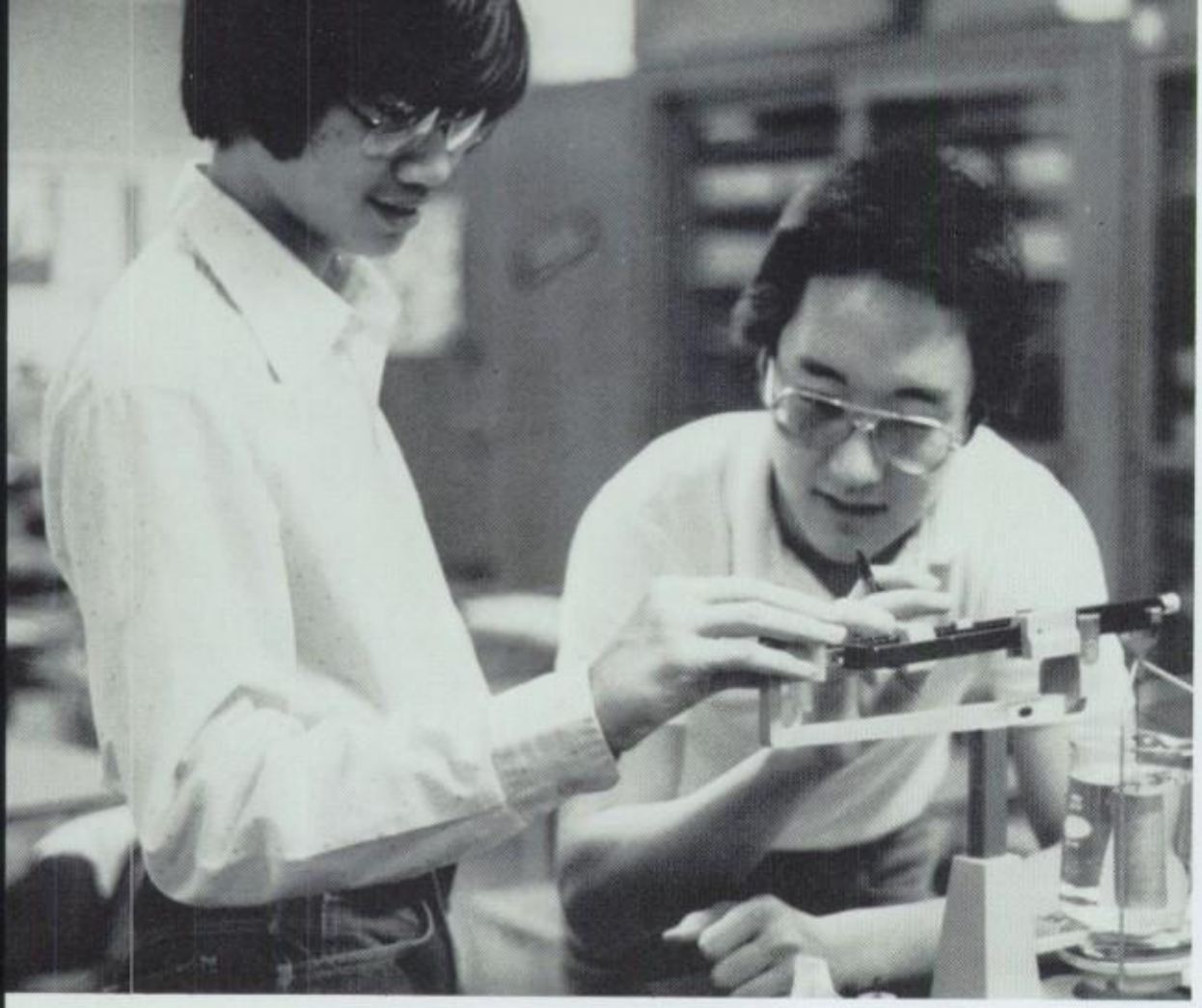
When gym class was not enough, students hopped onto a school bus each snowy Friday afternoon of winter to ski to their hearts' content at Swiss Valley in Jones, Michigan. Ski Club members, beginners and pros alike, found slopes that catered to their ability level, whether it was Bunny Hill or a steeper, more advanced one.

Whether it was an experiment, a demonstra tion, a movie, or a game, a change of routin proved to students that there was life beyon a textbook.

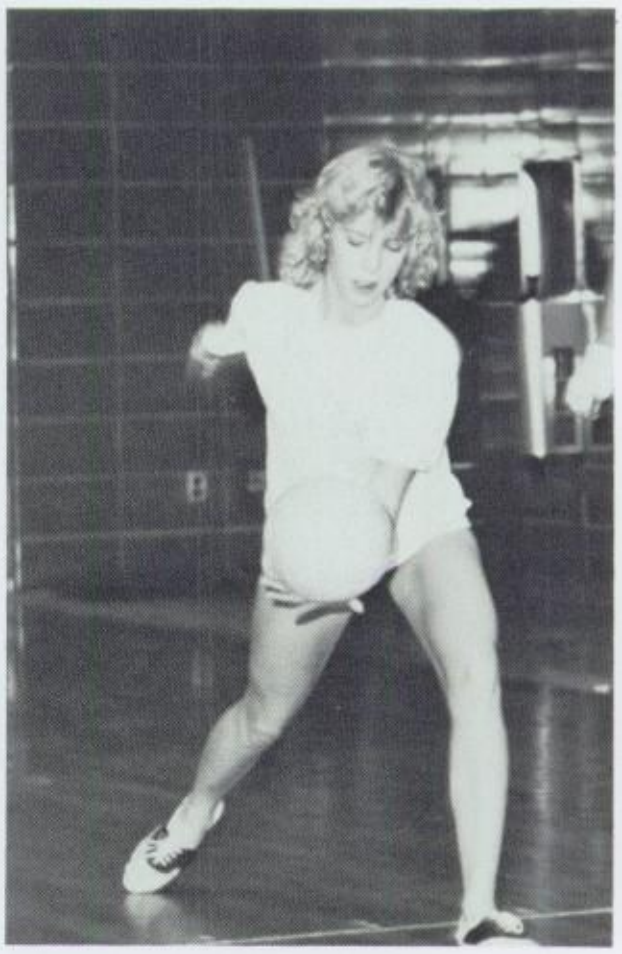
LABS ARE FUN! Using a globe kit, sophomore Da Greve tries to calculate the circumference of the Ear in Mr. Norris Lockman's first hour science class.



QUIZ BOWL: first row, Benjamin Cheung, Hohn Cho, Andrea DesRosiers, Eric Marcus, Kathy Liu; **second row,** Catherine Baldwin, Susan Clements, Cindy Baldwin, Chris Cho, Hyong Kim, R-Jay Marcus; **third row,** Bob Adams, Bonnie Baxter, Nancy Clements, Brad Osborne, Rob Brogle, Dan Mahoney, Mike Macakanja.



WEIGHING MATERIALS with a balance requires steady fingers. Here, junior Benjamin Cheung observes as senior Robert Kobayashi tackles the feat.



SHOWING WINNING FORM, freshman Tracy Serwatka tries to accumulate points for her volleyball team in Ms. Joan Mitchell's second hour gym class.

SCHEMING TO OUTWIT HIS OPPONENT, junior Tom Orfanos, a member of the Chess Club, contemplates his next move.

THE SKI CLUB.

All Work, No Play?

Time To Celebrate

Let's party!

Such was the feeling among many students as they left essays, reports, and books behind in order to enjoy themselves for a while.

Reasons for partying were many. One of the biggest came with the completion of final exams. Theaters, friends' houses, restaurants, and shopping malls filled as students relieved themselves of numerous hours of study and tension. Heck, just getting through a regular test was cause enough for celebration for some.

Test results and report card grades, while erasing the party mood for some, only escalated it for others. An unexpected "A" or "B" received on a Friday morning report card could only mean a good time Friday night.

Holidays provided an additional reason to have some fun. Class parties, though an endangered species, were not completely killed off. Singing Christmas carols and eating homemade goodies highlighted Christmas parties in German classes. French students celebrated Mardi Gras (French for "Fat Tuesday") by making their own crepes. "No matter how familiar a song is in English, singing it in a foreign language is very difficult," said junior Spanish student Richard Jennings of his class experience.

Out of school, a favorite night to gather with friends was December 31, New Year's Eve. As 12:00 a.m. drew near, everyone struggled to get a good view of the television set in order to watch the ball drop at Times Square.

As the school year came to a close, seniors started to plan for that celebration to top all others: the graduation party. While graduation parties for peers were looked forward to by all, mixed feelings accompanied those parties held for aunts, uncles, grandmas, and grandpas. The "relative party" was loathed by some whose parents forced them to have it, but praised by others, who realized that it was a way for them to acquire a massive amount of cash in a short period of time.

So, graduations, holidays, and grades were reasons to celebrate in '84-'85. But, then again, who needed a reason? In any given week, as Thursday and Friday rolled around, you could always expect to hear one phrase "Where's the party?"

ESCAPING BOOK WORK, if only for a day, gives juni Jennifer Mueller and senior Phil Seybold the opport nity to exercise their vocal chords at the Germa Christmas party.

GERMAN CLUB: first row, Aleisha Kropf, Kellie McGovern, Greg Barren, Mike Buczkowski, Benny Crawford, Jennifer Beeching, Lisa Eberts, Julie Swartz, Debbie Coe, Treasurer R-Jay Marcus; **second row,** Secretary Rob Brogle, Hyong Kim, Neil Van Dyke, Brian Eli, Connie Thomas, Helene Marcy, Sabrina Lackey, Pamela Mielke, Ian Crighton, Jennifer Mueller; **third row,** Chris Comes, William Dippell, B.J. Ha, Vice President Chris Schulz, Steve Cox, Co-president Ed Chang, Co-president Mike Macakanja, Kevin Hess, Da Mahoney, Jeffrey Hazel, Eric Ramsey, Jonathan Muell

PHYSICS LABS ARE NOTHING TO LAUGH AT – or are they? There seem to be some mixed reactions as seniors Rob Brogle, Scott Wasikowski, Bob Mowen, and David Talcott attempt an experiment while senior Brad Osborne looks on.

IN FOURTH HOUR SPANISH CLASS, Mr. Alphonse Aguirre celebrates birthdays in a very special manner. Here, junior Cathy Baldwin finds out the hard way.

IN STEP WITH THE CROWD

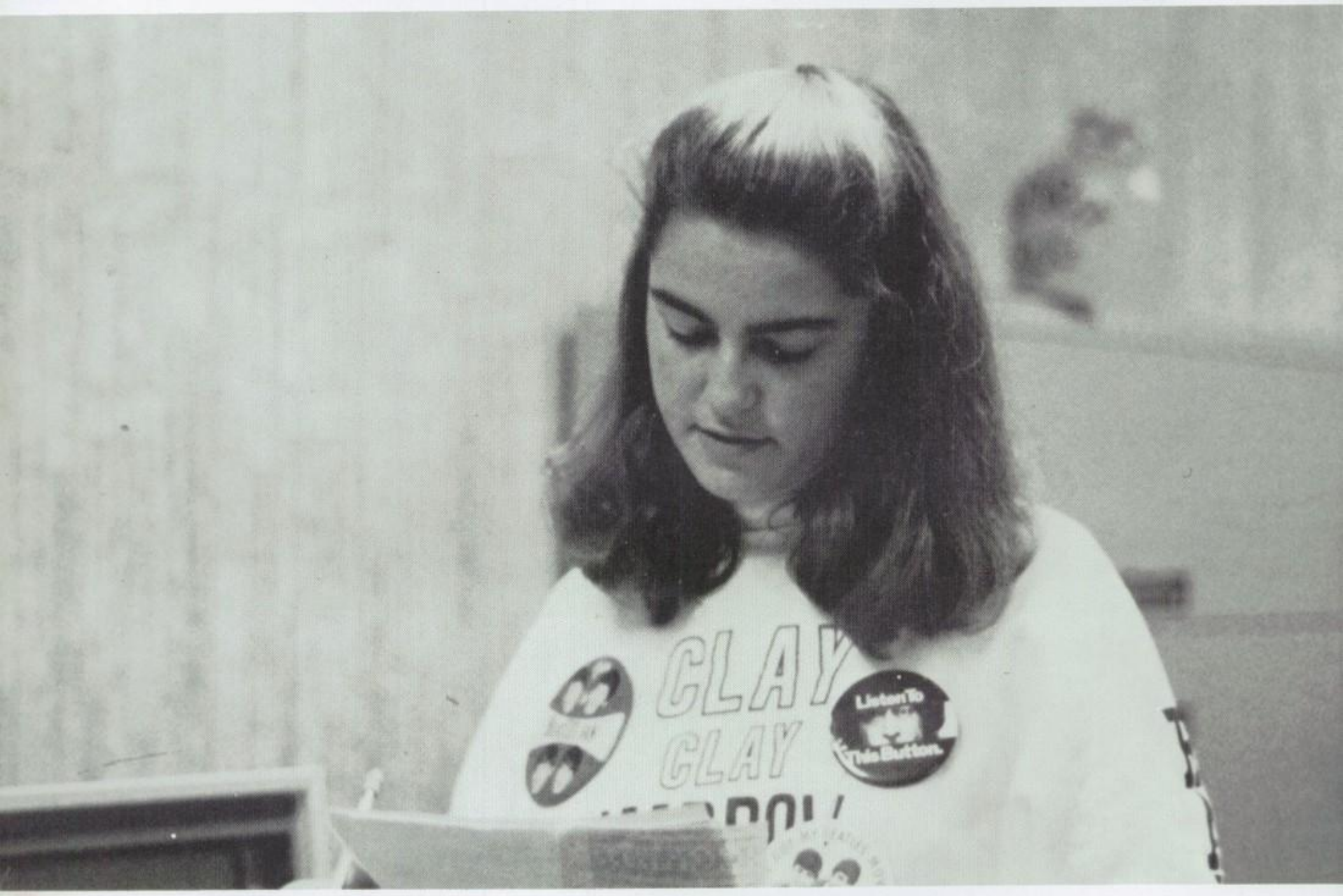
There was a certain beat to high school life — no one really knew who set the beat, but *everyone* tried to keep up with it.

On weekends there was usually a plan. If *everyone* decided to go to the dance Friday night, then that was the place to be. All week long students asked "Who's having a party?", and if someone was brave enough to give up his house for the night then that was where the action would be.

Keeping with the beat also meant keeping up with fashion trends in the halls of Clay. Most students tried not to look too conspicuous; but, if they did, they made it known that they were trying to be different. Some popular trends were Forenza sweaters, cropped pants, and jean jackets. Other "off-the-wall" hits were brightly colored hair, tie-died jeans, and super-hot colored socks.

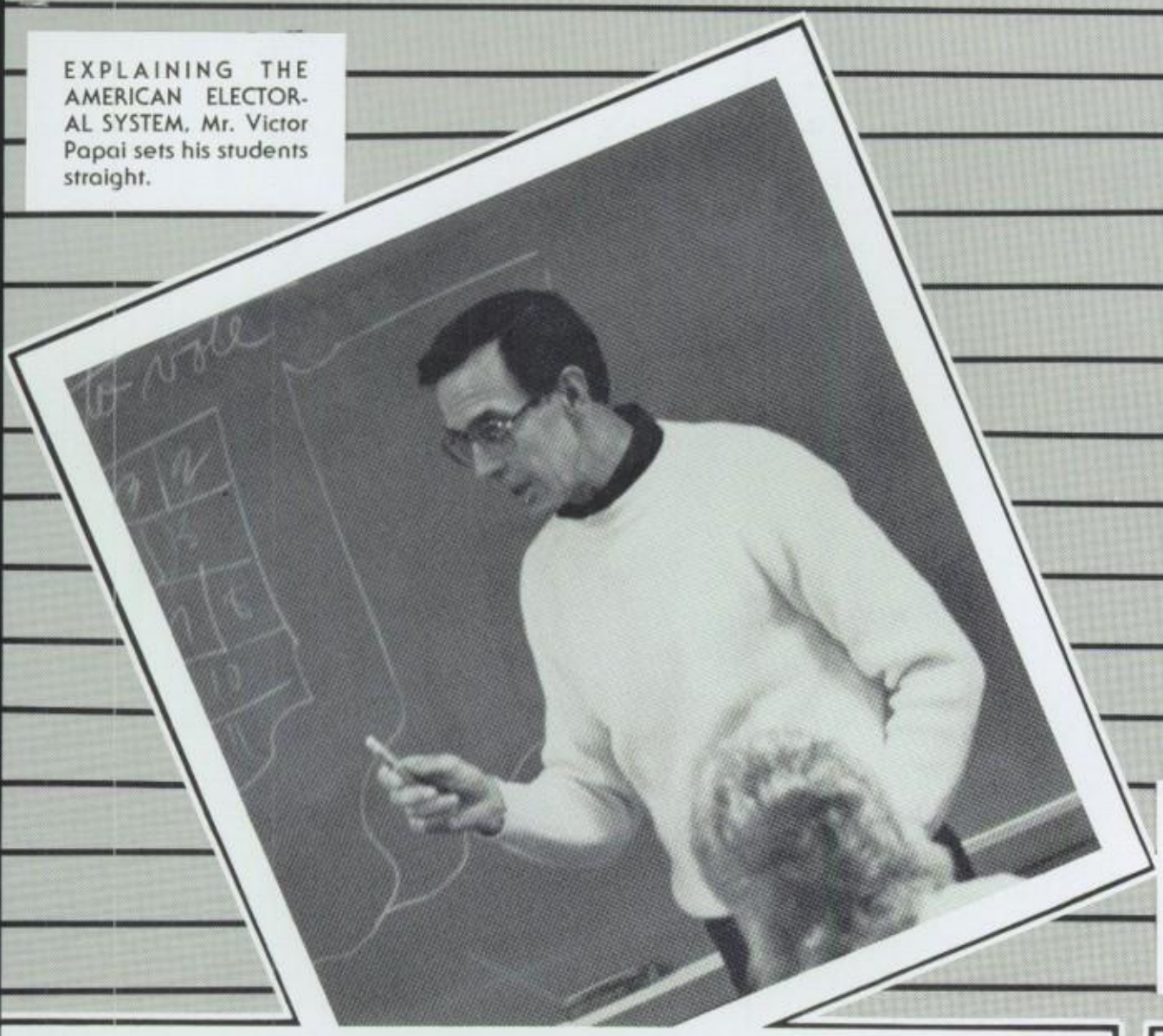
At lunch time "the crowd" usually set the pace, too. If *everyone* was going to Wendy's, then Wendy's usually had a line extending out the door. If it was a "mall day" then Scotto's and Hardy's were usually packed.

The high school beat played a big part in the lives of most Clay students. And, trying to keep up with *everyone* kept most students together, and trying to keep their timing just right.

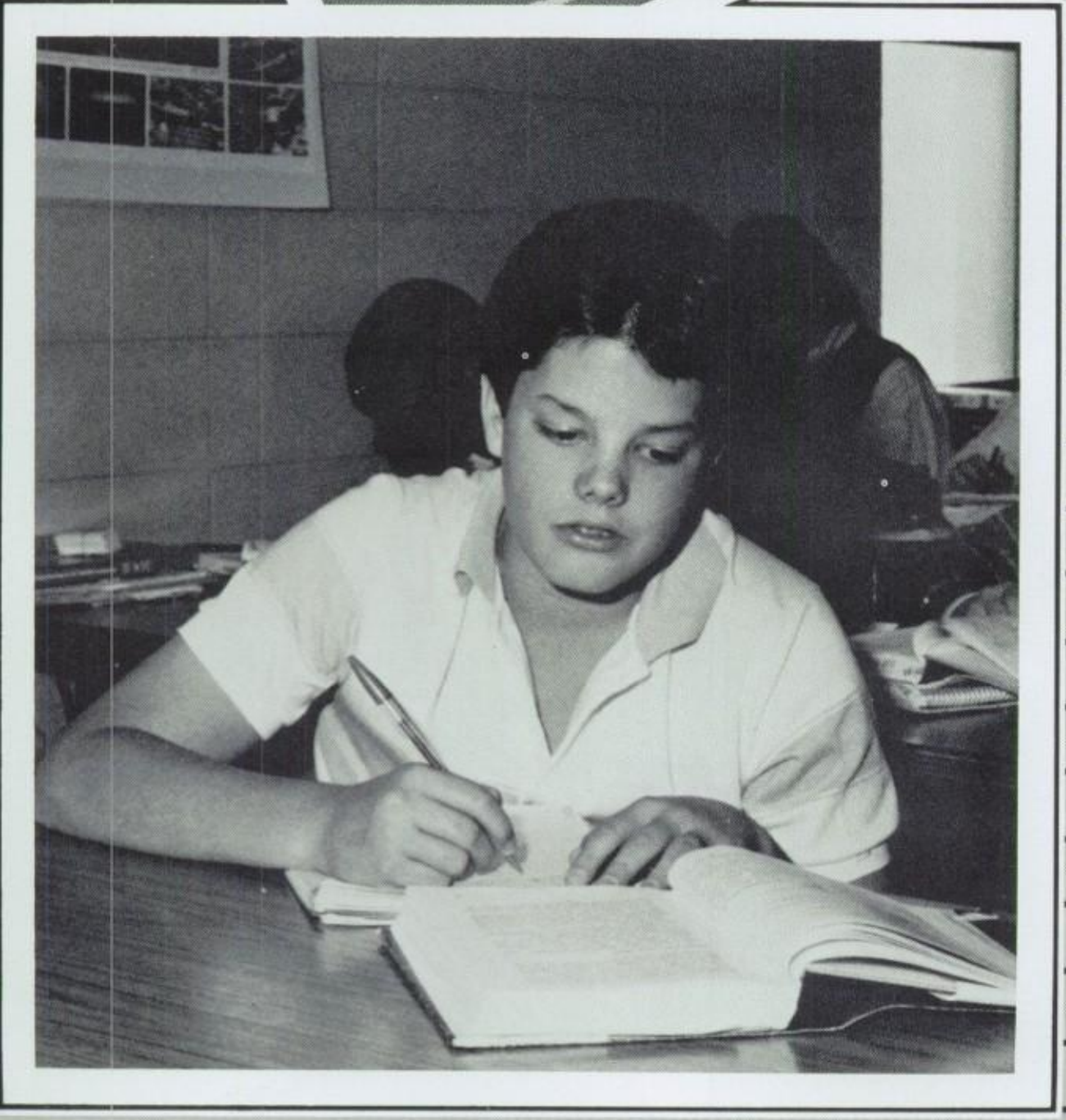


PREPARING TO MAKE ANNOUNCEMEN about Clay's upcoming events, junior R chel Crighton reads through her notes.

EXPLAINING THE AMERICAN ELECTORAL SYSTEM, Mr. Victor Papai sets his students straight.



WITH GREAT CONCENTRATION, sophomore Doug Shepard finishes up his homework.



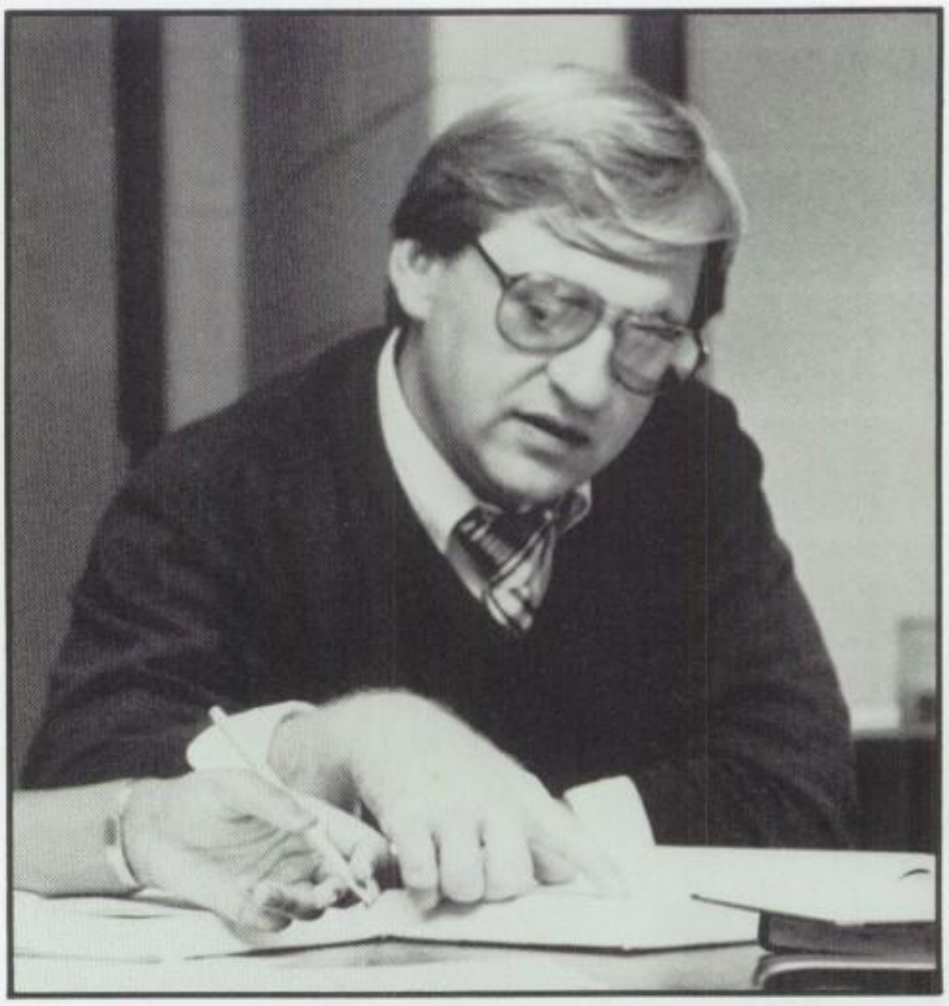
WAITING FOR INSTRUCTIONS, sophomore Annette Johnson gets a short break from Flag Corps practice after school.

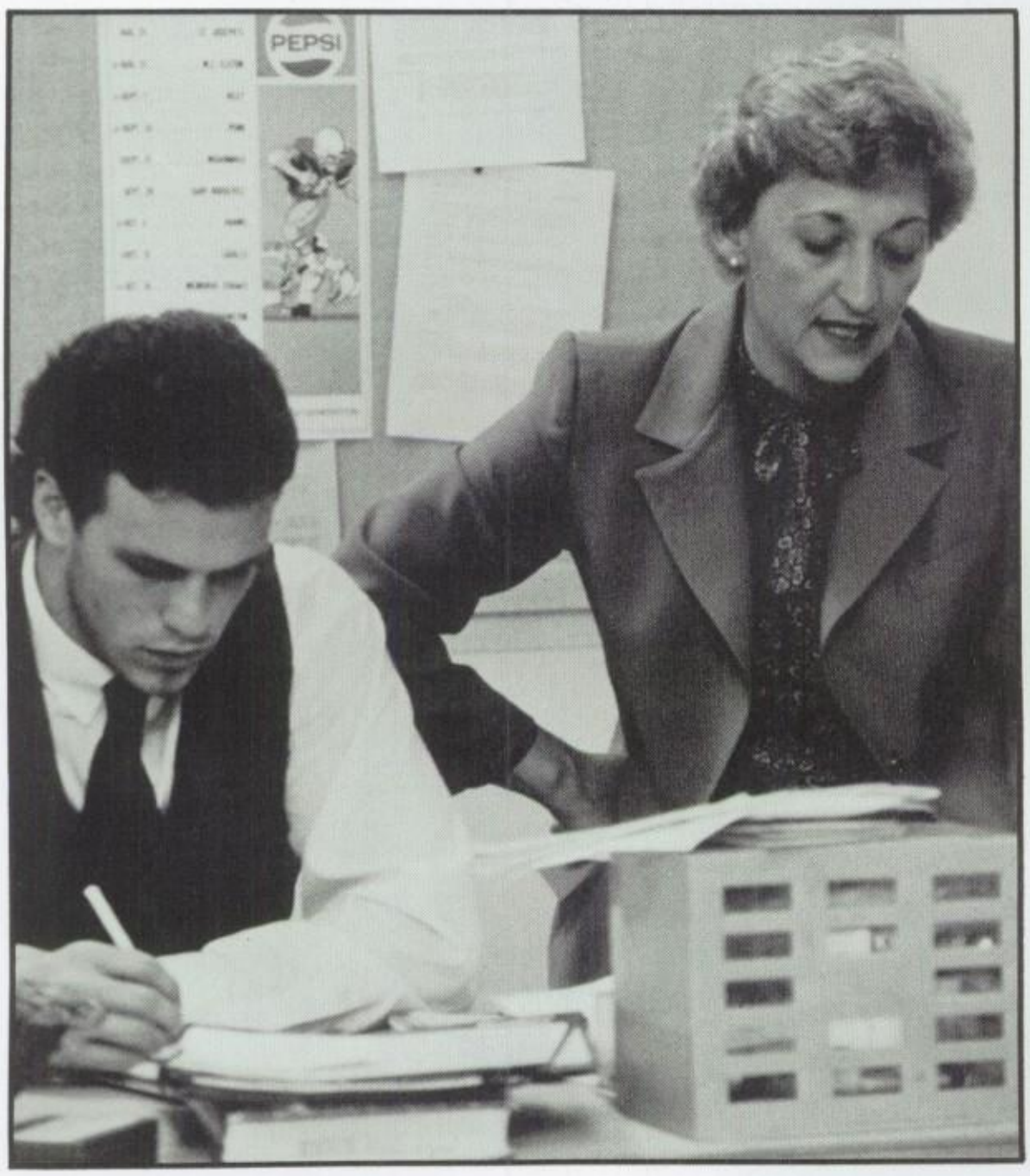
No Time To Spare

When the Clay High School faculty arrives early in the morning, it's time to get down to business. From grading papers to teaching class Clay's faculty is constantly on the move. Even during lunch little time is spent relaxing: "I usually grab half a sandwich and then relax, the rest of the time I'll go back to the English area and work," commented Mrs. Nancy Royce.

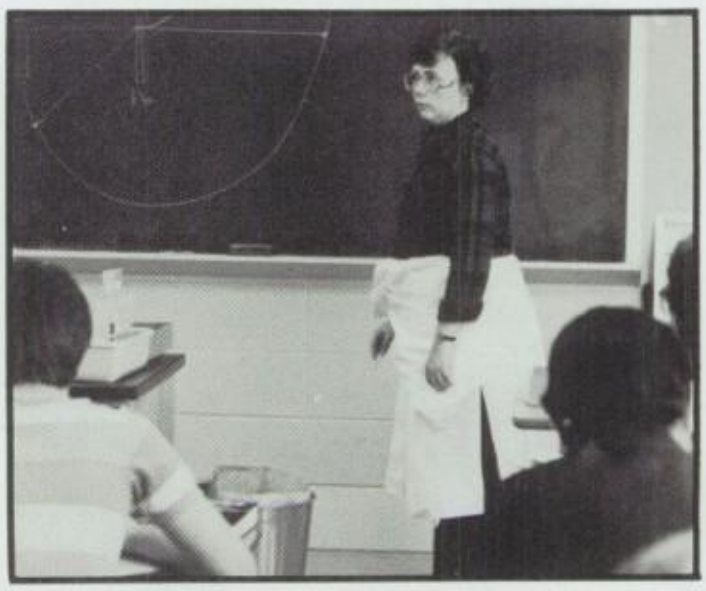
Yet work is not over when the school bell rings and the students go home. Many of the teachers remain after school to grade papers, help students, or discuss new ideas with other faculty members. Others remain to help coach football, volleyball, crosscountry, and other sports. Some hardy coaches arrive around 6:00 a.m. to supervise swimming or other early-morning practices. Faculty members often arrive early to help with band or pom-pons, work during lunch with clubs or publications, and are many times the last to leave in the evenings with clubs and organizations.

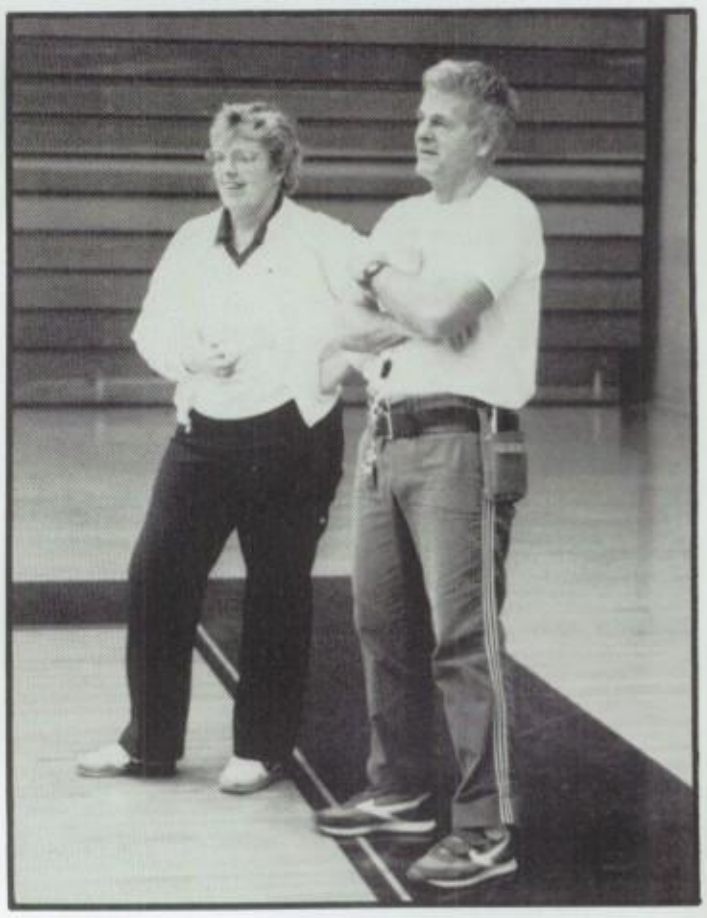
So whether it's grading papers, sponsoring an event, or coaching a team you can always count on the faculty of Clay High School, no matter how little spare time they have, to put forth their best effort and get the job done.





DRESSED IN STYLE, senior Jon Cox and Mrs. Martha Keiser teach biology class.





SHARING AN ENJOYABLE MOMENT are Ms. Joan Mitchell and Mr. Thomas King as they watch students warm up with calisthenics.

POURING CAREFULLY OVER his work is tutorial program instructor Mr. Chuck Pajakowski.

TOGA AND ALL. Mrs. Mary Short explains an important chemistry principle.

CONCENTRATING DURING PLAY PRACTICE are graduate Jim Ely and Mrs. Nancy Royce.

WITH A CAREFUL EYE senior Lou Stanczak and Mr. Roman Sysyn view newly developed negatives.

Alphonse Aguirre — Spanish, Department Head
William Baldwin — Auto Shop
Robert L. Baskin Jr. — Night Head Custodian
Sarah E. Beasley — English

Gene Buczynski — Math
Calista A. Burtsfield — Food Service
Marilyn Cahalan — Occuparional Therapist
Joseph F. Catanzarite — Social Studies

Dianne Chambers — English, Department Head
Everaine Chambliss — Science
Rose M. Cherrone — Food Service
Barbara A. Curran — English Aide

Alphonse Aguirre: Ferris State College, B.S.; University of Notre Dame, M.A. **William Baldwin:** Indiana State University, B.S., M.S.; DANA, Doctors of Motors. **Sarah E. Beasley:** Goshen College, B. A. **Gene Buczynski:** Indiana University, B.S., M.S. **Marilyn Cahalan:** Mount Mary College, B.S. **Joseph F. Catanzarite:** Indiana University, B.S.; University of Notre Dame, M.A. **Dianne Chambers:** Indiana University at S.B., B.A.; Indiana University, M. A. **Eversine Chambliss:** Tennessee State University, B.S.; Indiana University at S.B., M.S.

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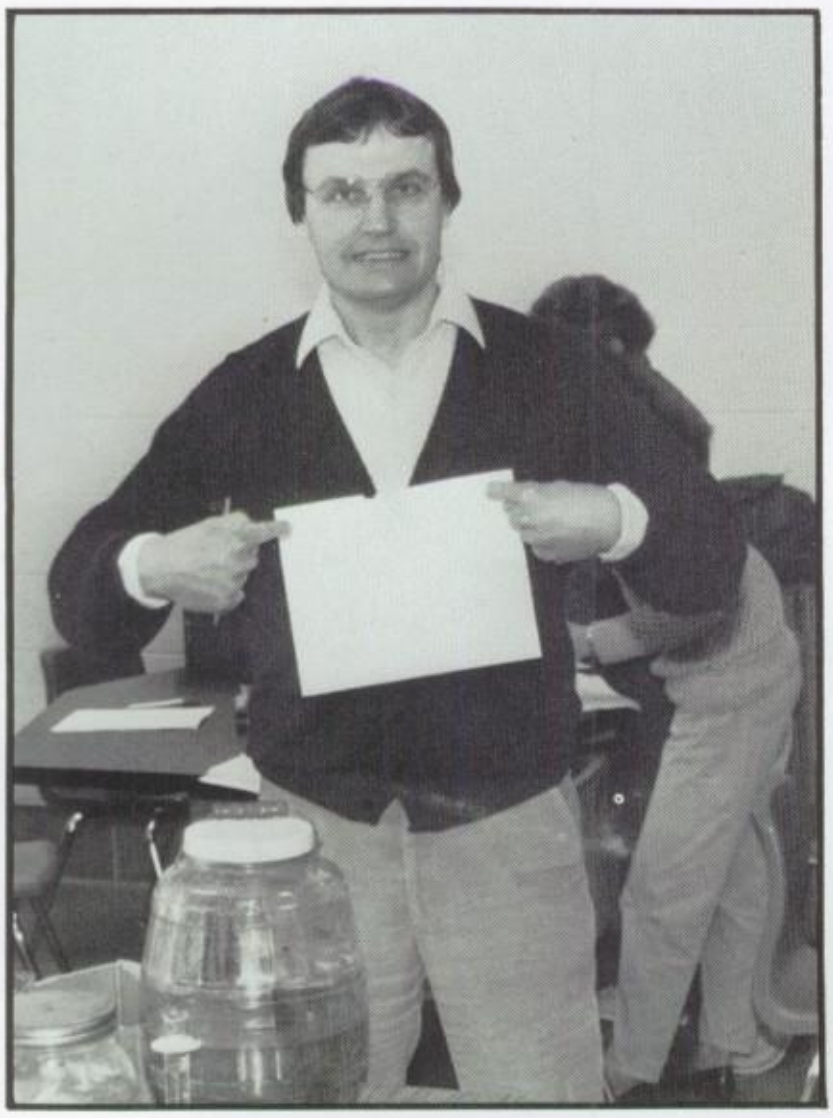
Shirley A. Davidson — Math
Pam Decker — Business
Leonard Deranek — P. E.

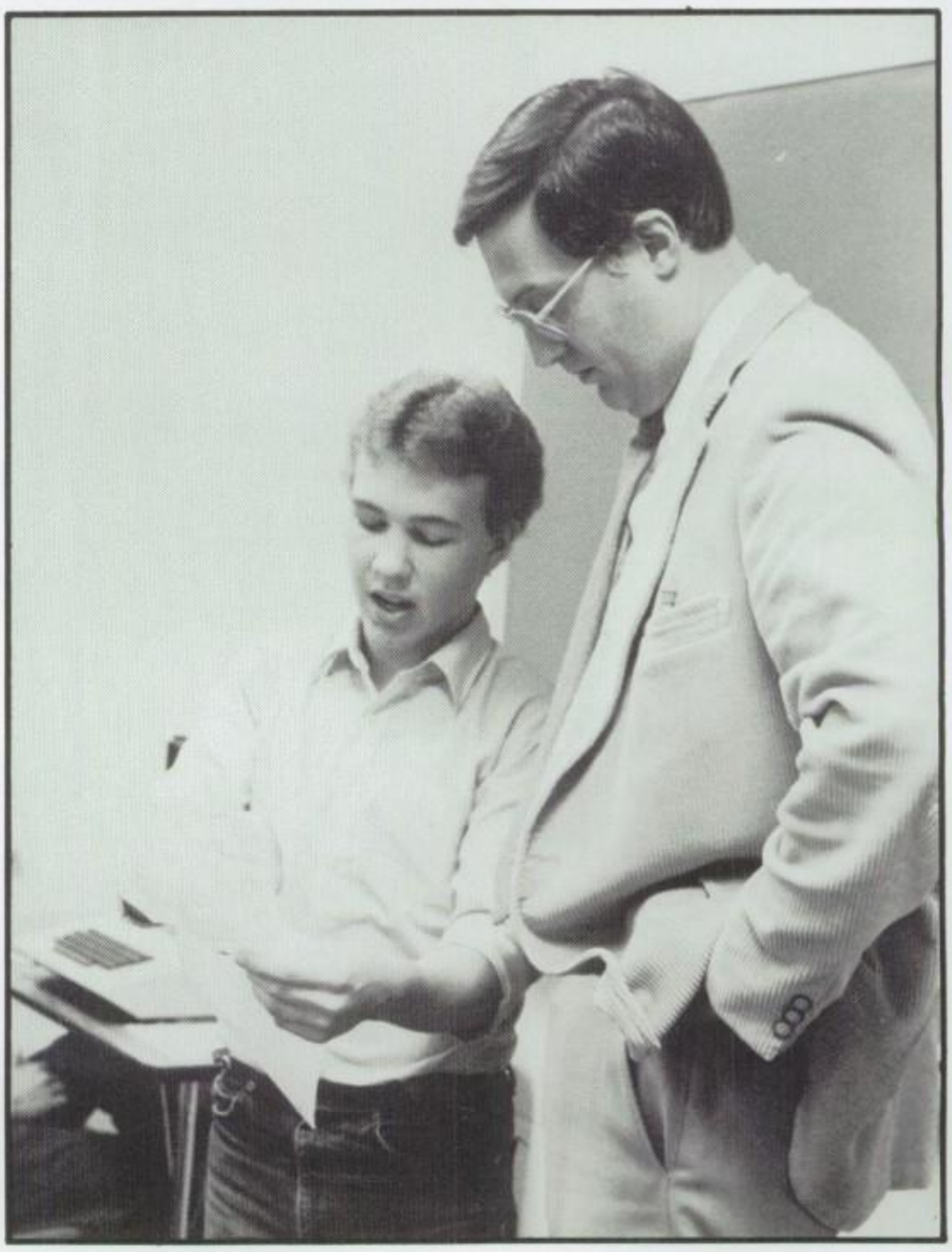
Richard Devereau — Engineer
Stanley M. Dodgson — English
Cynthia Ebersol — Speech, Language, Hearing Therapist
Phillip Ell — Health

Sheila Emge — English
Thomas L. Emmons — Industrial Arts
Clare Everdon — Guidance
Barbara Ferraro — Guidance Secretary

CONTEMPLATING A COMPUTER PROGRAM are junior Jack Bleck and Mr. James Gerhold.

"READ THE INSTRUCTIONS" — an important point is asserted by Mr. Chris Grabowski in biology class.





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George J. Friedman — I.C.T.
William L. Fuerbringer — Social Studies
Harry Ganser — Industrial Arts

Carolyn Garber — Food Service-Supervisor
James H. Gerhold — Math
David Gleason — Business
Chris Grabowski — Science

Lillie Grady — Matron
Earl Hairston — Guidance
Richard Ham — English
William Hammond — Assistant Principal

Carol Hanson — Math
Linda Lou Hardison — Science Aide
Gregory A. Harris — French, Spanish
Elizabeth H. Henderson — Math Aide

Candace Hendrichs — Home Economics
Thomas Hess — Social Studies
June Hinton — Physically Handicapped Aide
Bonny Hoover — English

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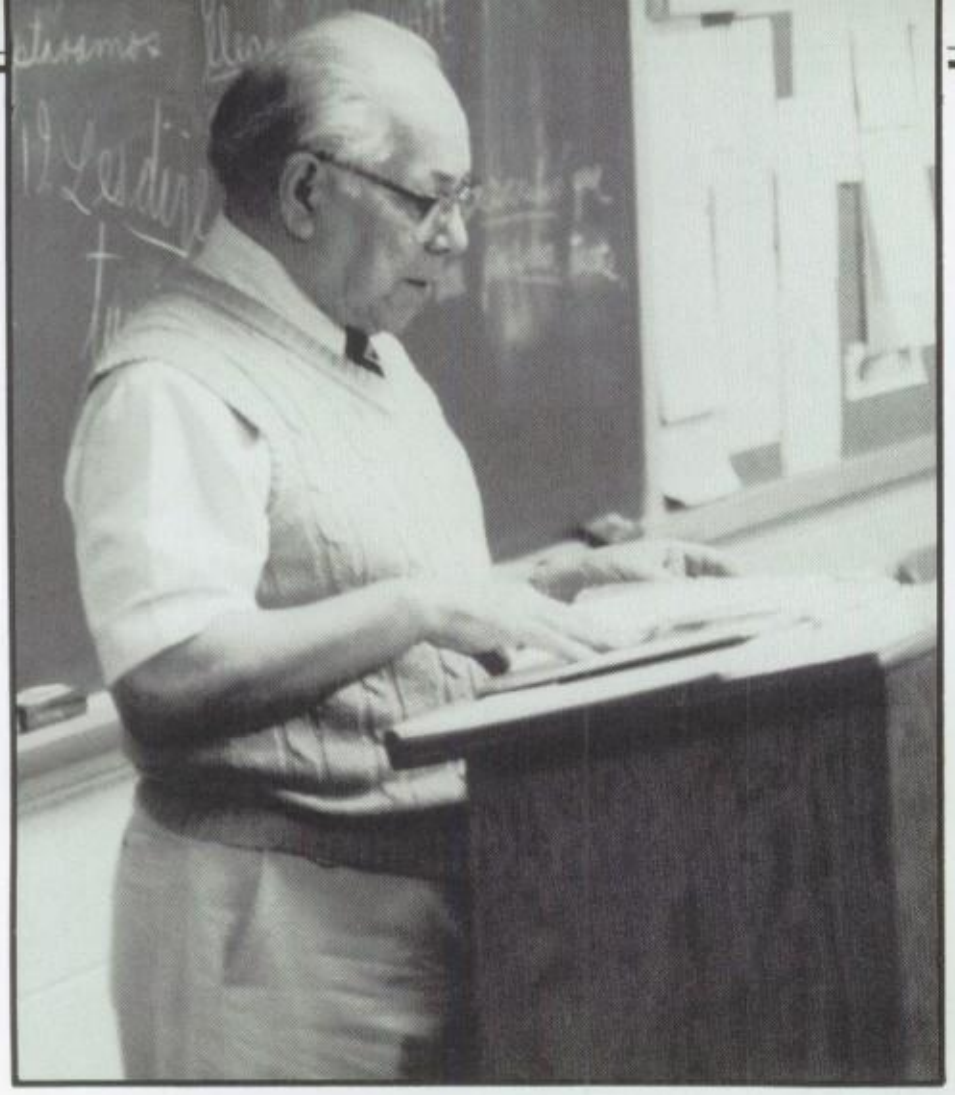


DEEP IN THOUGHT. Mr. Alphonse Aguirre studies the Spanish lesson he's prepared.

PATIENTLY REVIEWING A LESSON are Ms. Dianne Chambers and sophomore Theresa Klosterman.

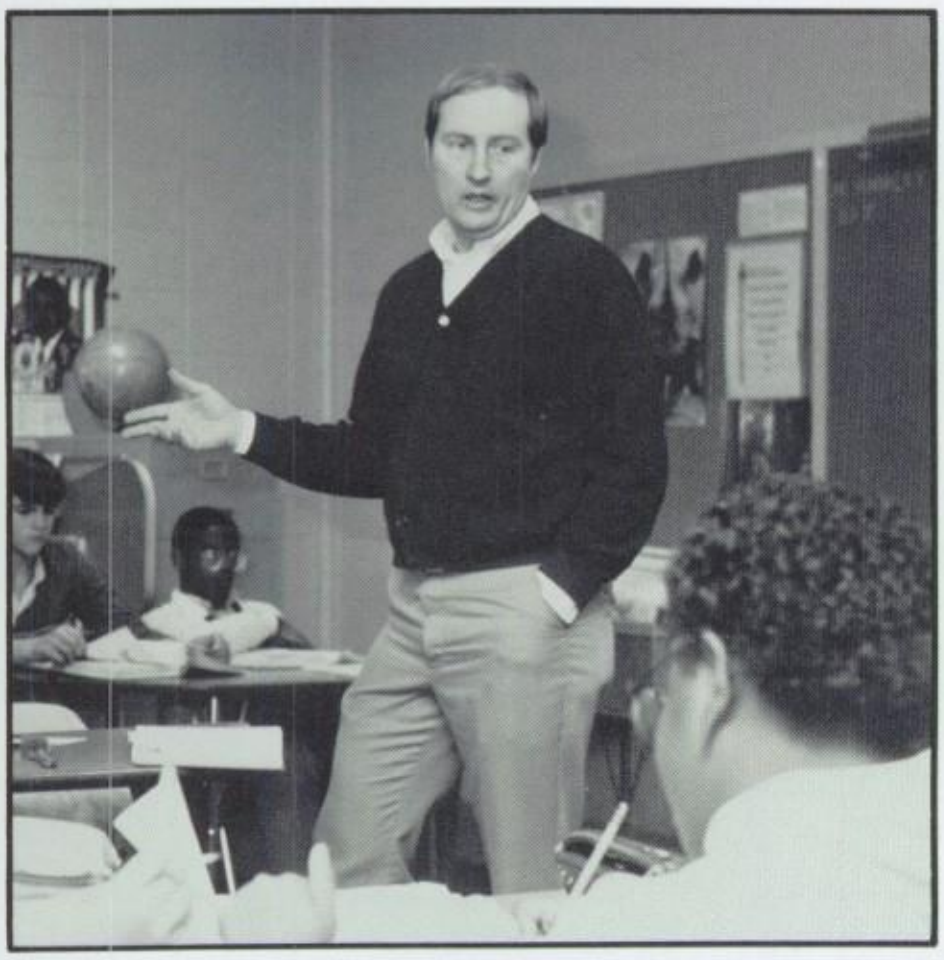
DEVELOPING AN INTRICATE DISCUSSION is Mr. Greg Humnicky and his U.S. History class.

Greg Humnicky — Social Studies
Louis L. Jackowiak — Maintenance
Kathleen Jaroszewski — French
Leeann Johnson — Attendance Office Aide

Lloyd E. Johnson — Science, Department Head
Dan Kasper — English
Karen Kazmierzak — German
Martha Keiser — Science

Leslie A. Kelsch — Math
Thomas King — P.E.
Robert Krause — English, Minuteman and Colonial Advisor
Alvin Frank Kukla Jr. — Custodian

Greg Humnicky: Purdue University, B.A.; Indiana University, M.S. **Kathleen Jaroszewski:** Marion College, B.A.; Indiana University, M.A. **Lloyd E. Johnson:** Indiana University, B.S.; Ball State University, M.A. **Dan Kasper:** Indiana University, B.S., M.S. **Karen Kazmierzak:** University Of Notre Dame, B.A. **Martha Keiser:** Ball State University, B.S.; Indiana University, M.S. **Leslie A. Kelsch:** Indiana University, B.S. **Thomas King:** University of Notre Dame, B.S., M.S. **Robert Krause:** University of Notre Dame, B.A.,M.A.T.; Indiana University, M.L.S.; University of California at Berkeley, Specialist Certificate.



The Business End Of Things

Throughout the school day Clay High School's faculty is not simply involved in teaching class; a lot more work goes into the workday. From filling out attendance cards to grading papers, teachers are involved in a pile of paperwork, yet "I don't have any complaints" was the reply of Industrial Arts teacher Mr. Gerald Van Laecke.

Even more intensly involved in the business area of the school are the secretaries and the principals. The secretaries are constantly working to type up forms, make appointments, and set up schedules and announcements. Mr. Quentin Mingo and Mr. William Hammond are responsible for the disciplinary action as well as other duties placed in the hands of the assistant principals. The greatest role falls on principal Robert Million who is responsible for handling the overall functions of the school.

The faculty and staff members of Clay High School are important in putting forth their best efforts to achieve success, and although responsible for many other jobs other than teaching, to make Clay High School function smoothly.

Jeanne Ladewski — Food Service
Arthur F. Langell — Custodian
Frances Lein — Main Office Secretary
Norris Lockman — Science

Barbara Lorch — Business
Sreven Lott — Engineer
Richard Lovin — Band
Janet Macey — Business, Department Head

Helen A. Manuszak — Nurse
Marilyn E. Martin — Food Service
Cynthia M. McNamara — Reading, Department Head
Joan Melser — Food Service

Norris Lockman: Oliver Nazarene College, B.S.; Indiana State University, M.A. **Barbara Lorch:** University of Wisconsin-Whitewater, B.S.; Indiana University, M.B.A. **Richard Lovin:** Jordan College of Music, B.M.M.E.; Indiana University, M.M.E. **Janet Macey:** Lindenwood College, B.S.; University of Notre Dame, M.A. **Helen A. Manuszak:** St. Joseph Hospital School of Nursing, R.N.; Indiana University, B.A.; University of Notre Dame, M.A. **Cynthia M. McNamara:** Indiana University, B.S,. Andrews University, M.A.T.

Robert Million: Ball State University, B.A., M.A. **Quentin Mingo:** Western Michigan University, B.S., M.S., **Joan K. Mitchell:** Ball State University B.S.; Indiana University, M.A. **Eva Smedley Morgan:** Stillman College, B.A.; Brigham Young University, Colorado State University, M.A. **Martha Nall:** Purdue University, B.A., Michigan State University, M.A. **Dare Nestlerode:** Indiana State University, B.S., M.S. **John Norman:** Ball State B.A., M.A. **Chuck Pajakowski:** Indiana University, B.S., M.S. **Mary Pajakowski:** St. Mary's College, B.B.A.; Indiana University, M.B.E.A. **Victor Papai:** Indiana State University, B.S.; Indiana University, M.A. **Andrew L. Petrass:** Indiana University, A.B.; St. Mary's College, M.A.; Ball State University, M.L.S. **Eve Pierce:** Illinois State University, B.S., Indiana University, M.S. **Daniel Polizzotto:** Ball State University, B.S., M.A. **Dorothy Powers:** Oakland City College, B.S.; Chicago Musical College of Roosevelt University, M.M. **Elizabeth A. Pullapilly:** St. Joseph's College of India, M.A.; St. Mary's College, B.S.; Indiana University of S.B., M.A. **R.E. Radecki:** Ball State University, M.A. **Lester Rassi:** Bethel College, B.A.; Indiana University, M.A. **Nancy S. Royce:** Indiana University of S.B., B.A. and Certification; Western Michigan University, M.A. **Deborah Schaalma:** Western Michigan University, B.A. **William H. Schlundt:** Indiana University, B.S., M.S. **Mary T. Short:** Indiana University, A.B., M.A.T. **Mary R. Sparks:** Emmanuel College, A.B.; Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Certification in Agroengineering; Sorbourne University of Paris, Diploma; Andrews University, M.A.T. **Artheda Spencer:** St. Mary's College, B.M.; Eastman School of Music, University of Rochester, M.M.

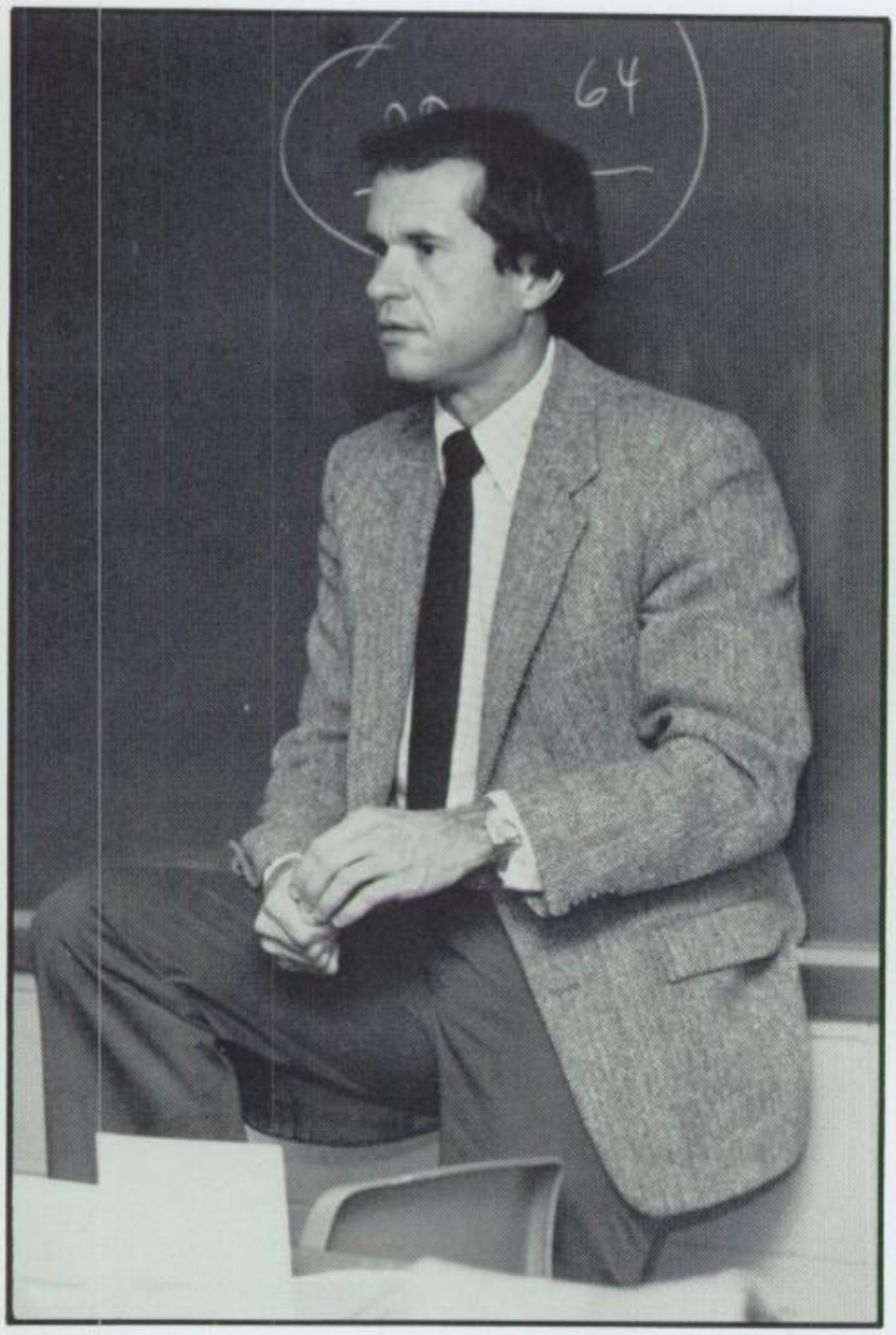
Robert Million — Principal
Quentin Mingo — Assistant Principal
Joan K. Mitchell — P.E.
Eva Smedley Morgan — English

John S. Nagy — Head Custodian
Martha Nall — Visually Impaired
Dare Nestlerode — Guidance
John Norman — Band

Edward Olszewski — Custodian
Chuck Pajakowski — Tutorial Assistance Program
Mary Pajakowski — Business
Victor Papai — Social Studies

Ervin Paprocki — Maintenance
Dorothy C. Perkins — Library Aide
Andrew L. Petrass — Library
Joyce Pickens — Food Service

Eve Pierce — Learning Disabilities
Daniel Polizzotto — Social Studies
Dorothy Powers — Vocal Music, Department Head
Jeanette Prince — Study Hall Supervisor



LISTENING INTENTLY to a student's lengthy response is Mr. Robert Krause.

WORKING DILIGENTLY, Ms. Nancy Tubbs prepares a nutritious meal for Clay students.

Elizabeth A. Pullapilly — Math
R.E. Radecki — Latin
Lester Rassi — Science
Corine Ross — Security

Gloria Royce — Food Service
Nancy S. Royce — English, Speech, Drama
Deborah Schaalma — Math
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Donna Schumaker — Bookstore
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Mary R. Sparks — Math, Science
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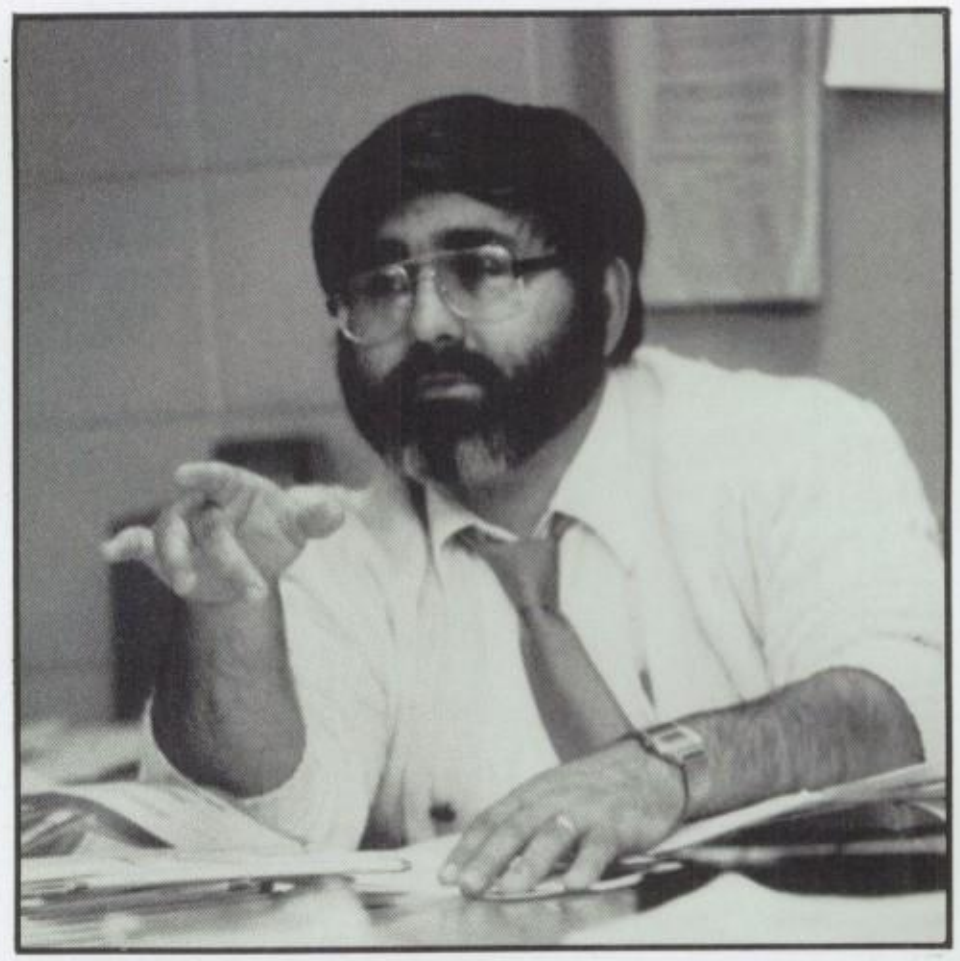
A Touch Of Class



Spirit and pride abound at Clay High School. The faculty at Clay is constantly involved in promoting the spirit and overall feeling about the school; many faculty members see their job — in addition to teaching their classes — as providing a feeling of belonging for both students and other staff members. From Mrs. Mary Short's cheery humor to the strict teaching of Mr. Charles Stallworth to the pride the custodians take in keeping the school looking new, the staff works to make Clay the best it can be.

The faculty members often reflect their pride for Clay High School, along with the students, by wearing the traditional purple and gold, as well as dressing up during spirit weeks. Mr. Ed Szucs could be seen in his plaid attire and Mr. Howard Wallace arrived as a purple-haired punk rocker. Even principal Robert Million could be seen sporting his purple and gold sweater.

Clay High School's faculty is a step above the rest. Faculty and staff members are constantly striving for perfection and are always putting forth their best effort to help the students succeed in their endeavors and throughout their lives.

Ray Stafford — Art, Department Head
Charles E. Stallworth — Social Studies
Gloria Stampe — Food Service
Kenneth P. Stankiewicz — Math, Department Head

Patricia R. Stewart — Handicapped Resource
Roman Sysyn — Art
Ed Szucs — English
Jennie Teague — Food Service

Stella Thomas — English
C.M. Threatt — Social Studies
Mark Tobolski — Business, M.D.E.
Christine Torok — Reading

Ray Stafford: Indiana University, B.S.; University of Notre Dame, M.S. **Charles E. Stallworth:** Kentucky State University, B.A.; Indiana University, M.S. **Kenneth P. Stankiewicz:** Indiana University, B.S.; University of Notre Dame, M.S. **Patricia R. Stewart:** Bethel College, B.S.; Indiana University, M.S. **Roman Sysyn:** Art Institute of Chicago, B.F.A.; University of Notre Dame, M.A., M.F.A. **Ed Szucs:** Purdue University, B.A.; Indiana University M.S. **Stella Thomas:** Mount Union College, B.A.; University of Notre Dame, M.A. **C.M. Threatt:** Fayetteveille State, B.S., Purdue University, M.S. **Mark Tobolski:** Indiana State University, B.S. **Christine Torok:** Indiana University of S.B., B.S.

WITH GRACE AND STYLE Mr. Dan Kasper emphasizes a point in his sophomore English Class.

FRIENDSHIPS ABOUND between students and teachers: senior Samantha Brown and Mr. James Gerhold share a few moments of conversation.

Nancy Tubbs — Food Service
Thomas Vandewalle — Guidance Director
Al Van Laecke — Industrial Arts
Gerald Van Laecke — Industrial Arts, Department Head

Howard Wallace — English
Jesse H. Warren — Math
Barbara Wettstein — Math
Sandra Wilson — Attendance Office Secretary

William H. Wilson — Security
Mike Witkop — Math
Dora M. Woodford — CORE
Marceil Yoder — Home Economics, Department Head

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Tracy Abbeihl
Jenny Adams
Lori Adams
David Aker
Leroy Alexander
Gerald Allen
Oliver Arassi

Sam Avants
Deedee Ballew
Jodi Balog
Courtney Baranay
Greg Batten
Deann Beach
Johannah Bellis

Mark Bennett
Rick Berg
Gretchen Binning
Doug Block
Crystal Bluitt
Gary Bogunia
Tiffany Boller

Jim Bopp
Marty Borton
Tricia Boyer
Mark Bridwell
Mark Briscoe
Micheal Briscoe
Rick Brogle

Lisa Brown
Kelli Buckles
Mike Buczkowski
Ingo Burks
Daryl Burton
Ross Burud
Maureen Butler

FINISHING UP THEIR ASSIGNMENT before the bell are freshmen Willie Harris and Chris Taylor in Mrs. Everzine Chambliss' science class.

Gina Campbell
Thomas Campbell
Bryan Carpenter
Jim Carpenter
Charles Carter
Kim Carter
Jeff Cashman

Chris Cassler
PJ Catanzarite
Trent Chambliss
Karen Chance
Grace Chen
Michelle Cherry
Frank Chiszar

Tracey Chmielewski
Hohn Cho
Robert Coe
Kevin Correll
Dan Cox
Lori Crain
Benny Crawford

Shelley Cuskaden
Anne Davidson
Jackie Davis
Jenny Davis
Laura Davis
Scott Davis
Laura Dawkins

David Deahl
Debbie Delalla
Jennifer Dembinski
Erik Denny
Jason Diem
Cortney Diggins
Laura Dobbins

SLURPING UP THE LAST DROPS of her Mr. Misty from Dairy Queen, freshman Elaine Wasikowski gets ready to return to school after lunch.

New Faces

Everyone, when thinking back to their freshmen year, probably remembers their worst year of high school. The freshmen class of this year was full of different opinions about their first year of high school.

Freshman Tracey Chmielewski said, "Being a freshman is horrible because three fourths of the upperclassmen seem to either think they are better because they are older or act as if you do not exist because you are younger."

There are several freshmen who feel that being a freshman is not as bad as what they thought it would be. Freshman Amy Srajkowski commented, "I think being a freshman is great because you have more opportunities to reflect on what you like to do and you are allowed to do more things."

Then there were freshmen who had mixed feelings about being the youngest class in the school. As freshman Tricia Thomas said, "I feel being a freshman is terrible, but it is great in some ways — such as the fact that you can meet new challenges and new friends."

Many freshmen complained that they were being treated as little children, and others found their first days somewhat frightening. Although it was a year of some confusion, new challenges, and new friendships, the members of the Class of 1988, together, waded through their difficult first year — and survived.

A Few Complaints

When walking down the hallways of Clay High School one could always hear someone complaining. It could have been anything from how a teacher was conducting a class to the taste of cafeteria food, but one always could hear at least one complaint.

If you were to ask freshmen what they would change, you would very likely hear several different answers. The most often heard answers probably would have been some change in at least one school rule. The next complaint regarded food. "I feel there should be more variety in the cafeteria food," said Amy Srajkowski.

A universal complaint, "I think there should be longer passing periods and lunch hours," was voiced by Regeina Richardson. A freshman wishing to remain anonymous said, "I think that the student body should be allowed to smoke between classes as long as they make it to class on time."

Although the first year was a little overwhelming for some freshmen, they still took time to make a few critical observations. They had already begun to get into the spirit of high school.

TAKING A BREAK FROM HIS SCIENCE CLASS, freshman Bruce Dudley sits back carefully in his seat.

Steve Dragovich
Debbie Dubyne
Bruce Dudley
Becky Durance
Rob Eddy
Gary Edholm
Eric Elker

Brian Emerick
Tracey Farkas
Kris Ferrett
Brett Firestein
Kim Floran
Charles Forester
Tara Francis

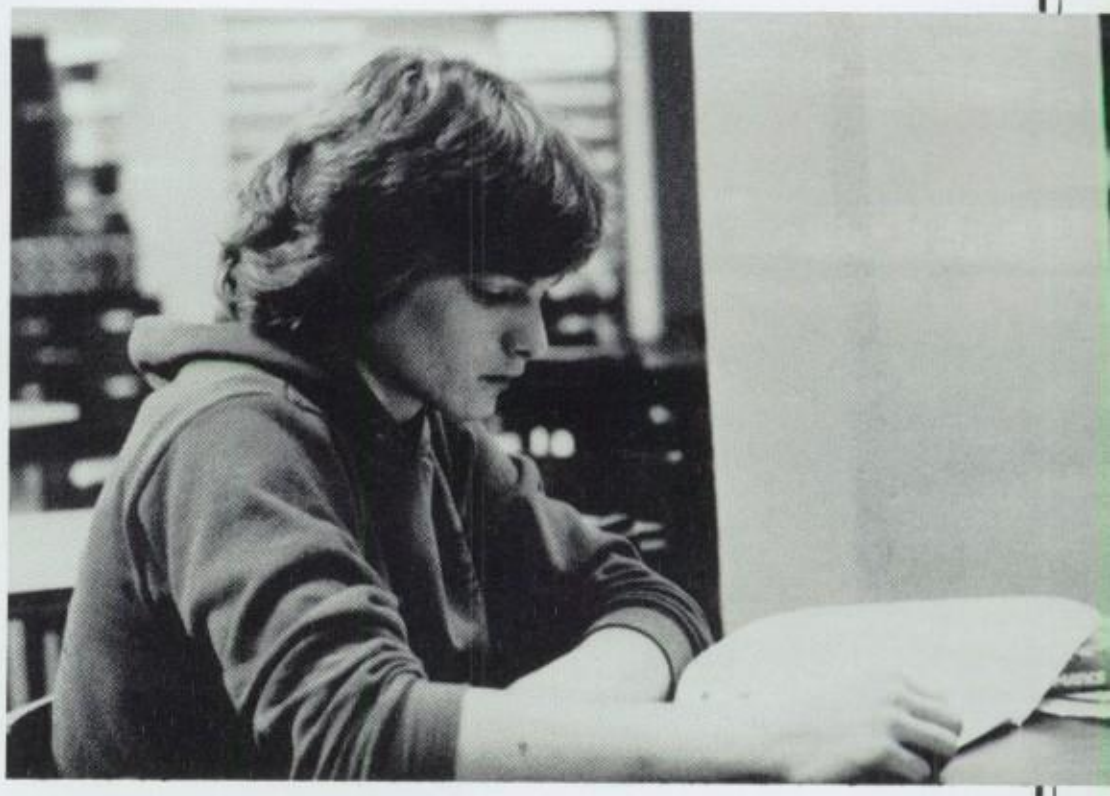
Shirl Free
Ken Freymuth
Tobias Frost
Michelle Gates
Mike Gavazzoni
Kris Gerhold
Heather Gilvary

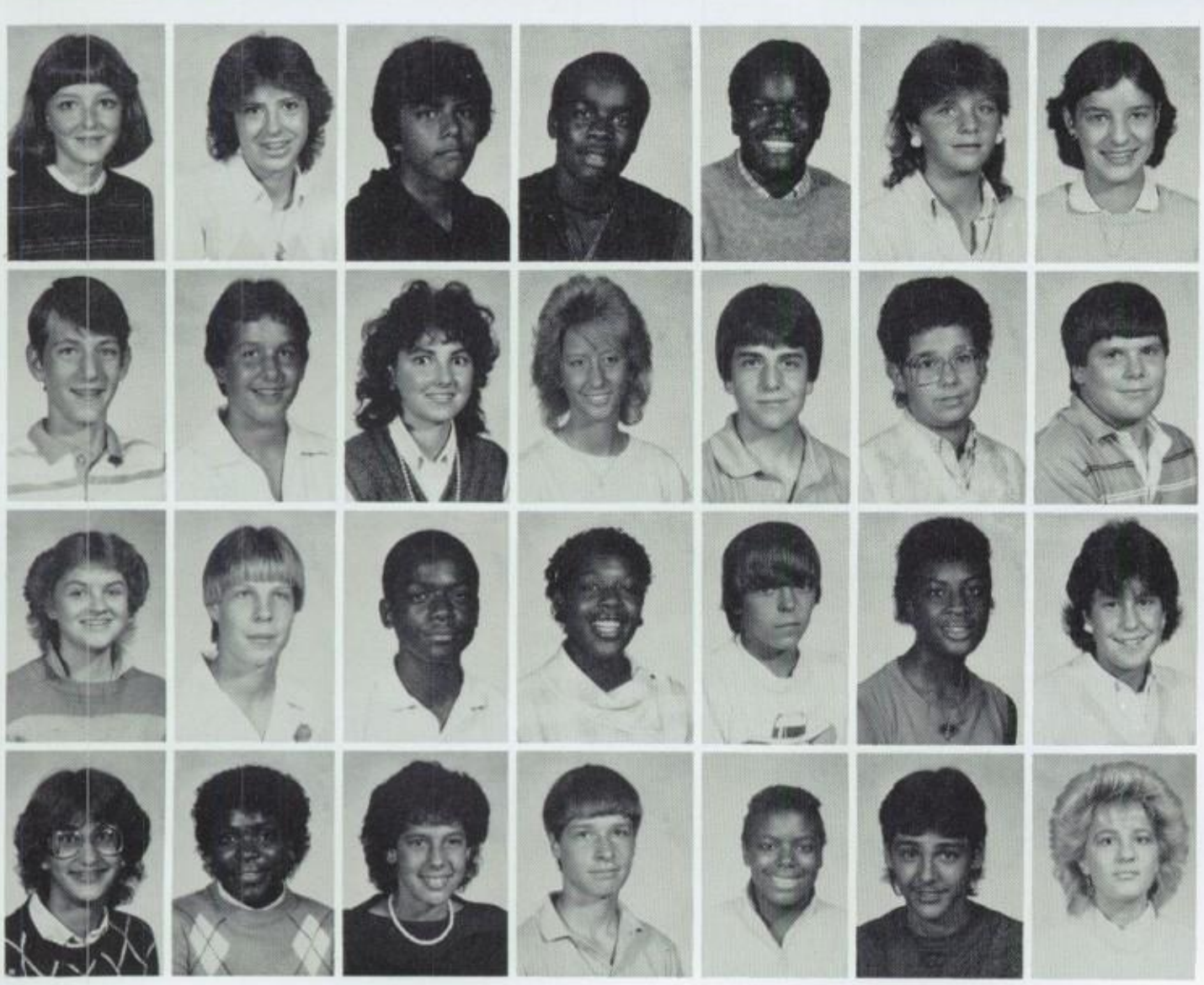
Rhonda Gipson
Marc Goldstein
Kevin Goodin
Emory Gorbitz
Tara Grady
Melanie Gray
Jeannie Green

Ronald Green
Tyna Green
Jim Griffin
Lamont Groves
Chris Grummel
Jenny Guzzi
Jeremy Hall

INTENTLY WATCHING THE OUTER PLAYER, freshman Courtney Baranay awaits for her turn at bat during gym class.

STUDYING HARD FOR HIS MATH TEST NEXT HOUR, freshman Sam Carter looks over his notes in the library.





Tanya Hanesworth
Mary Hardesty
Felipe Harnandez
Ben Harris
Wesley Harris
Becky Hartman
Michelle Hartzell

Randy Hayden
Jeff Hazel
Kara Heminger
Amy Henderson
Kevin Henry
Paula Hensley
Greg Hes

Dianne Hickey
Joel Hickman
Charles Holt
Cassandra Hope
Mike Horvath
Debora Howard
Jenny Huckins

Amy Hughes
Jaron Hughes
Christy Humeston
Phil Humnicky
Andrea Hunt
Terry Hunt
Amy Inman

Derrick Jackson
Jason Jackson
Lisa Jacobs
Alex Janda
Christian Jaworski
Eileen Jenner
Faith Johns

Loretta Johnson
Shannon Johnson
David Jones
Gary Jones
Leroy Jones
Richard Kabzinski
Matthew Kahn

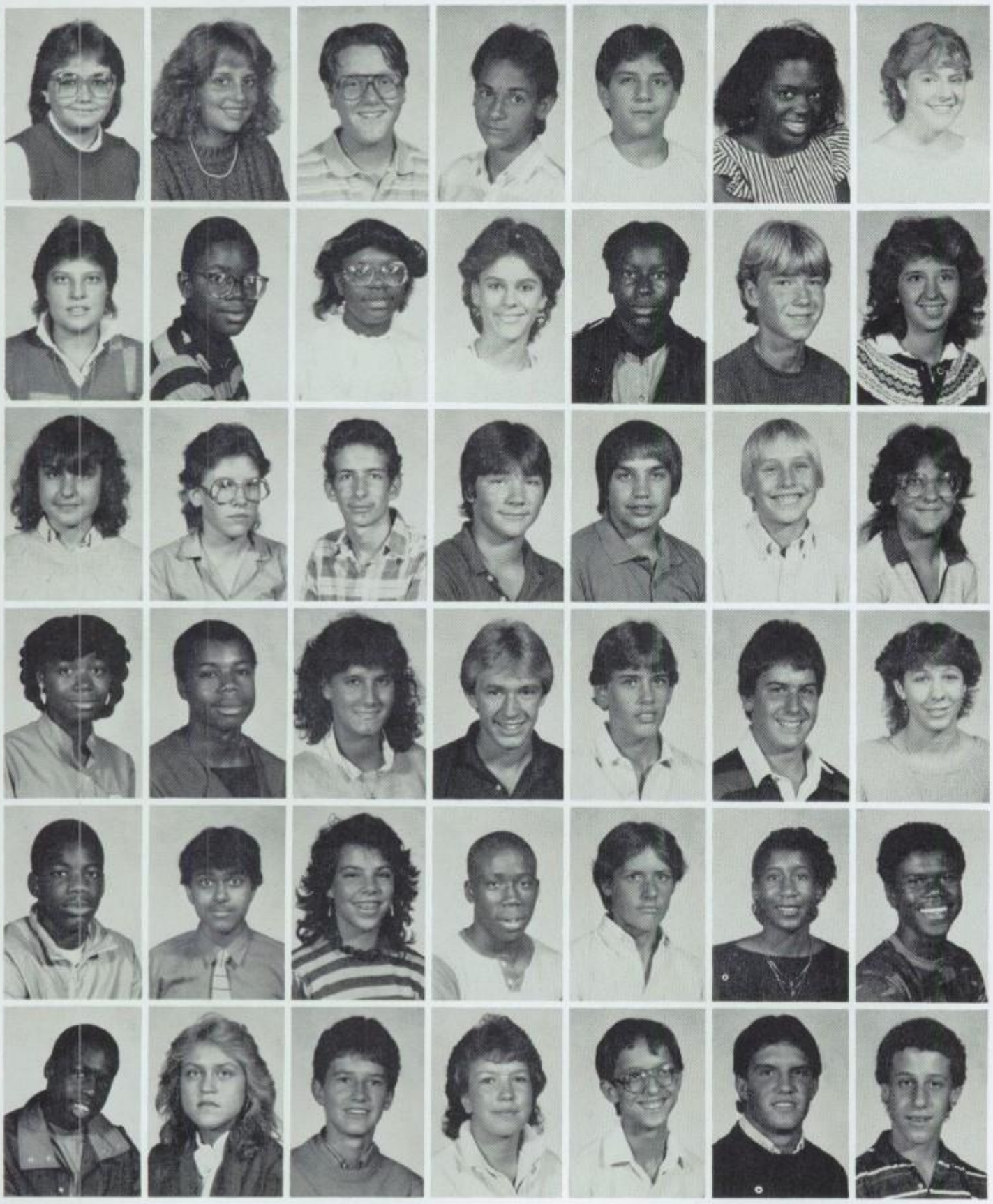
George Kellumn
Buffy Kilbase
Robert King
Rosie King
Mark Kiskorna
Bryan Knight
Susan Koloszar

Janet Krojniewski
Lisa Kropf
Gary Kurtis
Donald Lannan
Greg Laskowski
Wendy Lavanture
Jolynn Lawson

DEMONSTRATING THEIR CAPABILITIES TO HANDLE THE BASKETBALL during gym class are freshmen Loretta Johnson, Ingo Burkes, Cassandra Hope, and Tracei O'Neal.

SHOWING APPRECIATION FOR THE FLOWERS SHE RECEIVED, freshman Michelle Lovitt sits in homeroom wondering who her admirers are.

IN THE LIBRARY, freshman Mark Briscoe studies his notes for his math test later in the day.



Debra Leeke
Jenny Lewis
Jerry Lewis
Scott Lewis
Evan Leyba
Rhonda Littlejohn
Melissa Loomis

Nancy Lootens
Kenny Lott
Crystal Love
Michelle Lovitt
Christean Luster
Brian Machalleck
Jodie Manis

Crystal Mann
Helene Marcy
Scott Marjason
Craig Maurer
Robert Maurer
Brandon May
Dawn McCain

Dana McFadden
Kenny McFadden
Kelly McGovern
Lance McKeel
Blake McKenna
Stewart McLinda
Reagan McManus

Allen McPherson
Shaalu Mehra
Natalie Merrey
Andreade Miller
Charlie Miller
Jeanie Miller
John Miller

Bruce Mitchell
Kristie Molnar
Doug Mondovics
Ranette Moore
Chip Morgan
Tom Morlan
Danny Morse

SHOWING THEIR FRIENDSHIP DURING PRACTICE are freshmen Jenny Guzzi, Jennifer Lewis, and Cindy Schumaker.

GETTING HIS BOOKS OUT OF HIS LOCKER, freshman Danny Morse prepares for his next class.

Ed Mroz
Tami Mulligan
Qiana Murray
Richard Murray
Scott Myers
Jennifer Norborg
Nicole Olson

Tracei O'Neal
Rory Paquette
Suzanne Parker
Scott Pennell
Catrina Perry
Michelle Peters
Shane Pickens

Jennifer Piechowiak
Brian Przybysz
Jason Quick
Lavern Redd
Desmond Reid
Stephanie Reppert
Robert Rice

Regeina Richardson
Ken Rieman
James Riggs
Wendy Roberts
Donna Rock
Julie Roden
Helen Rodriguez

Joe Rodriguez
David Roeder
Dawn Roher
Melissa Rohr
Jessica Rosenberg
Tony Ruiz
Marina Salinas

Wilbur Santana
Karen Sayre
Mickie Schimmel
Jill Schultz
Steve Scott
Wendy Seager
John Seltrenright

Tracy Serwatka
Mia Seward
Julie Shapiro
Emily Sherman
John Sherrard
Cindy Shumaker
John Skelton

FRESHMEN CLASS OFFICERS: Cindy Shumaker, Treasurer; Jenny Stimson, Secretary; Jenny Norborg, Vice-President; Jeff Zima, President.

Behind The Team

This year at school-related activities you could find numerous freshmen. The places frosh could most often be found were at varsity football and basketball games. Even in their first year freshmen got involved in the spirit of Clay.

Freshmen had many different opinions about the activities they could get involved in. "I feel that the activities are good for school spirit," said freshman Helene Marcy. However some freshmen did not feel either way about school activities, but they give us a lot of homework the night they want you to attend," said one anonymous freshman.

Nonetheless, many freshmen became involved in activities. A favorite was Spirit Club. It didn't require steady attendance or getting up early. A selected few participated in student government. The easiest way freshmen found to get involved was simply to attend a sports event and cheer their team on.

There were opportunities to get involved in high school everywhere, and many freshmen were excited by the opportunity to become part of the many Clay activities.

Doretta Smallwood
Andrew Smerekanich
Terry Smith
Tom Smith
Jon Snyder
Kim Snyder
Mike Snyder

Reed Solomon
Mia Song
Mike Spiher
Jeff Sriver
Amy Stajkowski
Brian Stark
Wendy Stewart

Jennifer Stimson
Al Stohler
Becky Strefling
Tim Stump
Rhonda Sullivan
Mercedes Swafford
Dan Tabor

Jennifer Takacs
Kelly Talcott
Chris Taylor
John Taylor
Mike Terzloff
Connie Thomas
Tricia Thomas

Kim Thompson
John Tomasi
Jim Toth
Kathleen Toth
Kim Tracey
Robert Trainer
My Tran

SHOWING HIS SCHOOL SPIRIT, freshman Steve Scott participates in Toga Day.

WAITING FOR HER CUE DURING AN AFTER-SCHOOL PRACTICE, freshman Rhonda Gipson listens to the school song.

LISTENING ATTENTIVELY TO MRS. CAROLYN THREATT'S social studies assignment are freshmen Kris Wensits and Mia Song.

Early Dedication

The elections for student council and class representatives took place during the first four weeks of school. People running for a place on student council or running for a class office made posters and displayed them in their hallways.

Even though it was not very far into the school year, the students running for an office were known by their classmates because they had attended school with them before. Some were just old friends from way back when; others were familiar faces who ran for office in middle school.

The Student Council met one Tuesday a month while class representatives met when their president called a meeting. Meetings could be held during school or before or after school. Meetings before school meant setting the alarm a half hour earlier and hitching a ride. That took dedication.

Members planned many things in those early morning hours. They supported several school activities this year such as the M & M candy sale and school dances. They also helped with ideas for the events during Spirit Week. The freshmen officers made the most of their first year and helped the other freshmen prepare for the years to come.

Tony Traxler
Pal Troupe
Samantha Tucker
Eugene Turrle
Carl Tuveson
John Vavul
Lamont Waggoner

Don Walker
James Walker
Maelei Walton
Elaine Wasikowski
Ann Webber
Kris Wensits
Tami Wenzel

Paula Wesson
Darrel White
Tracy Whittleton
Todd Wiener
David Wilder
Willie Wilks
Brien Williams

Gilbert Williams
Sherri Williams
Tony Williams
Tonya Williams
Lisa Wind
Michelle Winger
Sarah Winters

Leslie Wozniak
Paul Yuhas
Jeff Zima
Linda Zuniga

Special Friendships

A special closeness could be found between the members of the sophomore class. After all, most of them have been together since the time they were in the middle school. Those who were new to Clay were easily accepted and made welcome. "Clay is very different from my old school, but I made new friends quickly and met a lot of really nice people. This made it so much easier to adjust to being in a new school," said sophomore Loni Walton.

There was something special about being with a group of people for a long time and getting to know them so well. That was what brought out the super spirit and academic achievement of the sophomore class, and kept it going.

The sophomore class members were very proud to be students at Clay. They always strived to do the best they could and uphold a reputation of excellence.

Clay held a special meaning for them, as did the friends that they had made here; both would give them memories they would cherish for years to come.

SPENDING THE REST of the afternoon after school together are sophomores Jenni Lanphere, Michelle Borkowski, and Missy Topper.

Danielle Abbott
Jenny Achter
Shawn Albright
Scott Anderson
Joe Andert
Tannia Bailey
Penny Ballew

Cathy Baranay
Todd Barker
Tonya Barnes
Jennifer Beeching
Sheila Bhagavan
Theresa Bingham
Mike Boardley

Terry Boehm
Bonnie Bohn
John Bomba
Matt Borkowski
Michelle Borkowski
Scott Borton
Greg Bovo

Traci Boyd
Bill Bradburn
Julie Breske
Anthony Brown
Tad Brown
Donna Bunde
Laura Burgess

Lisa Burton
Paula Burud
Brian Butler
Julie Casper
William Clark
Latonya Clemons
Tammy Closson

BRIGHT SMILES are seen on the faces of sophomores Kim Hooks and Stephanie Tucker as they watch the excitement of the B-team football game.

Alan Cohn
Dion Collins
Lisa Correll
Cindy Costello
Johnny Cotton
Amy Cramer
Ian Crighton

Daniel Crume
Randy Curran
Chris Cushing
Charlene Davenport
Rachel Dawkins
Willard Dean
Eric Deppert

Shelly Dhoore
Kim Dickey
Cherise Diggins
Randy Dippell
Eric Dittrich
Kelly Donnelly
Pat Donnelly

Kristen Doster
Tony Drake
Dujanna Dunn
Rick Dunstan
Janis Durance
Jeff Earleywine
Kahlil Easton

Lisa Eberts
Don Ehmen
Jeff Eikelberner
Brian Elli
Theresa Ellis
Dave Elmore
Mark Engdahl

Ron Fabiszak
Sue Faltynski
Tammy Ferraro
Kristen Ferrell
Chris Foster
Durch Frame
Lowell Francis

Rhett Freehafer
Bob Frickson
Peggy Fuerbringer
Michele Gallivan
Diane Gerhold
Michelle Gocza
Joe Greer

Dan Greve
Kris Gruner
Gene Ha
Sara Hartman
Fred Hartzell
Stephanie Heiden
Rich Helenburg

Ethan Henderson
Misty Hensley
Scott Higbee
Laura Hill
Jason Hoffner
Alan Holtzlander
Brad Holycross

Kim Hooks
Derek Hoovel
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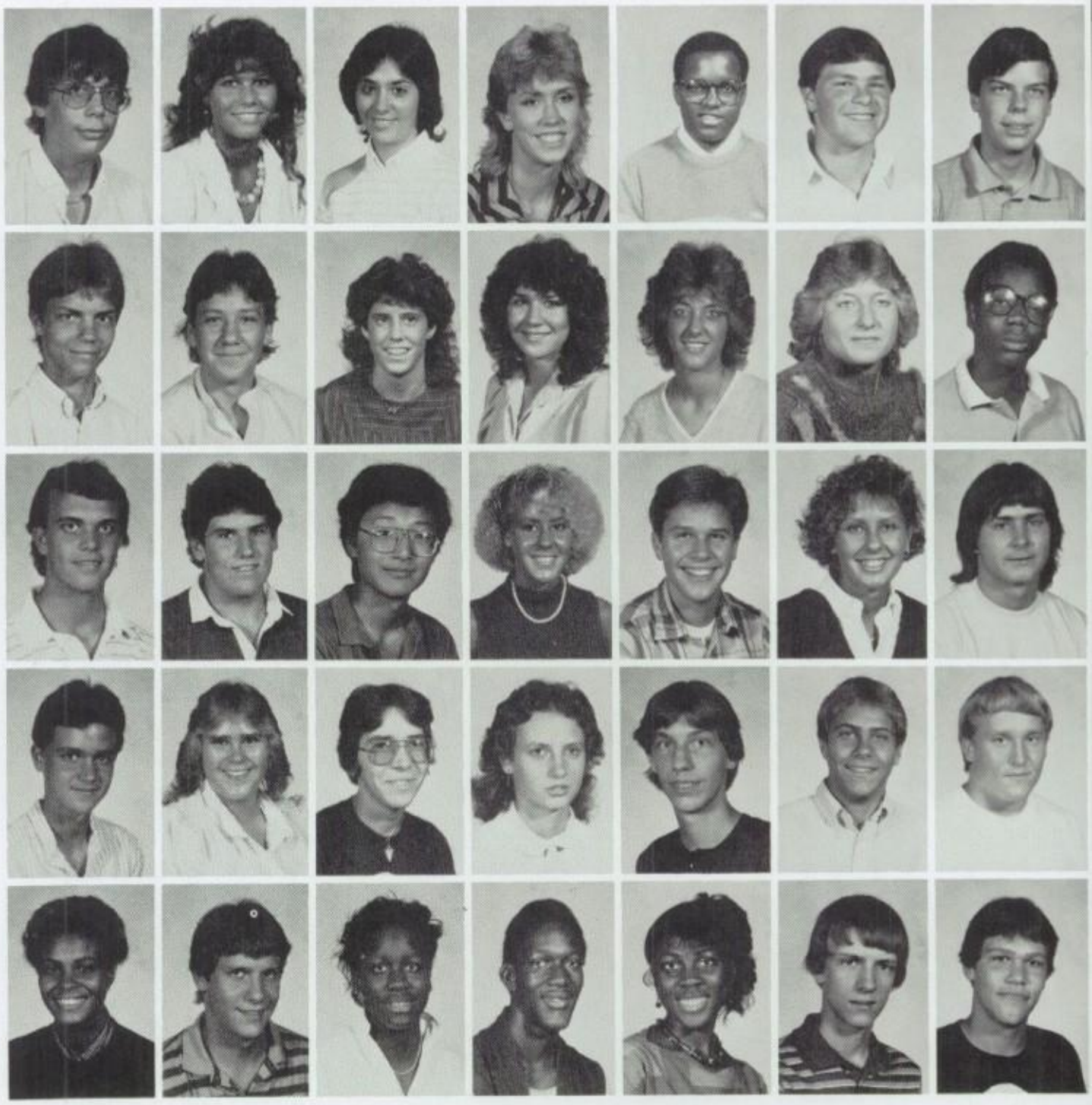
Bruce Howard
Gloria Howard
Scott Hudak
Charles Hunt



An Early Start

Working hard to prepare for their future was the main thought on many sophomores' minds this year. "Doing my homework and getting good grades really pays off when final exams come around," said sophomore Dan Peck.

Many sophomores took the P.S.A.T. test this year as practice for the S.A.T. and college achievement tests in the future. Some found this test to be a great help in getting an idea of what the S.A.T. is like. And the P.S.A.T. is also a possible qualification for financial aid to college.

Sometimes it was hard to keep up that motivation to do your homework after a long day at school, but it was worth it in the end when final grades were given. There was a special feeling of pride a student felt when he did well on an exam or a paper that he had spent a lot of time on, and all of that hard work paid of with higher GPA's.

Students looked ahead to the time when they must plan for their future by doing homework and studying for all those tests, when they would much rather be doing other activities. All of the extra hours students put into doing a good job on their homework and studying for tests would pay off when the time came for them to decide on their future plans.

"I KNOW IT'S IN HERE somewhere," says sophomore Jeff Weber as he searches for his homework assignment.

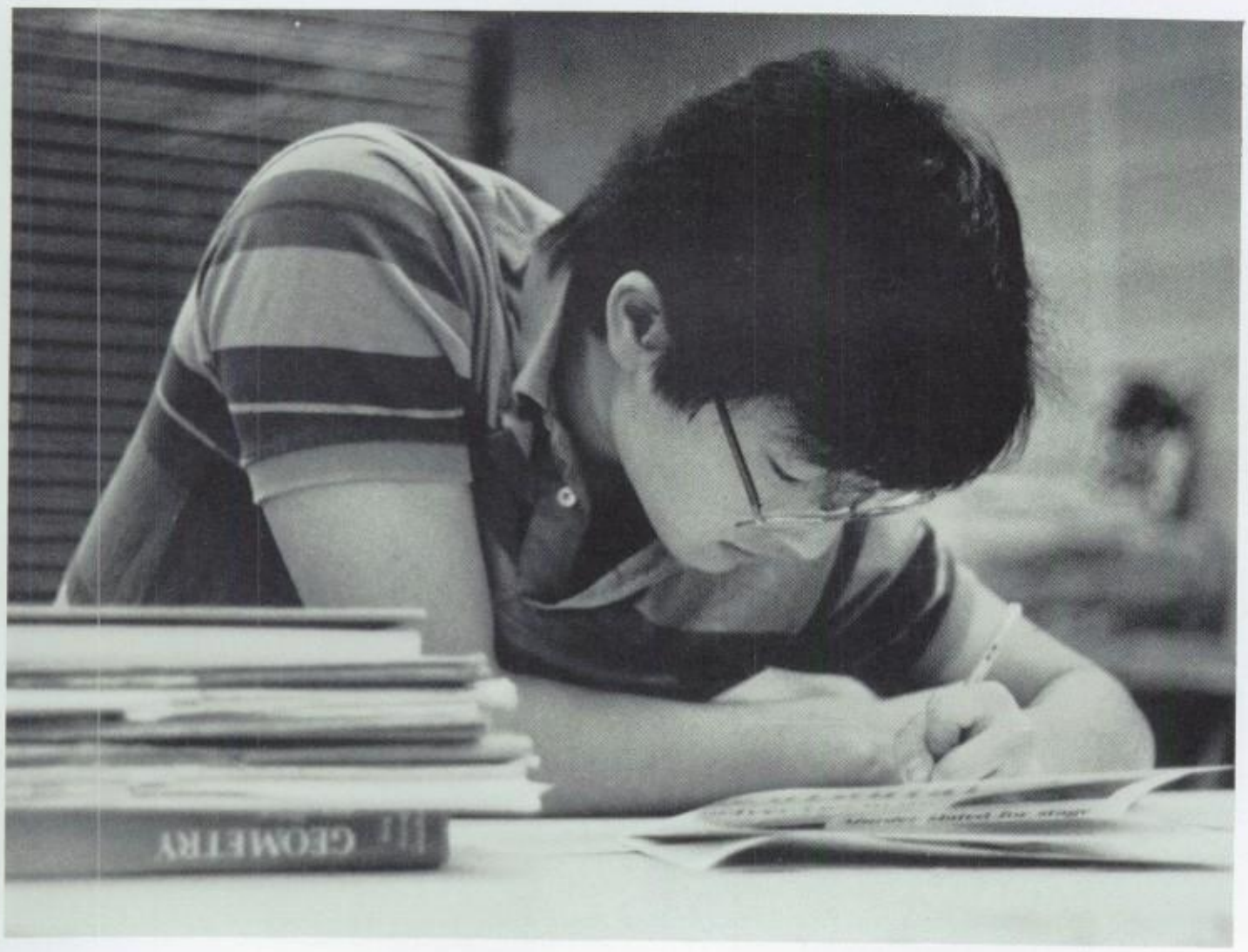
Mark Hussey
Kathryne Ieraci
Jack Janicki
Jill Janicki
Wayne Jefferies
Annette Johnson
Dave Johnson

David Johnson
Danan Jordan
Jonathan Jordan
Heather Joyce
Scott Kanouse
Teri Kistler
Teresa Klosterman

David Kolata
John Koloszar
Amy Konrath
Sue Kovach
Kris Kraus
Robin Kucinsky
Jackie Kukla

Tracy Kus
Robert Lacy
Kim Lampos
Mike Lancaster
Steve Langner
Brian Lannan
Jennie Lanphere

Deshawn Lax
Mike Leep
Tara Lehman
Kim Lipsky
Mary Loftin
Shannon Lott
Janet Lowe



CONCENTRATION SHOWS on the face of sophomore Gene Ha as he adds the finishing touches to a cartoon for the next issue of the *Colonial* newspaper.

Super Sophomores!

" '87: the class with class," said Mr. Howard Wallace, one of his many praises that were said throughout the year about the sophomore class — a class full of potential for the future!

During the week of Football Homecoming, the sophomores participated in all of the theme days of spirit week, and had a great time doing it. "We are very proud of our school, and Clay means a lot to us. We will do anything to make it the best," said sophomore Traci Boyd.

Spirit week brought out a more relaxed atmosphere and the days passed by quickly while the students got involved in many of the extra activities taking place during the week. On beach day, many students came to school dressed in their favorite beach wear despite the forty degree temperatures outside. Many students were not sure how to dress for 60's day, but some students donned bright-colored mini-skirts and "peace" emblems. On plaid day, students wore colorful plaid Burmuda shorts, pants, and ties.

Punk day was a big success; students let loose, dying their hair with fushia stripes and wearing leather mini-skirts and shades. On the final day of spirit week, students had a choice of costumes to wear. Friday was Toga day, but those who were not willing to dress in a scanty bed sheet could dress in purple and gold, a tradition on game Fridays at Clay.

Among the events that occurred during spirit week at Clay was the annual powder puff football game. The sophomores and the juniors teamed up together to tie the freshman and senior team in a long game filled with surprises; a trophy was awarded to both teams to share.

There was also a float competition on Friday night as a part of the Homecoming ceremony. The sophomore class placed third with their theme, "Let's Roast the Eagles."

Throughout the year, sophomores found many ways to express their overflowing spirit and pride in the school, and they did it with style.

PRACTICING MARCHING for the next home football game, sophomores Shannon Lott and Annette Johnson perfect their flag routine.

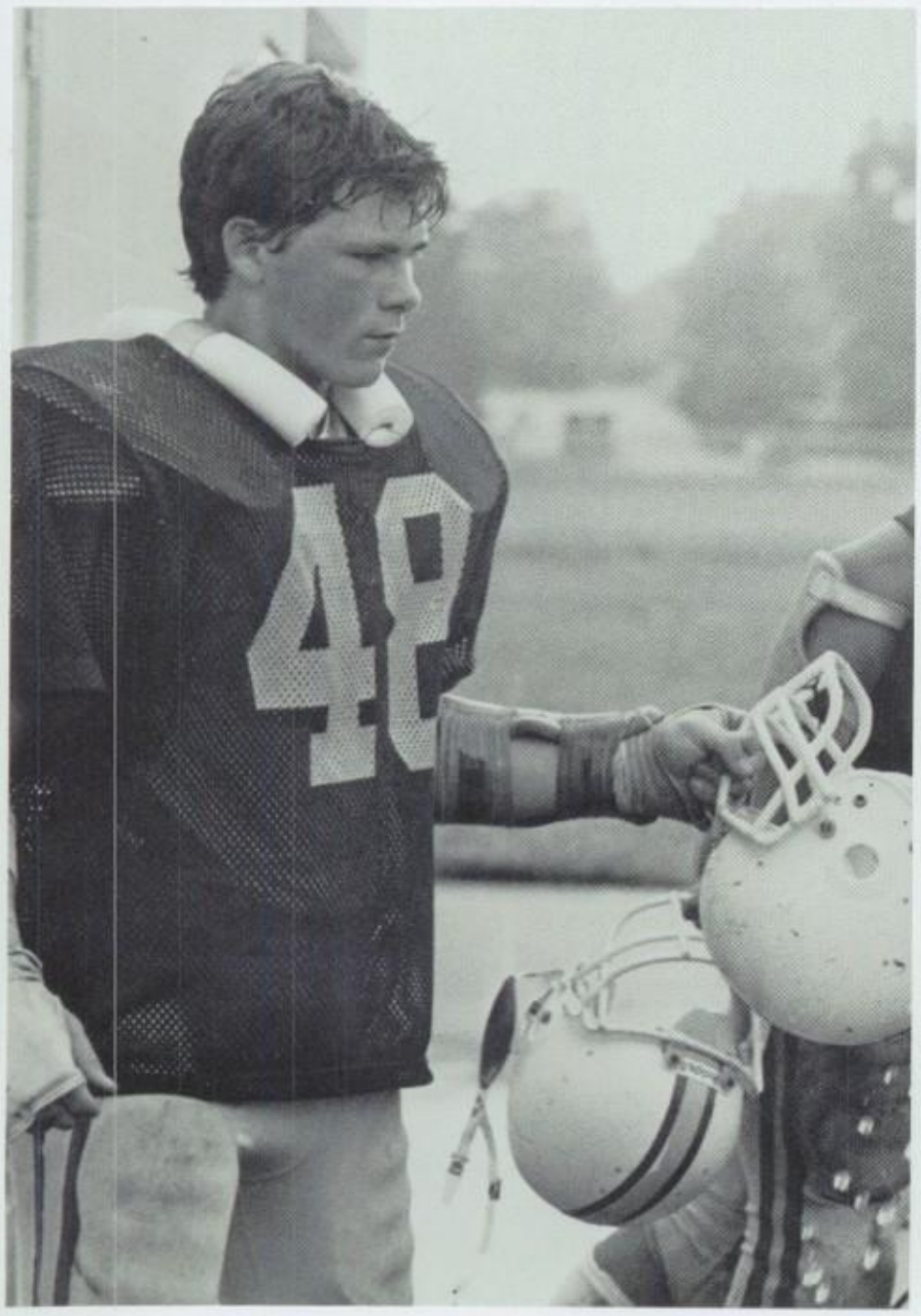
SMILING WITH RELIEF sophomore Loni Walton relaxes after school by attending a girl's soccer game.

Patty Lowe
Vince Luberts
Kevin Lux
Mary Mahoney
Michelle Malstaff
Eric Marcus
Chris Martens

Kelli Martinez
Brent Marty
Michael Maynard
Cindy McAllister
John McCoy
James McDowell
Carla McGee

Andy Meilstrup
Jodie Meyers
Drew Miale
John Miller
Lisette Miller
Ricky Miller
William Miller

Linda Miltenberger
Sabrina Moran
Bob Morlan
Dwight Morozowski
Colleen Morton
Amy Moser
Laura Moss



WAITING PATIENTLY after a hard practice, sophomore Butch Frame awaits his turn for a drink.

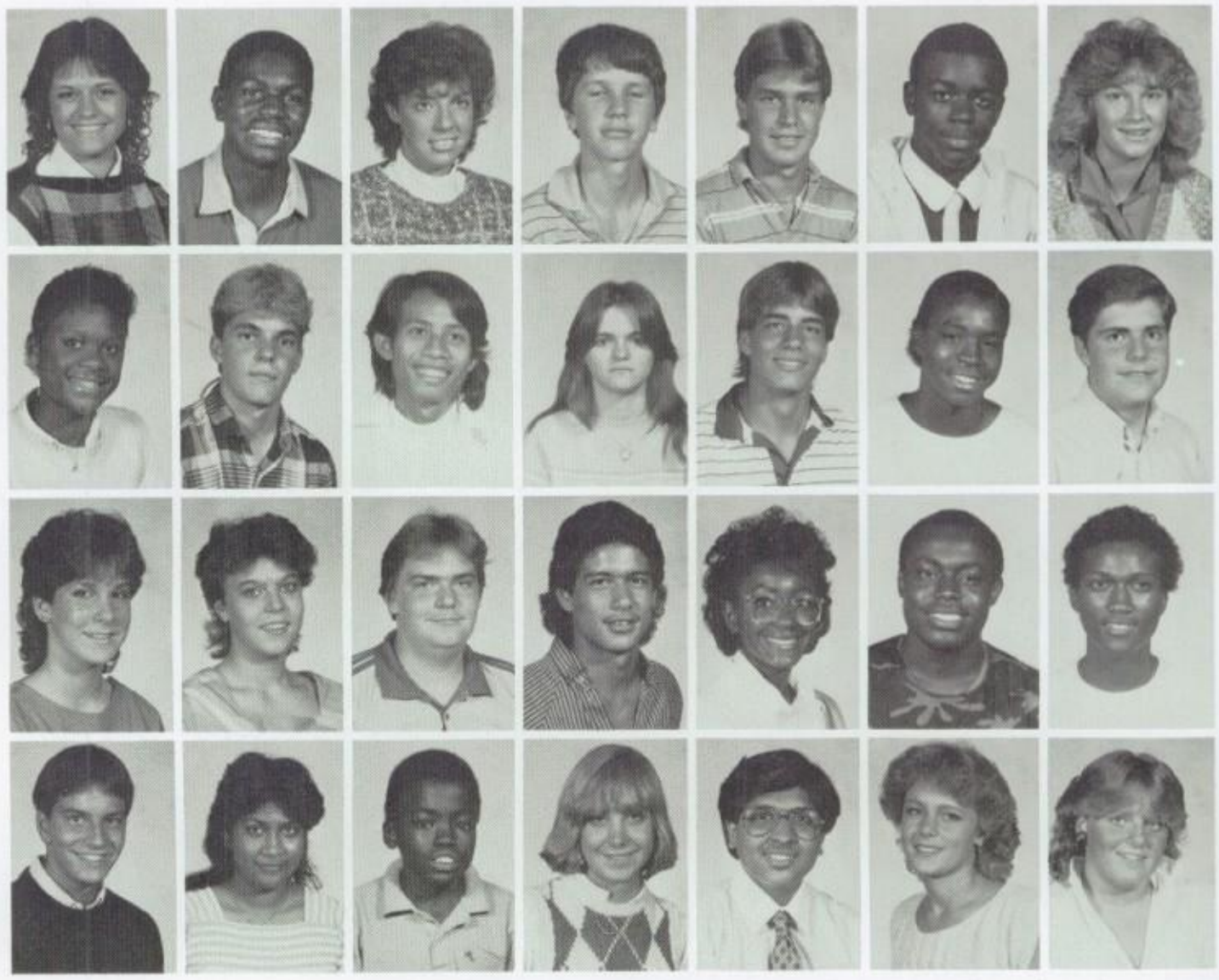
DURING A CLOSE B-team football game, sophomore Danielle Abbott gets the crowd to cheer on the players.

Amy Murchison
Baron Murdock
Becky Myers
Ron Nagy
Ryan Nagy
Carl Neal
Janice Neely

Yolanda Newbill
Robert Newman
Mihn Nguyen
Donna Niles
Mike Obenauf
Andree O'Neal
Bruce Osborne

Betsy Papaleo
Kathleen Parcher
Michael Parcher
Dominic Parisi
Angela Parker
Michael Parker
Johnnell Pates

Dan Peck
Corina Perez
Terrance Perkins
Beth Peterson
Anish Pithadia
Wendi Plank
Mary Popovich



Relaxing Moments

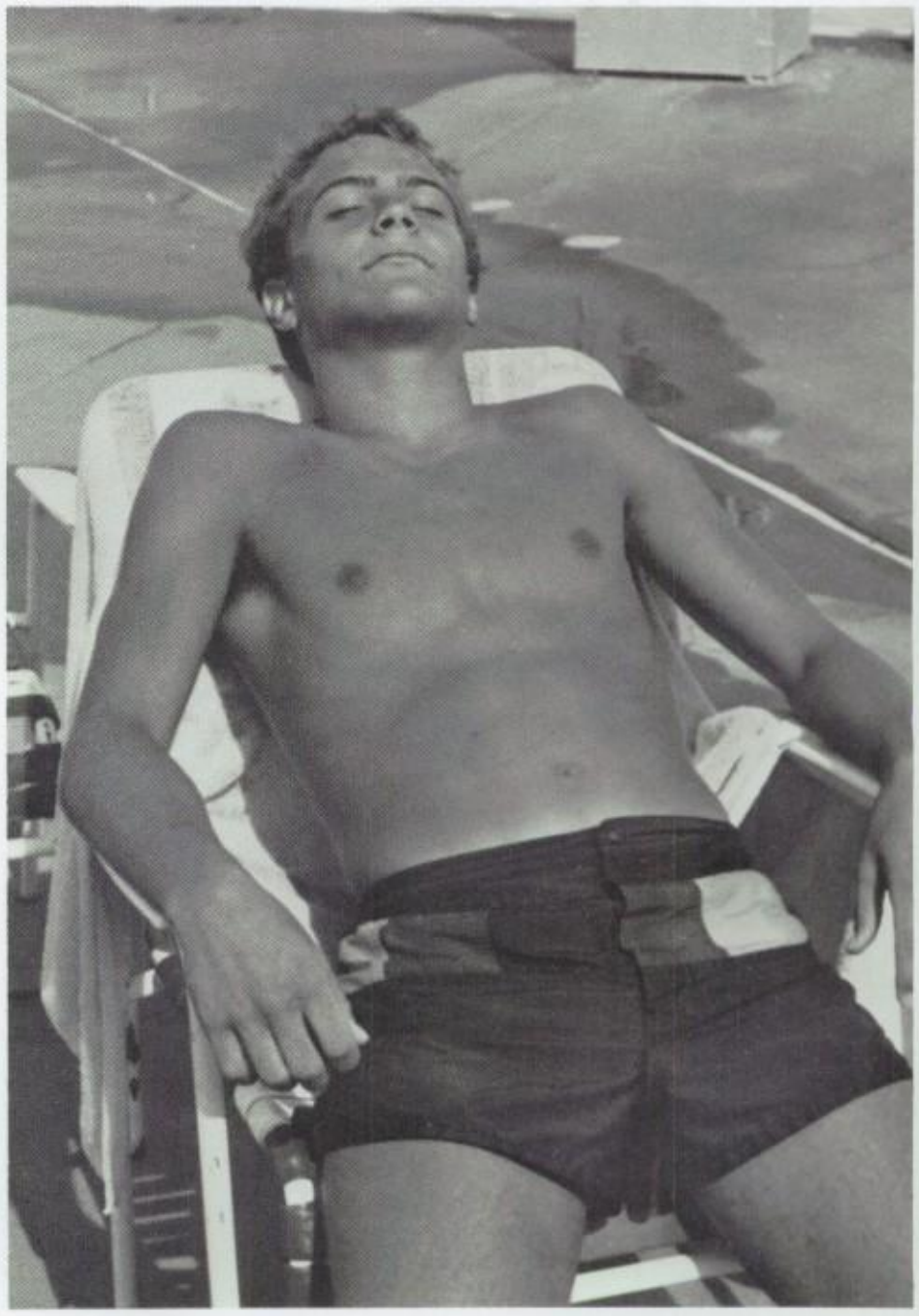
Few sophomores at Clay had time to just sit down alone in a quiet place and watch their favorite television show, read a book of their own choice, or just talk on the phone with a friend other than on their weekend. There was always homework to do, a test to study for, or a report to finish.

A student looked forward to the time when he could catch up on his sleep or do other activities of his choice. There was not much spare time for these such things during the school week, so it was easy to see why many students' weekends were busy from Friday afternoon when school was dismissed until Sunday night came around.

Many students anticipated the open lunch hour during the middle of the day. "It adds something to your day — you can have a really terrible morning at school, but you can escape for an hour at lunch with your friends and the rest of the day goes much better," said sophomore Todd Barker.

"Relaxing moments" were few at Clay, so the sophomores made sure they took advantage of them.

ENJOYING THE SUMMER weather, sophomore Alan Holtzlander sleeps in the warm sun.



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Colin Pugh
Bill Purcell
Eric Ramsey
Kimberly Richards
Chanel Richardson
Lupe Rivera

Art Roberson
Peter Robinson
Mary Ross
Brenda Ryan
Josh Saffren
Unturell Sanders
Michael Savage

Becky Schaut
Carol Schwanke
Adam Schwartz
Nicole Shaw
Robbie Shaw
Doug Shepherd
Mike Shewchuk

Rick Shoemaker
Shannen Shreve
Rachel Sidorowicz
Rachel Silver
Kris Singleton
Lori Skelton
Doug Smallwood

Amy Smerekanich
Carlton Smith
Jennifer Smithburn
Tony Soerries
Jennifer Sriver
Todd Stark
Stephanie Steward

TAKING A BREAK from her work, sophomore Patty Lowe daydreams about her plans for the night.

INSTEAD OF JUMPING the hurdles at track practice, sophomore Dan Peck helps to take them in.

Organization. A Big Job!

Organization. A big word and a big job as well. A word that requires a lot of responsibility and determination. This word best describes the sophomore class officers: Jeff Eikelberner, President; Amy Konrath, Vice-President; Beth Peterson, Secretary; Amy Moser, Treasurer; and Kristen Doster, social chairman. These were the five students who helped bring together the members of the sophomore class, a job easier said than done.

They planned dances, barbecues, candy sales, and other extra fund raisers to raise money for future years at Clay. They made it all exciting to do, so no one minded giving up their extra time to help put up decorations or clean up after the fun was over. "We worked hard all year to keep everything busy and also raise money. We were successful and had a lot of fun doing it," said the treasurer Amy Moser.

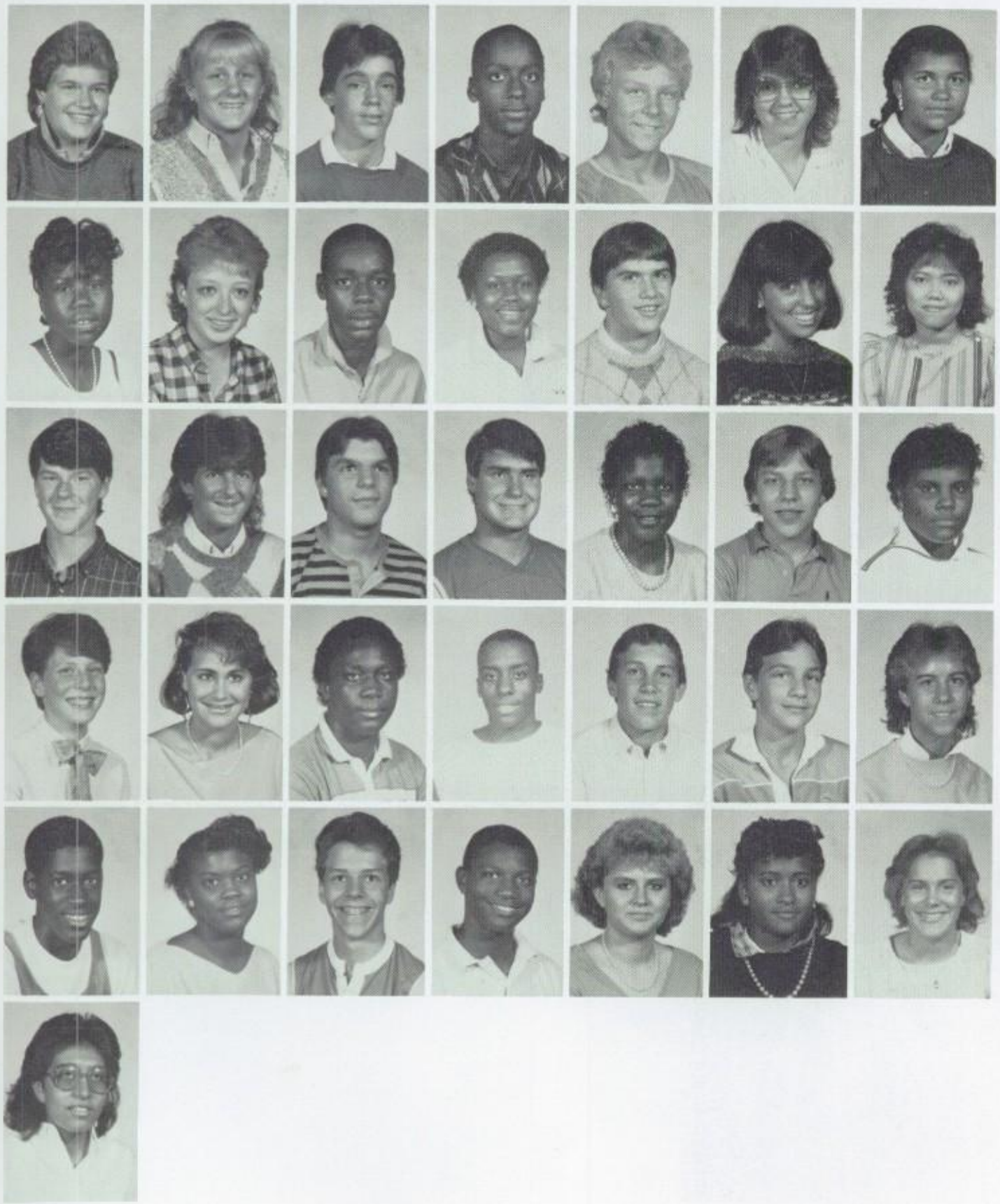
Often, little time was given to these students to plan or to complete many of the jobs they set out to do. "We would often have to stay after school thinking of last minute ideas, putting up decorations for a dance or some other event, but we always finished the job some way or another. I guess it required a lot of teamwork," said the Vice-President, Amy Konrath.

The class officers had a job that took more effort than it may have appeared to, and the sophomores did a job that deserved a lot of credit and appreciation.

THE SOPHOMORE class officers: Jeff Eikelberner, President; Amy Konrath, Vice-President; Beth Peterson, Secretary; Amy Moser, Treasurer; and Kristen Doster, Social Chairman.

TAKING ADVANTAGE of the extra time during her lunch hour, sophomore class treasurer, Amy Moser, finishes reading an assignment.

THE EFFORTS of the class officers pay off, as sophomores, Amy Konarath, Jill Janicki, Amy Cramer, and Mary Mahoney show their spirit during English class.



Missy Stewart
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Lance Streitmatter
Jessi Stuckey
Rob Swanson
Julie Swartz
Cynthia Taborn

Pamela Renee Talton
Leaza Tamminga
Chuck Taylor
Karla Taylor
Mike Timlin
Missy Topper
Hanh Tran

Jerry Trent
Stephanie Tucker
Don Verhostra
Tom Vernasco
Valerie Verse
Darrin Vicsik
Elisa Waller

Emma Walshe
Loni Walton
John Washington
Myron Waters
Jeff Weber
Fred Wendt
Hilary Werner

Robert Weymon
Michelle Whisonant
Tony Wilcox
David Williams
Deanna Williams
Tracy Williams
Kelly Wilson

Christine Zuniga

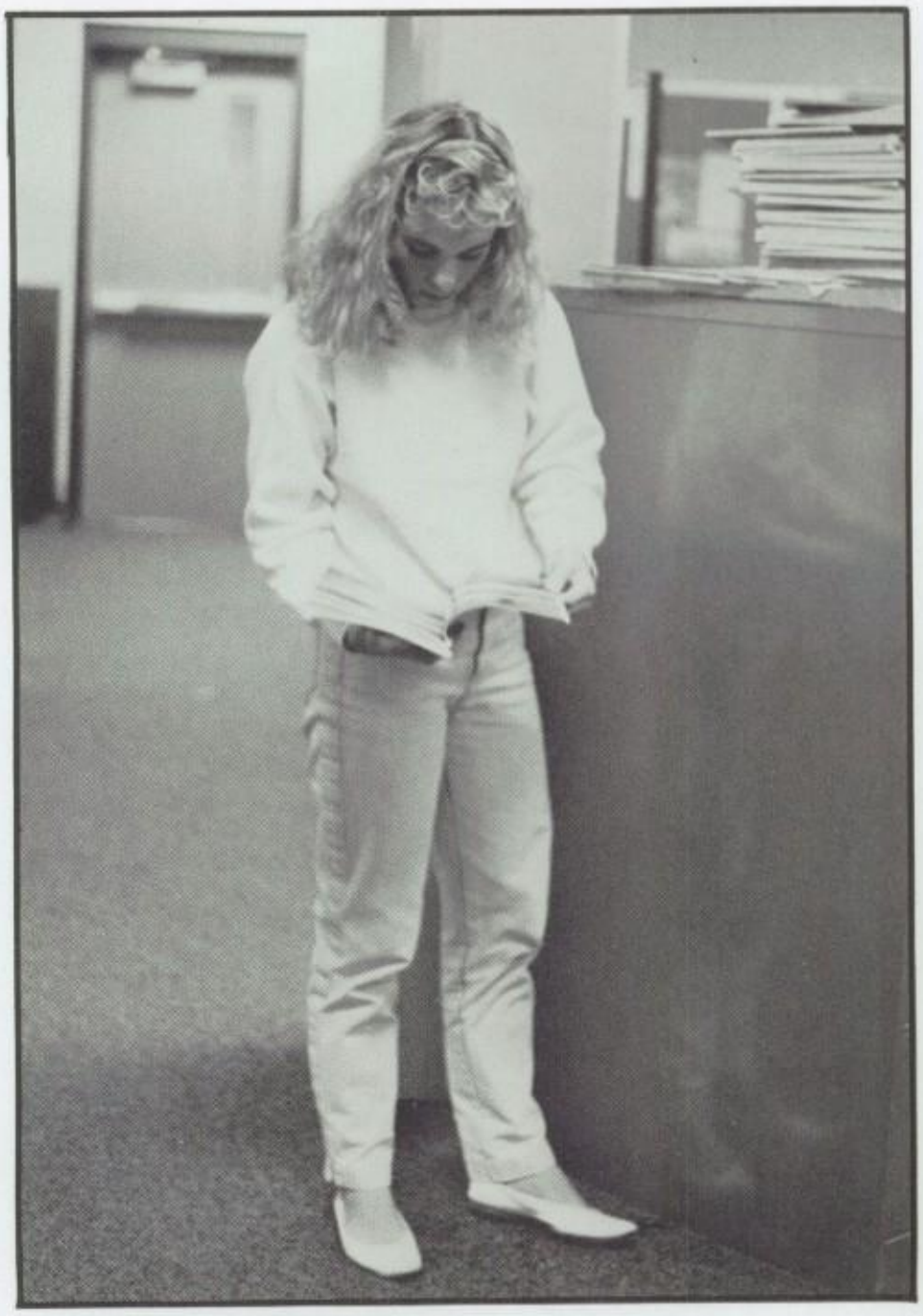
Almost There!

Remember when we first walked into Clay High School? We were just freshmen, a little scared and unsure, but determined to make the best of the four years ahead. We looked up to the juniors and seniors; they seemed so much older than we. Well, believe it or not, we were juniors already! We were just a step away from the top. Most juniors found themselves asking, "What happened to the last two years?"

Junior Kari Graham said, "It's hard to believe that we only have one more year until most of us go away to college. It's kind of depressing to think that the people we've grown up with will all go their separate ways sooner than we expect."

We had to get used to different things; it was time to worry about G.P.A.'s, taking the P.S.A.T. and the S.A.T. and think about plans for a career. Most were concerned about the kinds of classes they needed to take to prepare themselves for college. Junior Jack Bleck said, "I'm not sure which classes I should take to prepare myself better for college."

We went through many changes since we came to Clay. We went from eight minute passing periods to five. School started ten minutes earlier for the addition of homeroom. This made Clay the only school in South Bend to start that early. We could no longer have pep-assemblies on school time. Junior Danielle Wood said, "Pep-assemblies were an important part of building school spirit at Clay. Subtracting these assemblies may have lowered morale a lot."



LOOKING AT SOME maps for social studies is junior Ann McGlinchey.

Bob Adams
Debbie Akemon
Patrick Alexander
Dorothea Allen
Geri Anderson
Sue Anderson
Jay Angel

Marc Armstead
David Athey
Catherine Baldwin
Cindy Baldwin
Debbie Barany
David Bartley
Lisa Batalis

Darci Battles
Matthew Bauer
Sue Bennett
Tracy Bergl
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Jack Bleck

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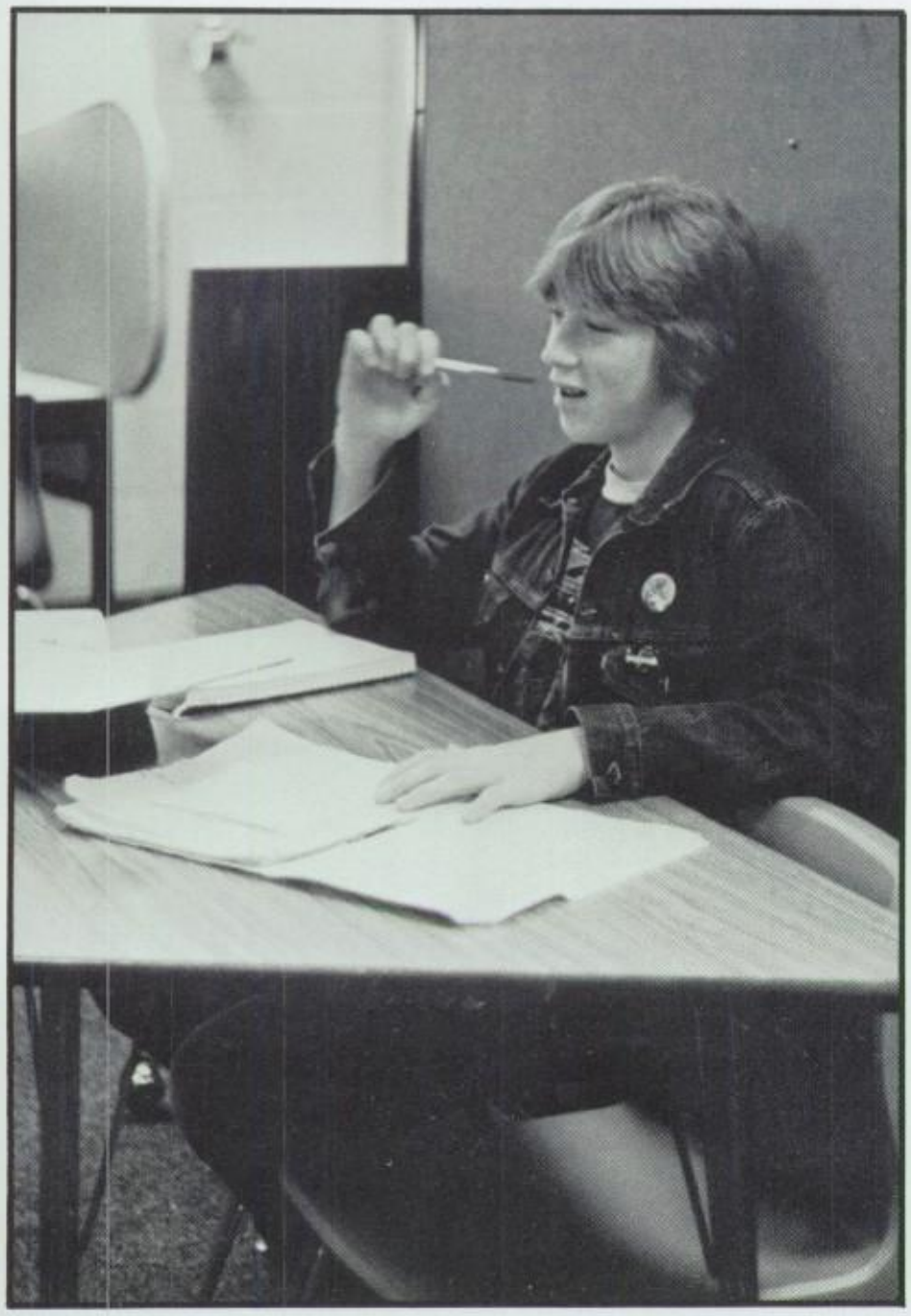
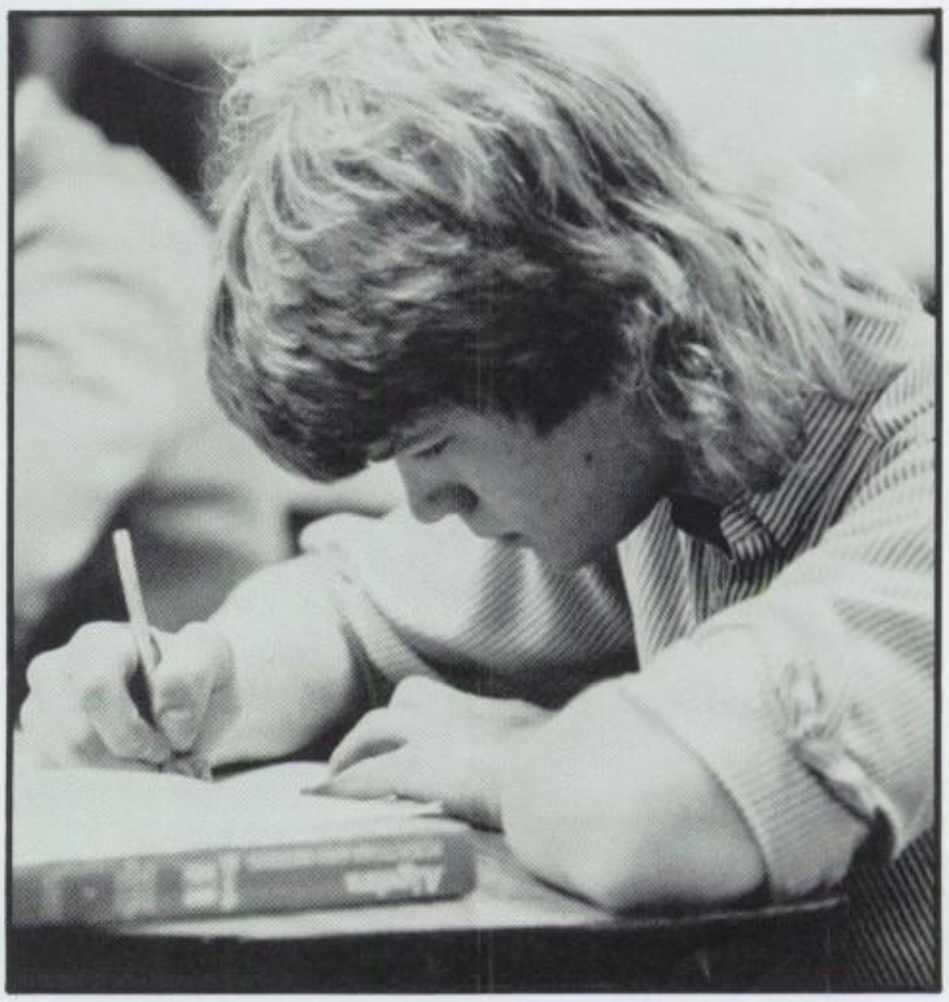


JUNIOR SCOTT VESEY thinks of ideas for his English paper.

JUNIOR DEAN WAGGONER concentrates on X's and Y's in algebra class.



Bob Bradburn
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Howard Broadway
Kimberly Brown
Sam Brown
Paige Buck
Shane Buckles

Todd Burgess
Jeff Burke
Kim Burnley
Tamara Burnley
Phoung-Thao Cai
Chris Calhoun
Debby Campbell

John Carlson
Charlise Carnes
John Carpenter
John Casper
John Castilla
Rhonda Chambers
Scott Chance

Benjamin Cheung
Christine Cho
Jodi Cichon
Nancy Clements
Susan Clements
Debbie Coe
Tony Coleman

Dicky Collins
Michele Copper
Marty Cox
Rachel Crighton
Crissy Davis
George Davis
Kim Davis

Bill Dawson
Brian Day
Brian DeFreeuw
Deana Dickerson
P.J. Dobbins
David DuByne
Sharon Easton

Paul Eger
Jack Eminger
Denise Emmans
Kenny Emmans
Dave Engle
Dean Engle
Jim Ewing

Melissa Fairbanks
Matt Firestein
Andy Fisher
Sheri Florkowski
Brian Fox
Cheryl Fox
Pat Frame

Money!

Think back to a time not so long ago when students actually had free time after school. Ah, fond memories of yesteryear when work was something other people had to worry about.

Being a junior meant more than knowing you will graduate in one short year. It also meant you were probably sixteen and your parents were probably screaming down your throat, "Get a job!"

Yes, everywhere you looked, you saw students earning money. Whether it was at the Mall, or at a local restaurant, there were few places you could go and not see someone you knew.

For some, juggling school and a job could be difficult. Although the money is nice, free time was hard to find.

JUNIORS Nancy Clements and Mari Furuhashi work on vocabulary cards in English class.

Mike Frank
Laura Fuerbringer
Bob Fulk
Mari Furuhashi
Cyndi Gibbens
Tina Gordon
Tiffany Gorelik

Karolina Grabill
Diana Grace
Kari Graham
Neal Gray
Lisa Green
Andrea Gregory
Ronald Gregory

Kurt Gruner
Nancy Guikema
Wayne Gurr
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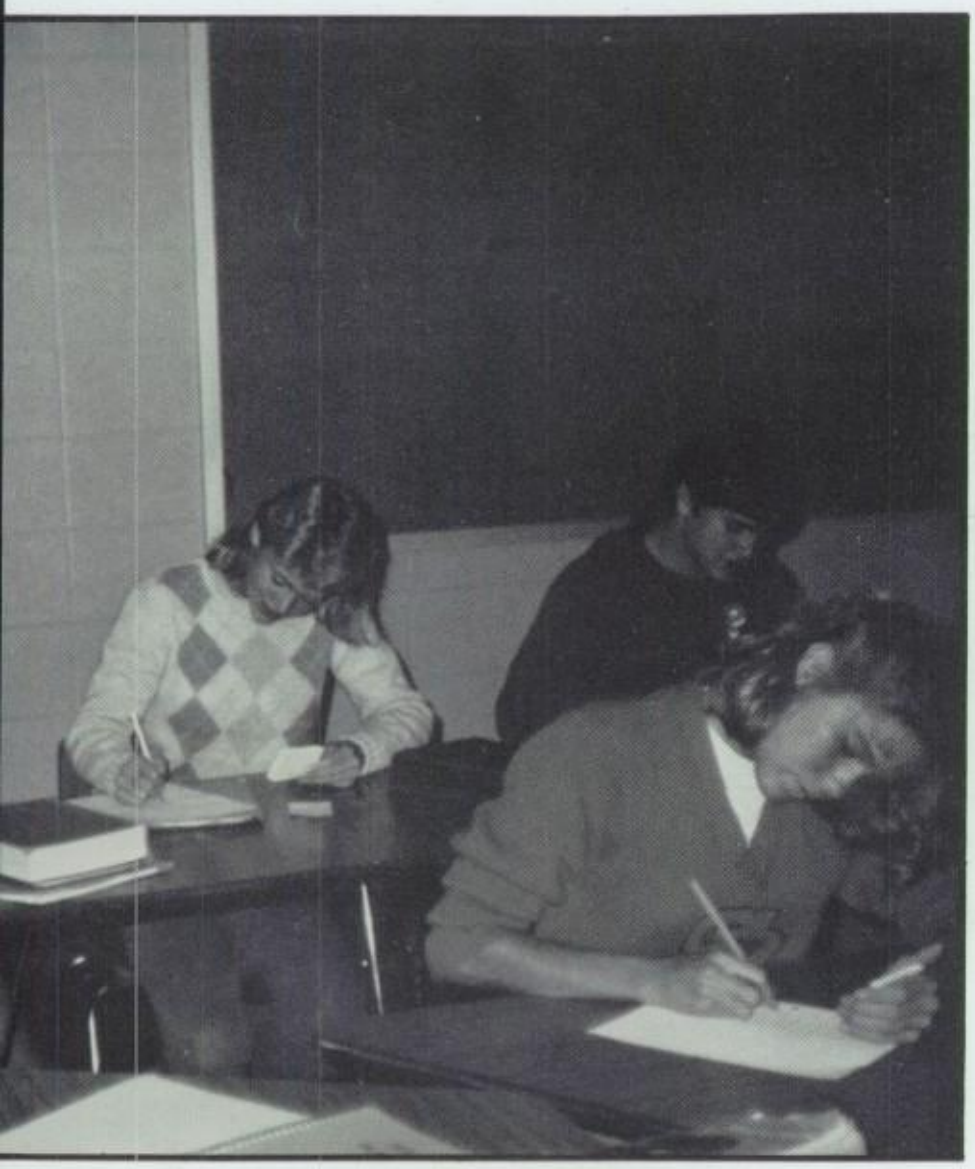

HOPING TO FINISH before class ends are juniors Jessie Walters, Nancy Guikema, Mike Macakanja, and Danielle Wood.

MOMENTARILY DIVERTED from the class lecture, junior Mark Obenauf glances at a passer-by, while junior Andrea VanMele sticks to business.

Kevin Hess
Missy Himes
Sherri Horton
Annette Hubbard
Barb Hudnall
John Hullinger
Gregg Hummeston

Trina Jackson
Sharon Jacobs
Michelle Janda
Merle Janiszewski
Jeff Jenkins
Richard Jennings
Sue Jesko

Jonathan Jones
Kristen Jones
Tonya Jones
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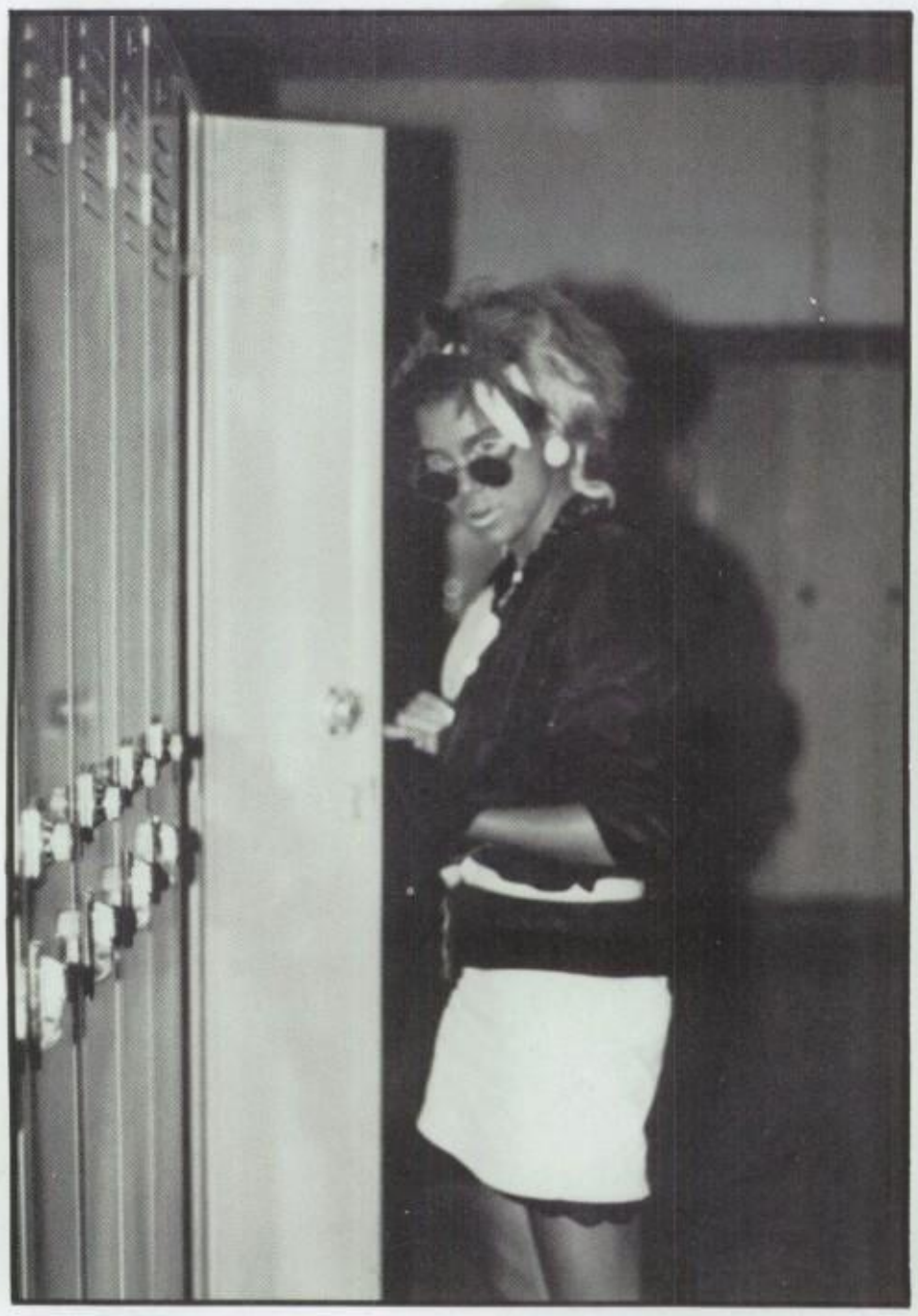
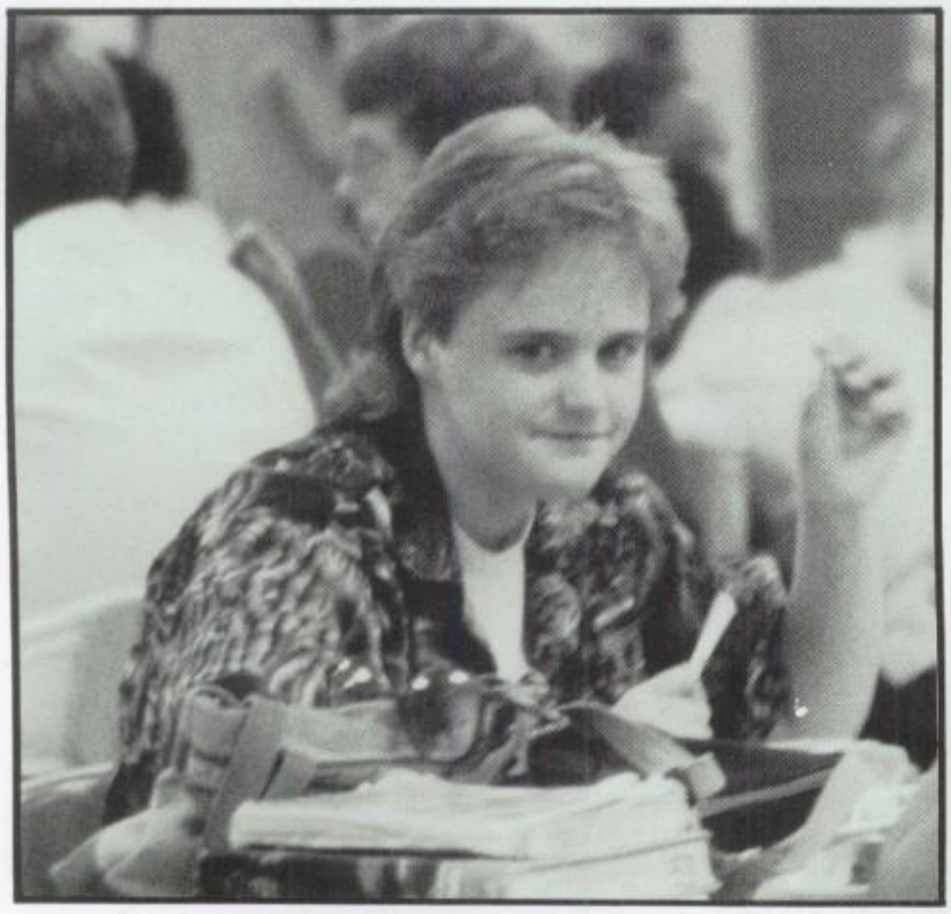
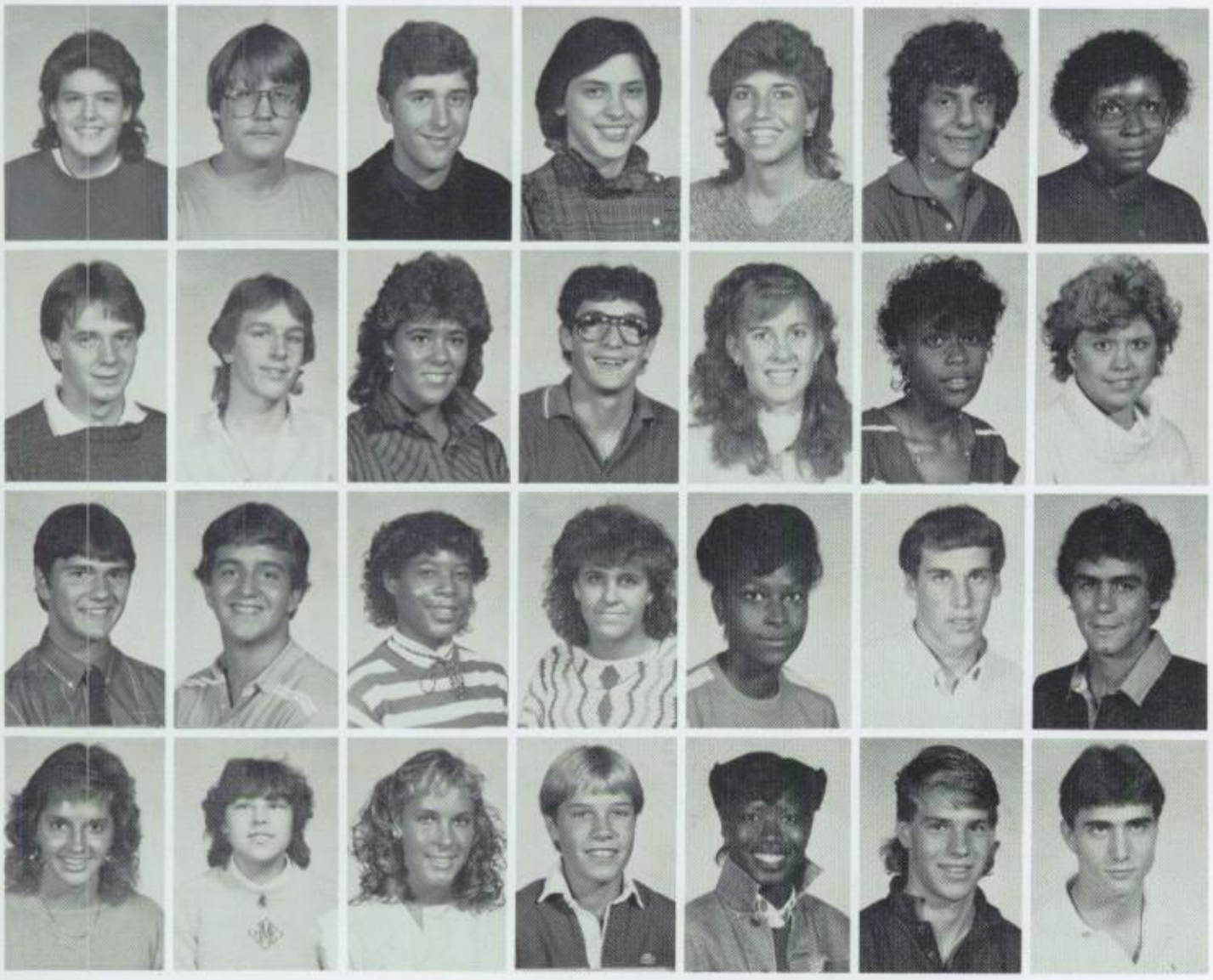


DRESSED IN HER BEST punk attire, junior Danielle Wood shows her spirit on "Punk Day."

IN HER HAWAIIAN print shirt, junior Maureen Wirtz is ready for the beach on "Beach Day."





Cindy Kurek
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Jeff Laske
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Darrick Ling
Mike Lipsky
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Jay Love
Cindy Lovitt
Carol Loyd
Jackie Lyczynski

Mike Macakanja
Alex MacDonald
Constance Maefield
Molly Mahoney
Tamara Massie
Jim Matheson
Tim Maurer

Kathy McClelland
Jeanne McDonald
Ann McGlinchey
Mike McGlinchey
Shelby McKinney
Kevin McWilliams
Jeff Melton

AFTER RECEIVING her balloons for Homecoming, junior Monique Boller smiles for the camera.

Spirit Views

As you walked into the stadium, the first thing to come into view was a crowd of people, all waiting for the competition to begin. Then you saw them. They came out from the distance, bright, gleeming, and ready to win. They rode along the track as the entire school looked on. No, it was not the Olympic games; it was the Homecoming float competition. The winners were the junior class whose theme was, "Juniors Reach the Beach." Student Council was in charge of decorating the float with the help of volunteers.

Student Council started something new this year: a class spirit competition. Because of new regulations schools were not allowed to hold pep assemblies. Instead of doing away with school spirit altogether, they decided to have a year long class competition. Classes earned points for winning different contests.

One day in homeroom every girl was given a ribbon which she was to keep the entire day. If she talked to a boy she had to give her ribbon to that boy. At the end of the day the junior class boys had collected the most ribbons to take first prize. However, we were deducted points because the girls in the junior class had given up the most ribbons.

All in all, Homecoming was an exciting event which none of us will soon forget. The new ideas presented by the student council made the week even more enjoyable. As one junior said, "It was different without a pep assembly, but I had a great time anyway."

Extras: After School

One of the most exciting things about school is not school itself, but the activities surrounding it. Almost everyone in the junior class was involved in at least one extra-curricular activity.

As junior Jack Bleck said, "Now that I've been in high school for a few years, I'm involved in more of the extra-curricular activities that are offered at Clay." And though we may have overlooked some of them, Clay High School did offer many activities for students to participate in.

Clay offered extra-curricular activities to suit everyone's interests, from sports to academics to the fine arts. There were groups and clubs for drama, National Honor Society, and, of course, the traditional basketball and football, to name a few.

For some, extra-curricular activities were more than just activities. They were a ticket to college. As one junior said, "I hope to get a scholarship to a good university." For students with that idea, extra-curricular activities were a way of life. These were the students who got up at 5:00 in the morning and then practiced again after school. But was the day over? It had only just begun. There was homework to be done and sleep to catch up on, only to get up the next day and start over again. Now that took dedication.

Many students took a more relaxed attitude about these activities. As junior Crissy Davis said, "Being in a sport or club gives you a chance to meet new people and make new friends."

JUNIOR RICHARD JENNINGS practices with the marching band for an upcoming football game.

Brian Meredith
Doris Merkle
John Merrey
Jennifer Michaels
Pamela Mielke
Kelly Miller
Robby Minies

Alan Molnar
Bill Molnar
Tom Moo
Alesia Moore
Anthony Moore
Tom Mortola
Don Moutray

Ron Moutray
Jennifer Mueller
Jonathan Mueller
Christi Nisley
Frank Nix
Mark Obenauf
Kelly O'Brien

Pam Odom
Christina Olson
Tom Orfanos
Jim Parker
Mary Perez
Gayle Peterson
Kris Peterson

TAKING HIS TIME to class, junior Chris Schultz smiles at a friend.

THE JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Kim Winger, Social Chairman; Mrs. Chambliss, sponsor; Mike Zima, President; Jennifer Michaels, Secretary; Diane Wiess, Treasurer; missing Molly Mahoney, Vice President.

John Pickens
Steve Pierce
Dan Pieri
Carla Poindexter
Maureen Poirier
Shane Powell
Leanne Purcell

Jennifer Ramey
Albert Reid
Ellen Richards
Mike Robinson
Andrea Rogers
Susan Rohweder
Ron Rose

Heather Ross
Michael Rothenhoefer
Jill Rudynski
Mark Ruff
Didi Ruskowsky
Sharon Scace
Amy Schmanke

Rhonda Schock
Chris Schulz
Sean Scoles
Jeff Sepera
Diana Shoemaker
Patrick Sigler
Sandra Skinner

Erika Smithburn
Laurie Snyder
Nancy Spiher
Randy Stratzer
Dawne Strykul
Kurt Stump
Tim Sullivan

Melissa Suran
Andrea Szocinski
Davanda Talton
Mari Tarner
Anne Towner
Kelly Trent
Bob Trzybinski

Christina Turtle
David Urbach
Neil Van Dyke
Andrea Van Mele
Sandy Von Restorff
Son Vu
Dean Waggoner

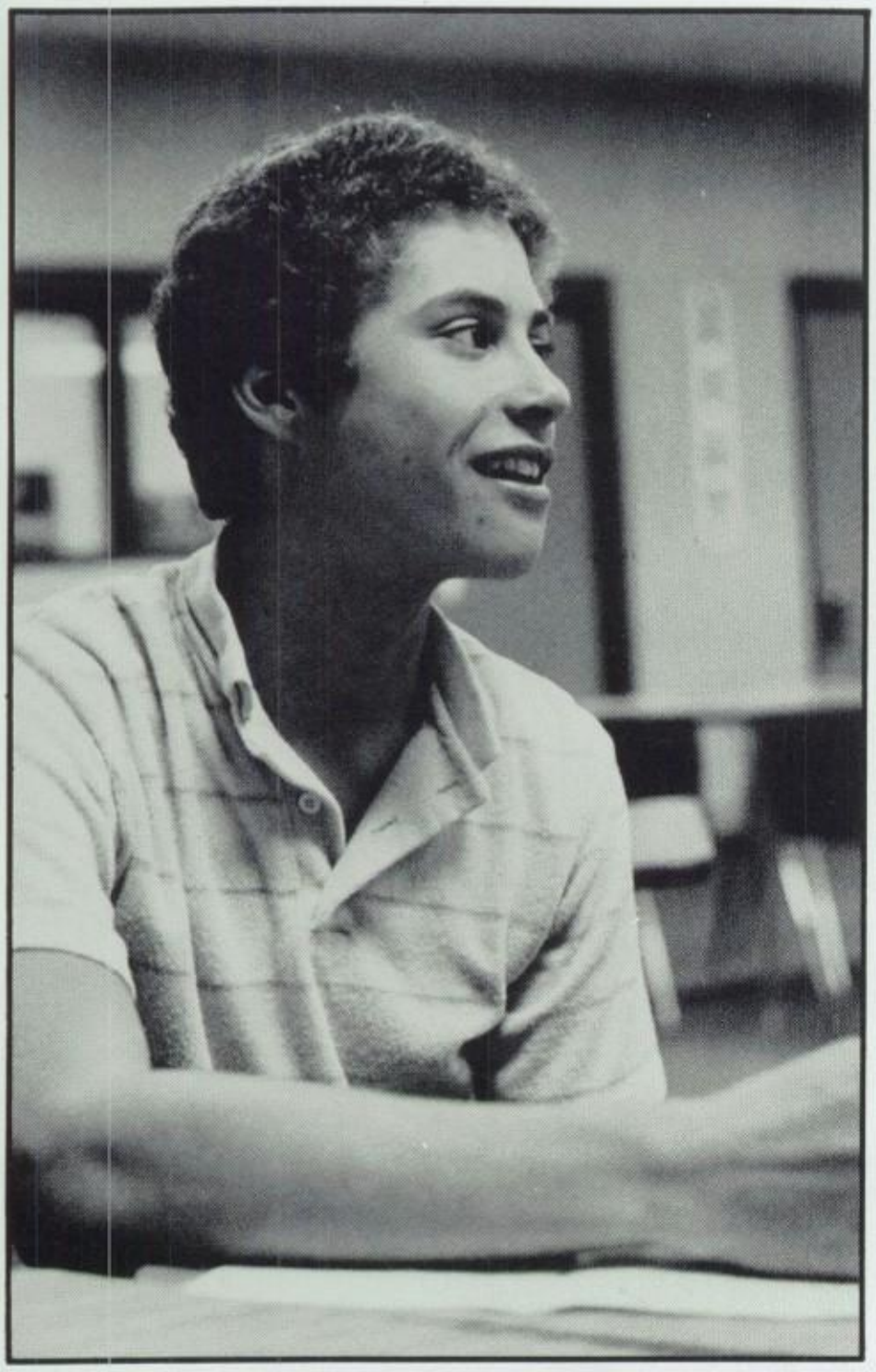
Johnnie Wallace
Connie Walsh
Jessie Walters
Diane Weiss
John Wensits
John White
Tracey Wilcox

Laurie Wilkins
Albert Williams
Gene Williams
Patricia Williams
Kim Winger
Tim Winters
Kathy Wirtz

Maureen Wirtz
Margaret Witt
Brian Wolff
Danielle Wood
Jeff Wood
Shannon Wozniak
Chris Wyatt

Christine Yacka
Robin York
Carla Young
Mark Zamiarowski
Valerie Zawacki
Brad Zesinger
Mike Zima

WIDE-EYED AND ALERT, junior Debbie Akemon listens to a friend's comments.



An Academic Challenge

"It doesn't seem I have any extra time anymore." Get used to it; it's different from before! As freshmen and sophomores, students were busy getting the basic requirements out of the way, so the only real challenge was an honors English or math class. This year most requirements were already met and it was time to try some new and more challenging classes: computer programming, human anatomy, chemistry, algebra trig., even calculus, business law, commercial art or advanced auto shop.

When walking down the Junior Hall, one often heard questions like: "Did you finish your program for computers?" or, "Was the chemistry test hard?"

Some did not realize the amount of work involved in some of these classes and discovered how the homework can really pile up. Many had to get used to staying up later to get everything done, and those who were involved with extra-curricular activities or had jobs really did not have a minute to spare.

"On nights I work I have to stay up until about 12:00 to finish my homework, and it's hard to stay awake the next day." said junior Laurie Louthan.

Even though the work was harder and took more time, most enjoyed the challenge, and at least they could not say they were bored.

THINKING OF THE answer to his teacher's question is junior Andy Fisher.

JUNIOR SHARON EASTON takes a break from classwork to flash a smile.

We're Finally Seniors!

Senior year. From the ninth grade on, this was the goal we sought, the reward for twelve years of hard work and dedication. As underclassmen, we enviously eyed our spirited twelfth-grade counterparts experiencing the fun and happiness that the last year of high school brings. For us, it all seemed to be so far away. But before we knew it, we, too, were ready for that once-in-a-lifetime occurrence.

When our senior year finally arrived, many of us felt a slight letdown when our previously high expectations were dashed suddenly by the realization that seniors were not going to be exempted from the daily stress and strain (not to mention the good-sized portion of homework) of prior years. The low morale rose soon enough, however, for we slowly but surely succumbed to the most dreaded of diseases: senioritis.

Unity prevailed throughout the year. We came together to build a Homecoming float and to attend the event often called the "night of nights" in a teen's life — the Prom. All looked forward to the final display of closeness associated with graduation day.

Still, mixed feelings surfaced as the year progressed all too quickly. "I'm glad my senior year's here, but I'll be sad to see it go because I won't see my friends as often," said Pam Dunbrock.

Overall, the good feelings far outweighed the bad during senior year. As a class, we were in agreeement: this school year was well worth the wait.

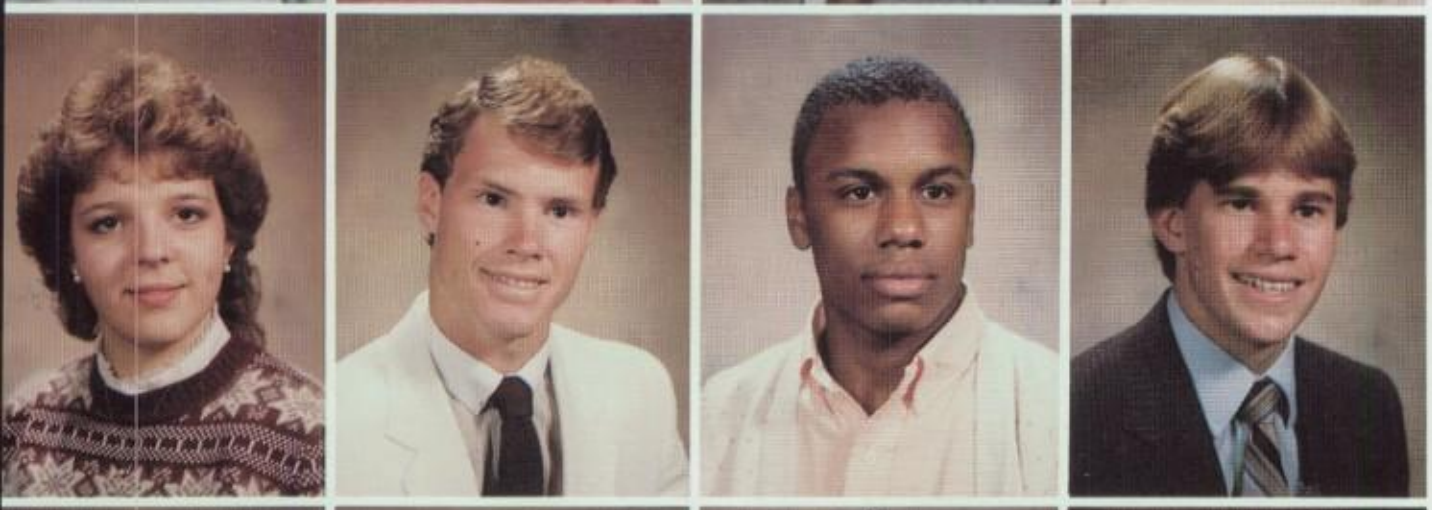
WATCH OUT Dallas Cowboys' Cheerleaders! Seniors Louie Greenwalt and David Donnelly strut their stuff at the fall Powder Puff football game.

WE'RE FINALLY SENIORS! Pam Dunbrock, Denise Whittleton, Nikie Norris, Sue Cramer, and Elly Kang have a good time at the football Homecoming.

Cynthia Susan Atwood: Guidance Worker 2, 3; Powder Puff 3; Swimming 1, 2; Teacher's Aide 3, 4; Track 1. **Dawn E. Ballew:** Band 1, 2; Concert Band 1, 2; Marching Band 1, 2; D.E.C.A. 4, Officer 4; Drama Club 1, 2; Latin Club 3; Prom Committee 3. **Steve A. Balogh:** Auto Jammers Club 3, 4; Basketball Manager 1, 2; D.E.C.A. 4; Nurse Worker 3, 4. **John A. Barcus.**

Brian David Basham: Football 1-4, Captain 1; Gym Assistant 4; Intramurals 1, 4; Teacher's Aide 4. **Patrick Christopher Bashaw. Bonnie Kay Baxter:** J.A. 1; Latin Club 2, 3; N.H.S. 3, 4, Officer 4; National Merit 4; Orchestra 1-4, Concertmaster 4; Quiz Bowl 3, 4; Ski Club 2, 3. **Kimberly Jo Beatty:** Attendance Worker 2, 3; Mixed Chorus 1, Concert Choir 2-4; J.A. 2-4, Officer 3, 4; Latin Club 3; V.I.C.A. 4, Officer 4.

Karen Renee Birdie: Attendance Worker 2; Colonialette 2, 3; Girls' State Alternate 3; Human Relations Club 1, 2; J.A. 2; Minuteman Staff. 4; N.H.S. 3, 4; O.E.A. 4; Powder Puff 3; Prom Committee 3; Student Council 3, 4. **Samuel Lee Black:** Concert Band 1, Marching Band 1; Baseball 1; Football 1; Intramurals 1, 4; Wrestling 1. **Rodney B. Blackwell-Taylor:** Basketball 1-4. **Danny Lee Boyd:** Concert Choir 4; Ski Club 4; Teacher's Aide 2.



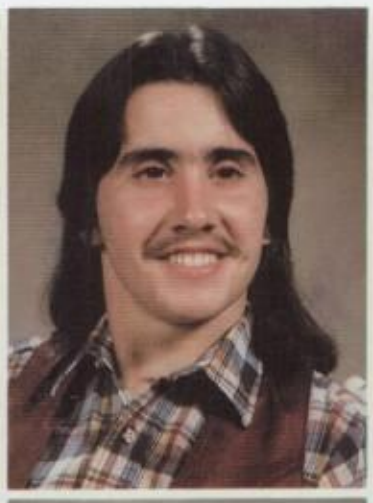
Anne Marie Brenneman: O.E.A. 4; Prom Committee 3; Student Council 3; Volleyball 1. **Michael J. Bridwell:** Baseball 1; Football 1-4; Intramurals 1; Minuteman Staff 4; Ski Club 1; Softball Manager 3; Teacher's Aide 3, 4; Wrestling 1. **Ernest William Briscoe:** Basketball 1; Drama Club 1; Entertainers' Club 1; Football 1-4; Gym Assistant 1; Human Relations Club 1-4; Intramurals 1; J.A. 1; Teacher's Aide 1-3; Track 1-4, Captain 3, 4. **Robert Patrick Brogle:** Beyond Our Control 2-4; Colonial Staff 4; Football 1-4; German Club 3, 4, Officer 4; Intramurals 1; J.A. 1-4, Officer 1; Latin Club 1-3, Officer 3; N.H.S. 3, 4; National Merit 4; Quiz Bowl 3, 4; Soccer 1-4, Indoor Soccer 2-4; Student Council 1, 2.

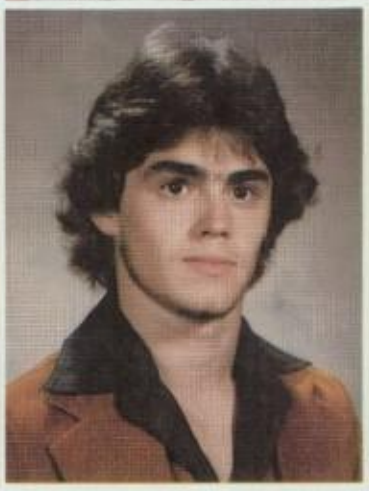
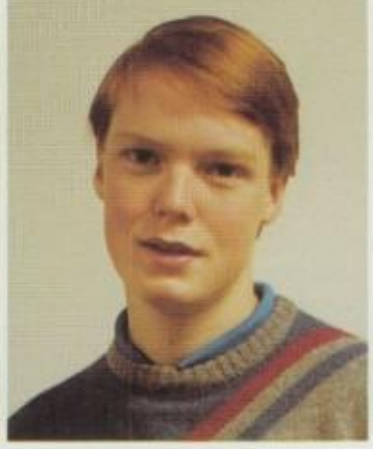
Samantha Elizabeth Brown: Golf 2-4; Guidance Worker 2, 3; Latin Club 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Student Council 1, 2; Teacher's Aide 1, 2; Powder Puff 3. **David Kent Bunde:** Baseball 1-3; Basketball 1, 2; Football 1-4; Teacher's Aide 2-4. **Catherine Butler:** Class Officer 2; Drill Team 1, Captain 1; H.E.R.O. 4, Officer 4; Human Relations Club 1; J.A. 1; Student Council 2. **Tony S. Campagna:** Football 1; Wrestling 2.

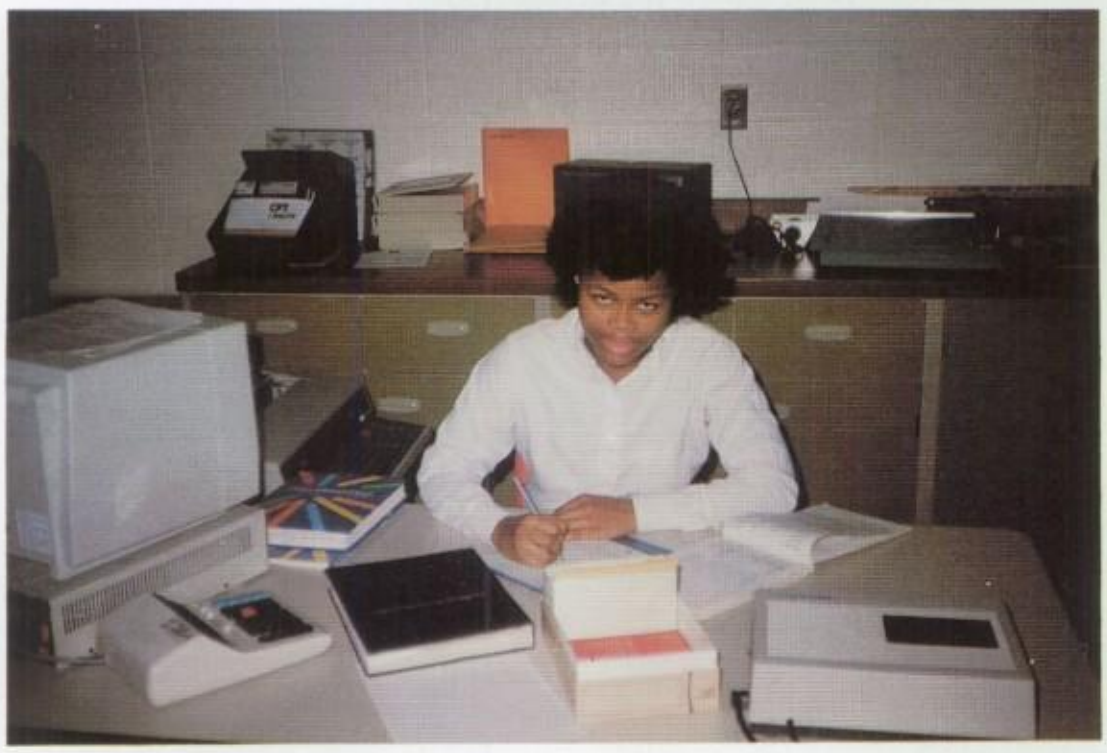
Dan Edward Carlson: Class Officer 3; Golf 2-4; Intramurals 1; Latin Club 2-4; N.H.S. 3, 4; Teacher's Aide 3. **Mike A. Carter:** Auto Jammers Club 2-4; Basketball 1; Teacher's Aide 3, 4. **Greg J. Chambers:** Handicapped Resource 3, 4; Mishawaka H.S., Mishawaka, Indiana 2, 3. **Edward Te Chang:** Chess Club 2, 3; German Club 1-4, Officer 3, 4; J. A. 2; N.H.S. 3, 4; National Merit 4; Prom Committee 3; Quizz Bowl 3, 4; Spirit Club 3.

Laura Sue Chaplin: D.E.C.A. 4; J.A. 1; Latin Club 3; Main Office Worker 3; LaSalle H.S., South Bend, Indiana 1, 2. **Lisa M. Chase:** Attendance Worker 2, 3; J.A. 1; Track 2; V.I.C.A. 4. **Toni Marie Cipriano:** Colonial Staff 2-4, Editor 3, 4, Quill and Scroll 3, 4; N.H.S. 3, 4; Orchestra 1-4; Prom Committee 3; Ski Club 2; Spirit Club 1, 2; Swimming Timer 1, 2; Track 1, 2, 4. **Forrest Dion Clark:** Entertainers' Club 1; Human Relations Club 1-3; Wrestling 1, 3.

Kimberly Rose Clark: J.A. 1, 2; Main Office Worker 3, 4; O.E.A. 4; Powder Puff 3; Ushers' Club 1, 4. **Scott Eugene Clifford:** Victor Valley H.S., Victorville, California 2, 3. **Chris Comes:** Foreign Exchange 4; Goshen H.S., Goshen, Indiana 4. **Verna Kay Cook.**

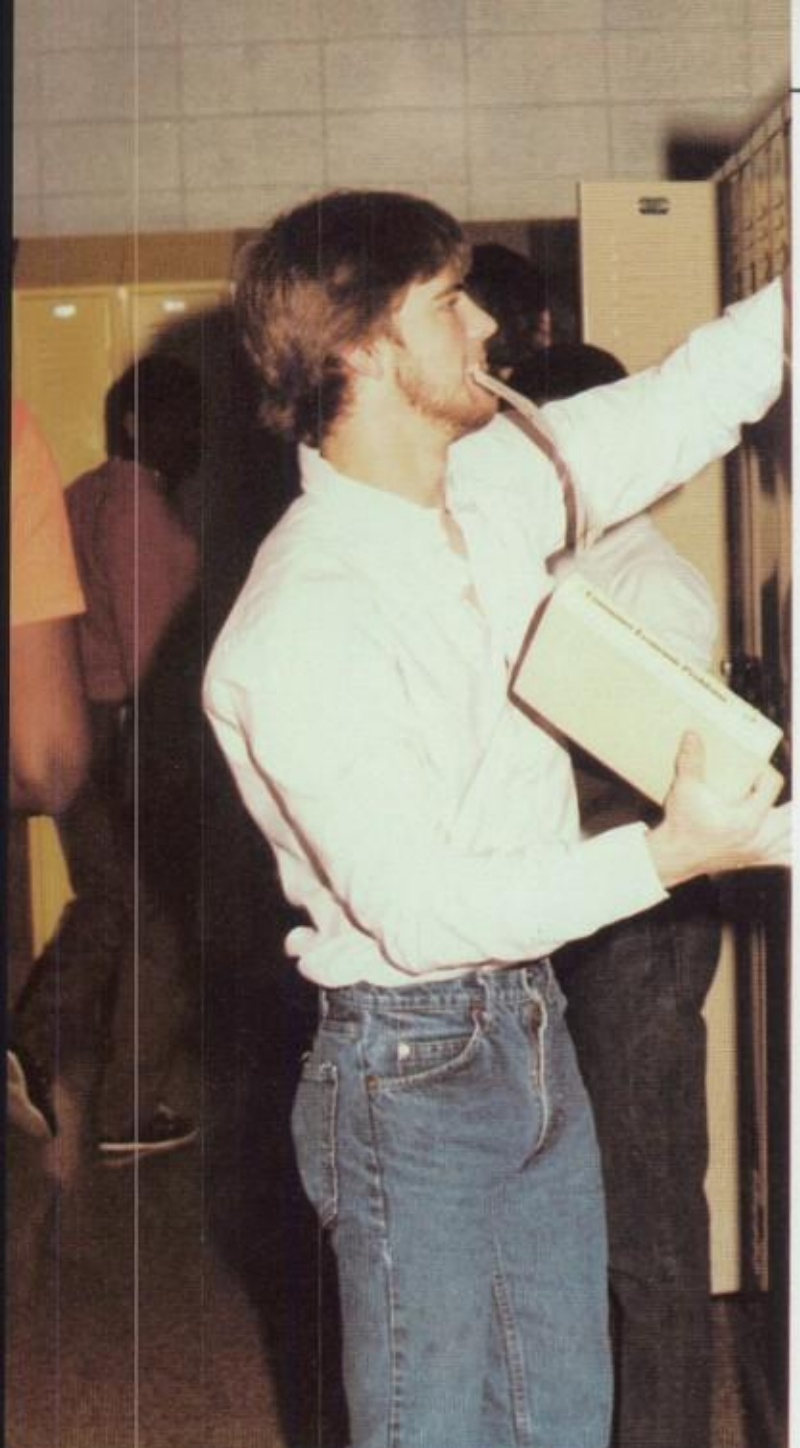




GLAD TO BE GIVEN a break from her work, senior Jackie Neal pauses a moment in business class.

ONE OF THE biggest changes at Clay came with the addition of homeroom. Reading something amusing in Mr. David Gleason's homeroom is senior Pam Engdahl.



SHORTER PASSING PERIODS didn't give senior Grant Tetzloff much time to spare at his locker.

Changing Times

It seems like just yesterday that members of the Class of '85 roamed the halls of Clay High School for the very first time. But, in fact, four years have passed, and in that interval, many changes have taken place.

Being the first freshman class at Clay High since 1971 was hard enough to get used to, but the following years saw many more, dramatic changes. Free reign by students at lunchtime was later replaced by major restrictions. Going to lockers during the lunch hour was prohibited, for students who stayed at Clay for lunch were confined to the cafeteria and the immediately surrounding area. Of course, the outdoors was not off-limits, but only one door was made accessible to students. It just happened to be the door farthest from the parking lot. But easing the pain a little was the changing of the school day's end from 3:05 to 2:35.

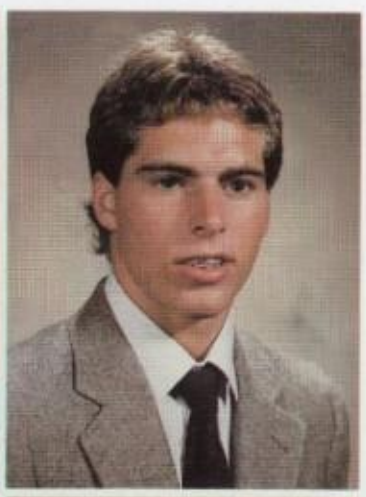
From the start, rules placed a dent in this senior year. Knowing the shortening of the school day by thirty minutes was too good to be true, the day's starting time was switched from 7:45 to 7:35. While getting up ten minutes earlier is not usually considered to be a monumental task, at that hour of the morning it caused many moans and groans — and many more first-hour tardies.

In addition, this year marked the start of a controversial ten-minute daily "class" entitled homeroom. "I like it because I can catch up on my homework, but first hour should be extended instead. Time is wasted during the passing period between first hour and homeroom," said senior Pam Engdahl. Another rule, that which prohibited males from wearing earrings, caused such a disturbance that it was revoked shortly after it became law.

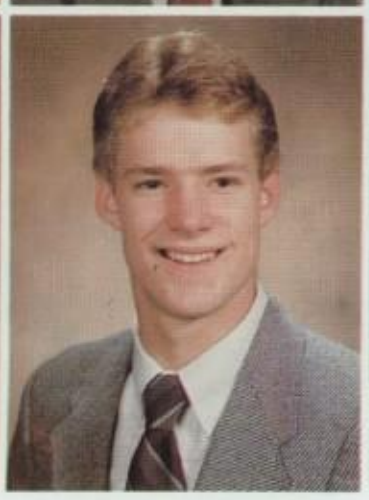
Perhaps the biggest change in the four years at Clay was the banning of all pep rallies and most assemblies, a measure that took effect this past year. Because of it, students found little relief from classroom work.

Personally, the four years saw most members of the Class of '85 receive that undisputed ticket to freedom — the driver's license. Along with it usually came that overbearing ticket to heartache — the job — as money became harder to get and easier to lose.

Somehow, though, seniors managed to change with the times, survive, and succeed in their years at Clay High.



Jonathan Charles Cox: Football 1-4, Captain 4; Latin Club 2; Ski Club 1-3; Soccer 1-4; Indoor Soccer 1, 2, Indoor Coach 3, 4; Girls' Coach 3; Teacher's Aide 2-4; Wrestling 2. **Steve F. Cox:** Foreign Exchange 3; German Club 2-4; Hockey 2; Latin Club 1, 2; **Susan Marie Cramer:** Colonial Staff 4; Guidance Worker 1-4; N.H.S. 3, 4; Volleyball 1. **Robert Lee Curry:** Football 1; Teacher's Aide 3, 4; Tennis 1, 2; Wrestling 1-3.



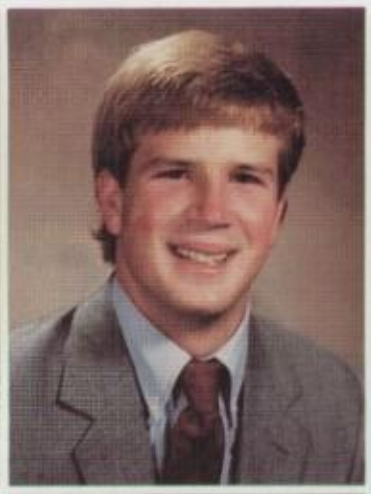
Adele L. Danny: Class Officer 1, 2; J.A. 1; Latin Club 1-4; Minuteman Staff 2; N.H.S. 3, 4; Prom Committee 3, Prom Server 2; Ski Club 1; M.S.A. 1-3; Powder Puff 1, 2; Student Council 1-3; Student Concern 1, 2; Swimming 2, Timer 1, 2; Teacher's Aide 3, 4; Tennis 2. **Raymond Anthony Davis:** Baseball 3; Intramurals 1, 2. **Carmela Y. Dean:** Drill Team 1; Guidance Worker 4; Human Relations Club 1; Powder Puff 2, 3; Teacher's Aide 2-4. **Brenda Lee DeFreeuw:** Mixed Chorus 2, Concert Choir 3, 4, Swing Choir 3, 4; J.A. 1-4, Officer 4; Softball 3, 4; Teacher's Aide 2; Track 1; Usher's Club 1-4, Officer 4.

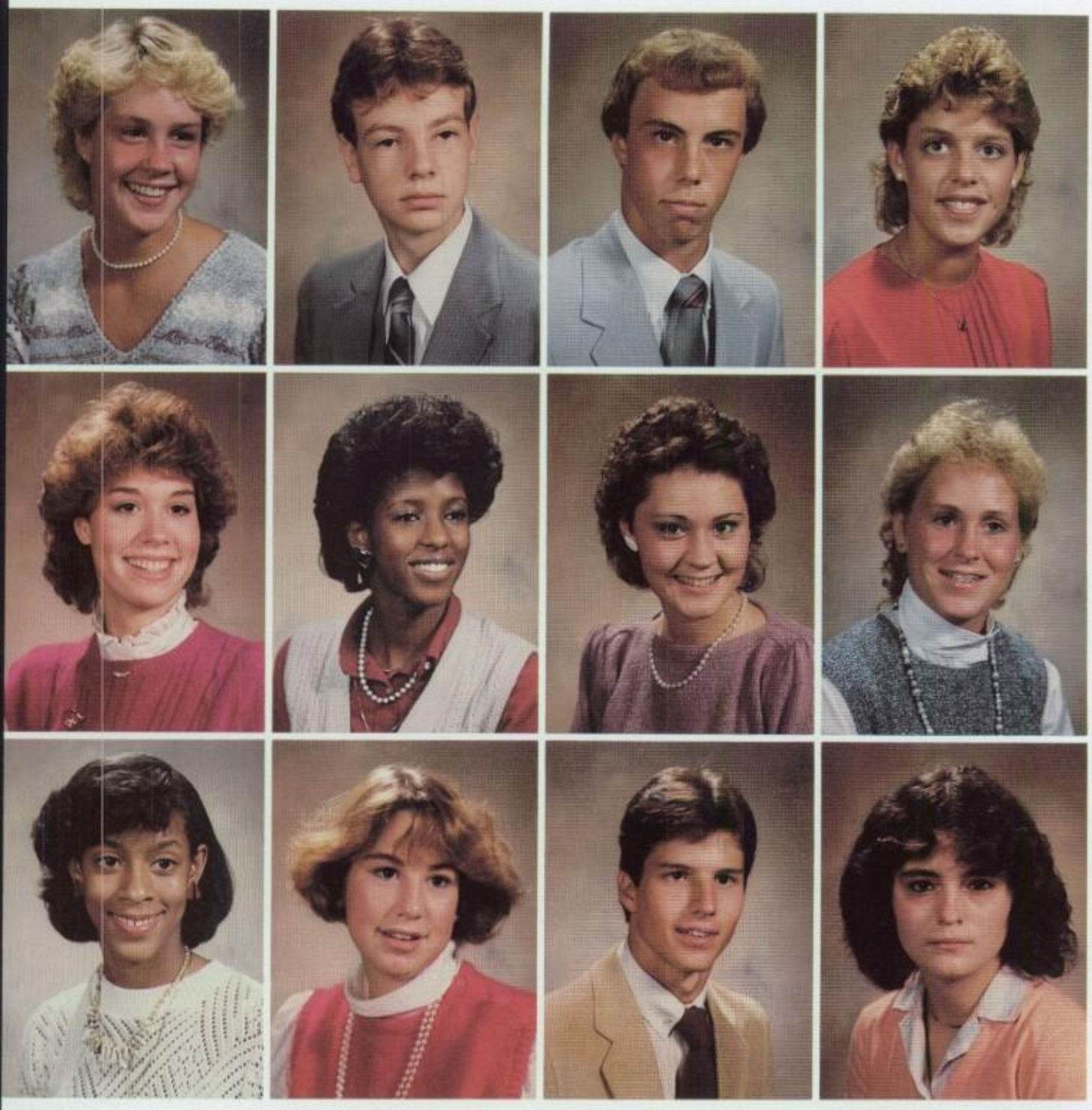
TAKING ADVANTAGE of a little free time during a busy day, seniors Jerri Wilson and Loretta Williams catch up on the latest news.

EVEN WORKING on a difficult assignment is easier with a friend, as the relaxed looks on the faces of seniors Lori Hosford and Laura Lootens show.

Jacqueline Sue Deranek: Gym Assistant 1, 3, 4; J.A. 2; Ski Club 1-4; Swimming 1-4; Teacher's Aide 1, 3, 4. **Andrea Elizabeth DesRosiers:** Drama Club 4; Latin Club 2-4, Officer 4; Minuteman Staff 3, 4, Editor 3, 4, Quill and Scroll 4; National Merit 4; Quiz Bowl 4; Swimming Timer 1, 4. **David Allen Donnelly:** Class Officer 1; Intramurals 1, 2; Ski Club 3; Soccer 1-4, Indoor Soccer 1-4, Girls' Coach 3, 4; Powder Puff Cheerleader 3, 4; Teacher's Aide 3. **Jay Kristopher Duley:** V.I.C.A. 4.

Pamela Sue Dunbrock: Class Officer 4; Human Relations Club 1; Latin Club 4; N.H.S. 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Ski Club 2, 3; M.S.A. 1; Student Council 3; Teacher's Aide 2, 3; V.I.C.A. 4, Officer 4; Volleyball 1. **Patricia Marie Dutile:** Minuteman Staff 2-4, Editor 2, 4, Quill and Scroll 4; N.H.S. 3, 4; National Merit 4; Prom Committee 3; Ski Club 2; Spirit Club 1, 2. **Timothy Jud Earleywine:** Class Officer 4; J.A. 1-3, Officer 1-3; Minuteman Staff 4; N.H.S. 3, 4; Prom Committee 3, Committee Head 3; Student Council 1, 4; Teacher's Aide 4. **Charles Noflett Easton, Jr.:** Mixed Chorus 2; Football 1-3; Track 1; Washington H.S., South Bend, Indiana 1; Elston H.S., Michigan City, Indiana 3.





Pamela Anne Engdahl: Basketball 1-4, Captain 3; Prom Server 2; Softball 1-4; Teacher's Aide 3; Volleyball 1-4, Captain 4. **Robert Z. Erdelyi. Dan C. Ferrara:** D.E.C.A. 4; Soccer 4. **Susan Rickley Fischer:** Attendance Worker 3; Cheerleader 1, 2; D.E.C.A. 4, Officer 4; Powder Puff 3; Tennis 2.

Susan Michelle Fisher: Drama Club 1; Library Worker 2; Main Office Worker 3; Powder Puff 1-3; Prom Server 1, 2; Ski Club 1; Spirit Club 1-3; Track 1; Usher's Club 2; V.I.C.A. 4, Officer 4; Medina H.S., Medina, Ohio 1, 2. **Tunisia D. Fisher:** Basketball 1, 2; D.E.C.A. 3, 4; Powder Puff 2; LaSalle H.S., South Bend, Indiana 1, 2. **Kelly Jo Florkowski:** Drama Club 1-4, Improv. Club 3, 4, Officer 3; Intramurals 1; O.E.A. 4; Track 1-4; Volleyball Manager 1. **Kimberly Jean Forsey:** Class Officer 3; Colonial Staff 3, 4, Editor-in-chief 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Gym Assistant 2; N.H.S. 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Ski Club 3; Softball 1-4; Volleyball 1-4.

Christina Marie Foster: Human Relations Club 1-4; Intramurals 1, 2; Prom Committee 3, Committee Head 3; Spirit Club 3; Student Council 1-4; Track 2-4; V.I.C.A. 4, Officer 4; Powder Puff Football 3. **Michelle Marie Frank:** Latin Club 1-4; Minuteman Staff 2-4, Editor 4, Quill and Scroll 3, 4; N.H.S. 3, 4; Prom Committee Head 3; Ski Club 1-3; Student Council 2, 3; Teacher's Aide 4. **Leif Michael Freehafer:** Baseball 1; Football 1-4; Intramurals 1; Latin Club 1-4. **Effie Fry.**

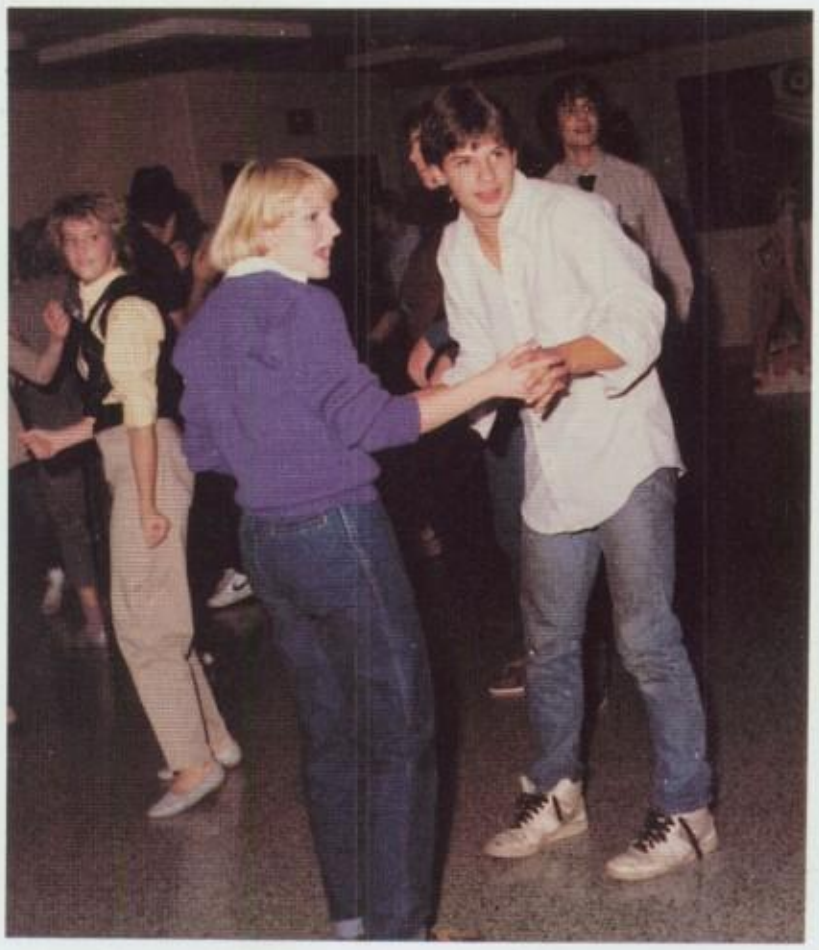
The Ties That Bind

It was our first day of high school. We were wandering around the hallways, not knowing where to go . The building seemed to be a maze. We wanted to ask the upper classmen where the English area was, but we were afraid we would be laughed at. Besides, we didn't trust upper classmen; they were con-artists. More than anything else, we needed friends.

It was not long before we made those friends. Our friendships developed in classes, in the hallways, at games, at dances, and at parties. By the time we were seniors, our classmates were like family. We had muddled through three years of high school together and we were unified because of it.

As seniors, we shared the happy memories of goofing around in class and at parties, as well as the not so happy memories of homework and tests. We were close because we were the rulers of the school. Our closeness also came from the realization that soon we would be going our separate ways; this was our last year to be together.

In the end, we, the same people who were crying because we were afraid as freshmen, were crying because we had to part as graduates. We would always remember our friends that we had made in our four years of high school.

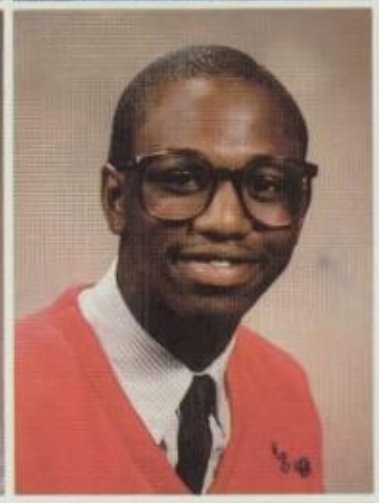


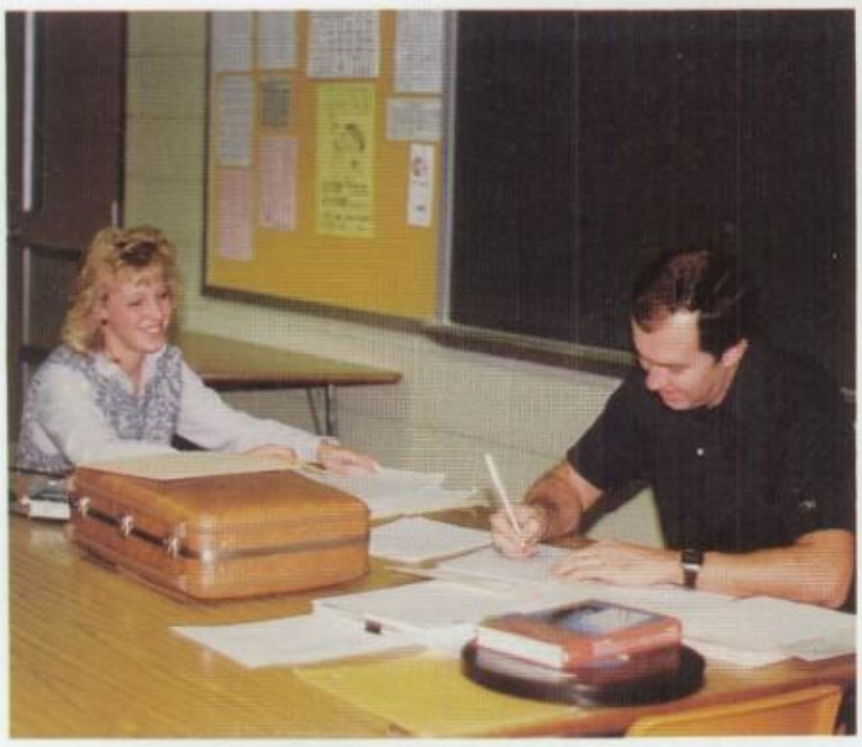
KEEPING WITH THE BEAT, seniors Colette Shelver and Jim Skwiat dance the night away at the Sixties Dance in the cafeteria, preferring this to the modern dance in the gym.

Michelle Marie Gabrich: Intramurals 1; Minuteman Staff 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 4; N.H.S. 3, 4; Ski Club 1, 2; M.S.A. 1-4; Fall Girls' Soccer 2, 3; Powder Puff Football 3, 4 St. Joseph's H.S., South Bend, Indiana, 1, 2. **Elise Ann Gaston:** Colonialette 1-4, Captain 3; Latin Club 3, 4; Ski Club 1, 2; Teacher's Aide 4; Powder Puff Football 3. **Susie Ilene Goldstein:** Cross Country 3; Guidance Worker 3; Intramurals 1; Latin Club 4; Ski Club 3, 4; Volleyball 1. **Jane Ann Gough:** Intramurals 1; Latin Club 4; N.H.S. 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Ski Club 1; M.S.A. 1-4; Fall Girls' Soccer 2, 3; Teacher's Aide 3, 4; Volleyball 1-3.

Melinda Diane Gray: Mixed Chorus 1, Concert Choir 2-4; Swing Choir 3, 4; Drama Club 4; J.A. 3, 4, Officer 4; Library Worker 2; Main Office Worker 4; Prom Committee 3; John Marshall H.S., Rochesrer, Minnesota 1, 2. **Carl Louis Greenwalt:** Football 1, 2; Intramurals 1, 4; V.I.C.A. 4; Wrestling 2, 3; Powder Puff Cheerleader 3, 4. **Charles Earl Grove, Jr.:** Attendance Worker 3; Basketball 1; Guidance Worker 4; Track 3; Wrestling 3, 4. **John Banks Guyton, Jr.:** Golf 1-4; Intramurals 1; Latin Club 3, 4; N.H.S. 3, 4; Ski Club 1-3.

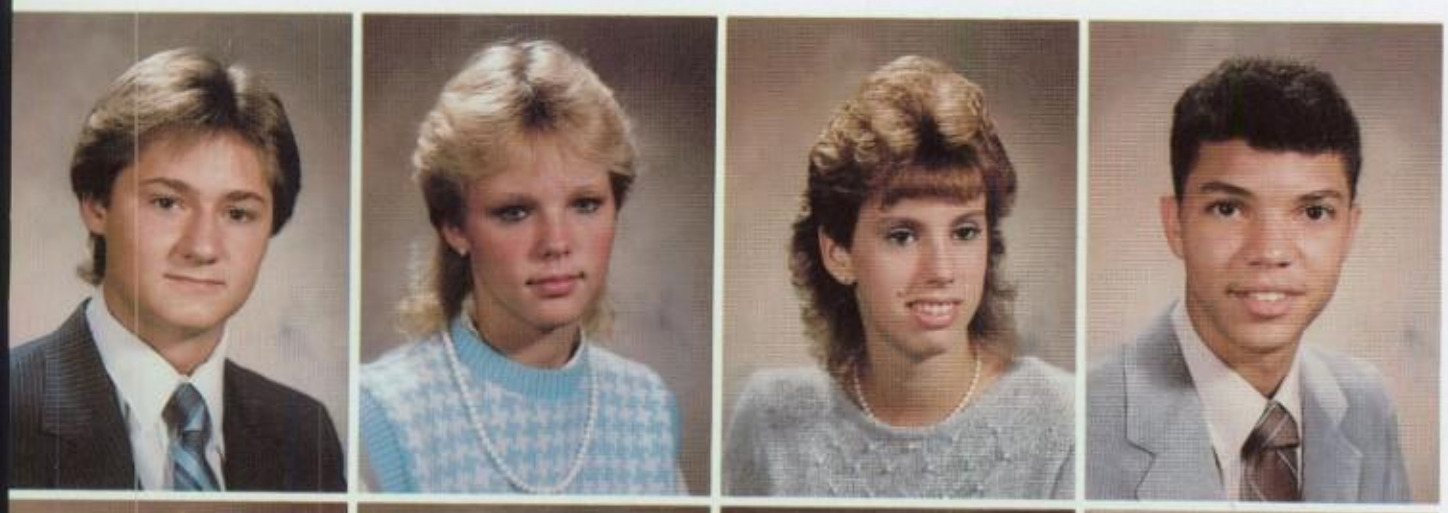
Susan Lynn Hadley: German Club 1, 2; N.H.S. 3, 4; National Merit 4; Swimming 1-4, Timer 1; Teacher's Aide 3. **Edna May Hale:** Attendance Worker 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 1-4; Usher's Club 1-4. **Bernadine R. Hall:** Human Relations Club 2, 3; Orchestra 1-4; Spirit Club 1; Student Council 1; Powder Puff 3, 4; Whitlock H.S., Spartanburg, South Carolina 1. **Marla Marie Hanesworth:** Cross Country 3; N.H.S. 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Track 3; Teacher's Aide 3.



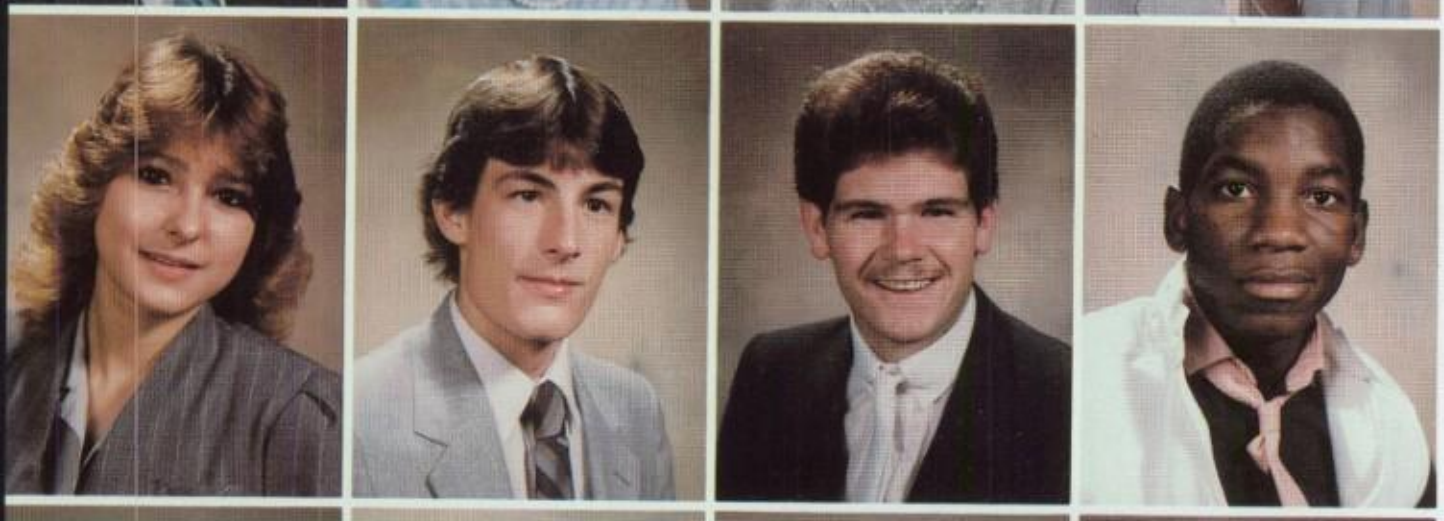


TEACHERS CAN BE friends, too. Senior Barb Shumaker has a friendly conversation with Mr. Ham as his first hour teacher's aide.

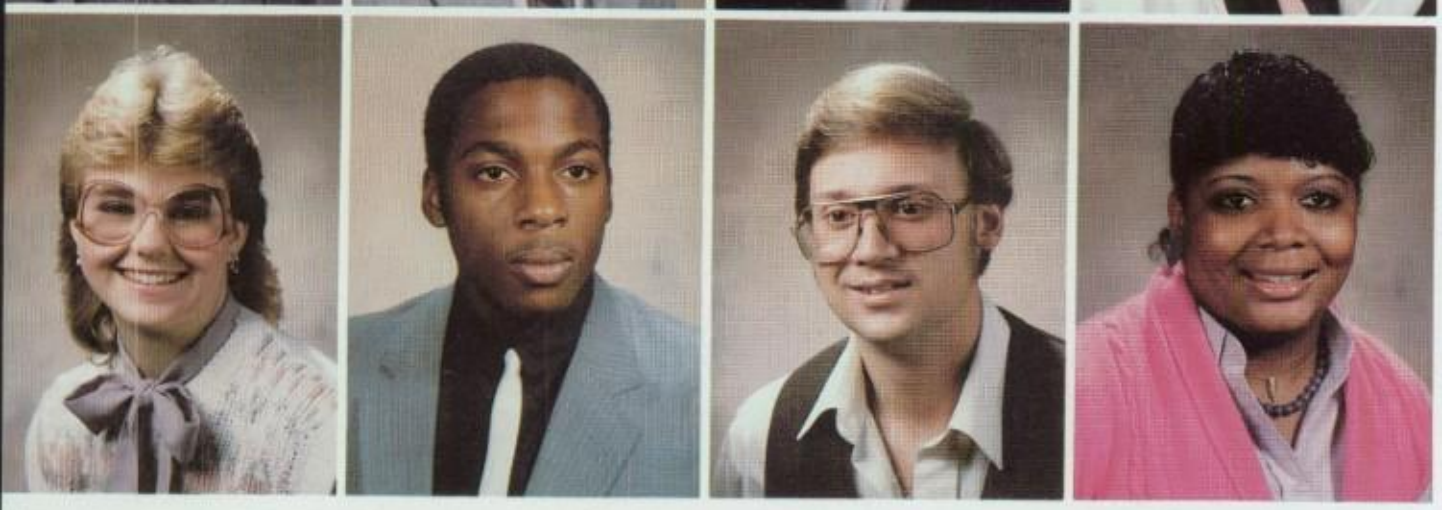
READY FOR CLASS, senior Jeffery Taylor arrives at school with books in hand.



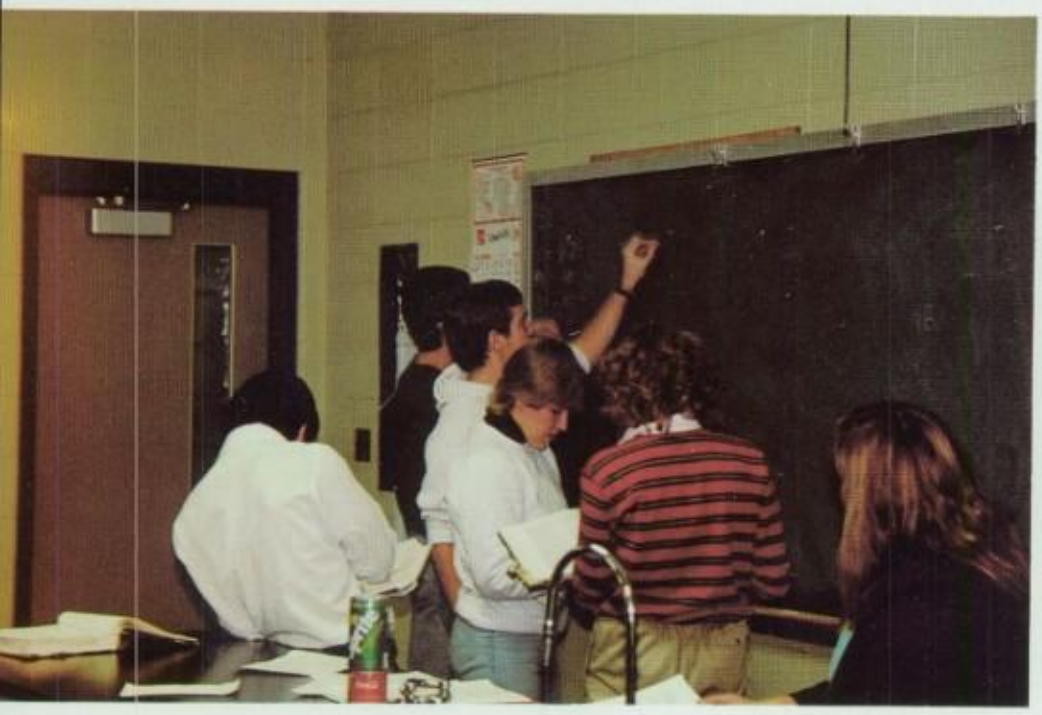
Joseph F. Hartman: Auto Jammers Club 4; Intramurals 4; V.I.C.A. 4. **Pamela Louise Hartman:** Guidance Worker 3; J.A. 1, 2; Library Worker 3; Teacher's Aide 3, 4. **Lisa Michelle Hawk:** J.A. 1; Main Office Worker 1, 2; O.E.A. 3, 4. **David Osborne Henley:** Attendance Worker 4; Football 1, 3; German Club 2; M.S.A. 1-4.



Sherri Renee Hensley: O.E.A. 4; Orchestra 1, 2; Teacher's Aide 1, 2; Powder Puff 1. **Richard A. Hering:** Baseball 1, 2; Intramurals 4; Teacher's Aide 4. **Micah Andrew Holycross:** Concert Band 1, 2; Concert Choir 1, 2; Class Officer 3; Library Worker 3; Student Council Officer 3; Mr. Carmel H.S., Jackson, Kentucky 1-3. **Gary Lee Horton:** Intramurals 4.



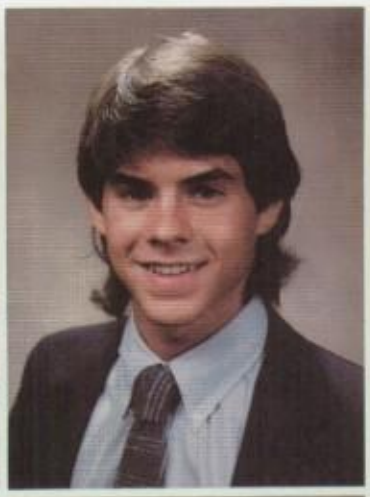
Lori Marie Hosford: O.E.A. 3, 4, Officer 3, 4; Teacher's Aide 4. **Andrew A. Howard:** Concert Band 2-4, Marching Band 2-4, Pep Band 2; Football 3. **Arthur Earl Hoyt III:** Football Manager 1; Teacher's Aide 4. **Denice Lynn Hunt:** D.E.C.A. 4; Teacher's Aide 2, 3.



UE TO THE ABSENCE of Mrs. Sparks, seniors Hyong Kim, an Carlson, John Guyton, Nikie Norris, and Tracy Topper y to figure out the physics homework all by themselves.

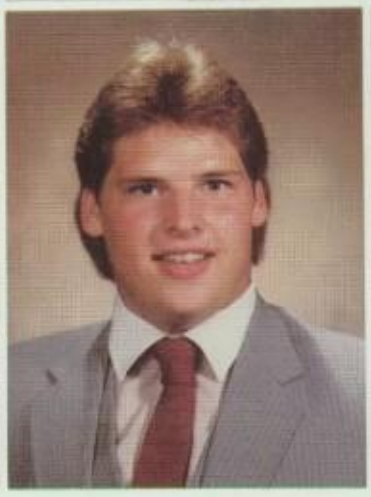
ATTEMPTING TO JOT DOWN everything important, seniors Sue Goldstein and Kim Kary take notes during college algebra.

Cheryl Lynne Ivkovich: Colonialette 1-4, Captain 4; Intramurals 1; Minuteman Staff 3, 4, Quill and Scroll 4; Prom Committee 3, Committee Head 3; Student Council 3, 4; Teacher's Aide 3; Powder Puff Football 3, 4. **Darren W. Jackson:** Baseball 1; Class Officer 3; Football 1; Latin Club 1-3; Minuteman Staff 4; N.H.S. 3, 4; Teacher's Aide 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2; Powder Puff Cheerleader 3. **Deborah Lee Jena:** Guidance Worker 2; Main Office Worker 3, 4; Teacher's Aide 1; V.I.C.A. 3. **Julie Ann Jenks.**



Michael Craig Jenson: Football 3; Minuteman Staff 3, 4, Editor 4, Quill and Scroll 4; N.H.S. 3, 4; National Merit 4. **Deborah Ann Kaminski:** H.E.R.O. 4; Minuteman Staff 1; N.H.S. 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Teacher's Aide 3; Volleyball 1-4. **Elly S. Kang:** Basketball 1-4; Class Officer 3; Latin Club 2-4; Minuteman Staff 1, Editor 1; N.H.S. 3, 4, Officer 4; Prom Committee 3; Softball 1, 2, 4; Student Council 3, 4, Executive Board 4, Officer 4; Track 3; Volleyball 1-4, Captain 2. **Kim Marie Kary:** Intramurals 1; Teacher's Aide 2; Track 2; Volleyball 1-3.

Chris Carol Keller: Main Office Worker 3; J.A. 1; St. Joseph's H.S., South Bend, Indiana 1, 2. **Jerome Justin Keultjes:** Football 1-4; Gym Assistant 3, 4. **Hyong S. Kim:** Cross Country 4; German Club 3, 4; Golf 2-4; N.H.S. 3, 4, Officer 4; Quiz Bowl 3, 4; Teacher's Aide 3, 4; Wrestling 2-4; Tutorial Aide 3; Indiana Boys' State Delegate 3; 1984 Boys' National Delegate 3. **Lori Ann Kistler:** O.E.A. 4; Ski Club 1; Teacher's Aide 3; Volleyball 1-3.



SHOPPING WAS A "MUST" for many seniors. Looking for that special sweater are seniors Cory Rayl and Diane Skinner.

IT'S JUST another "beautiful day in the neighborhood" for senior Mike Jenson as he thinks about purchasing a record by one of his favorite artists.

Never Enough Money

YOU HAVE TO *HAVE* money in order to spend it. Here senior Mark McNamer makes a withdrawal from First Source Bank.

Everyone has to find a way to make a buck just to survive from week to week. Some, however, had to find a way to finance the advantages and pitfalls of being a senior.

Being a senior usually meant having a job and a car. A large chunk of the paycheck went to the major oil companies for gasoline. Some only put in a dollar's worth when the tank looked a little empty; others filled up the whole twenty-gallon tank of their gas guzzler, an expensive investment.

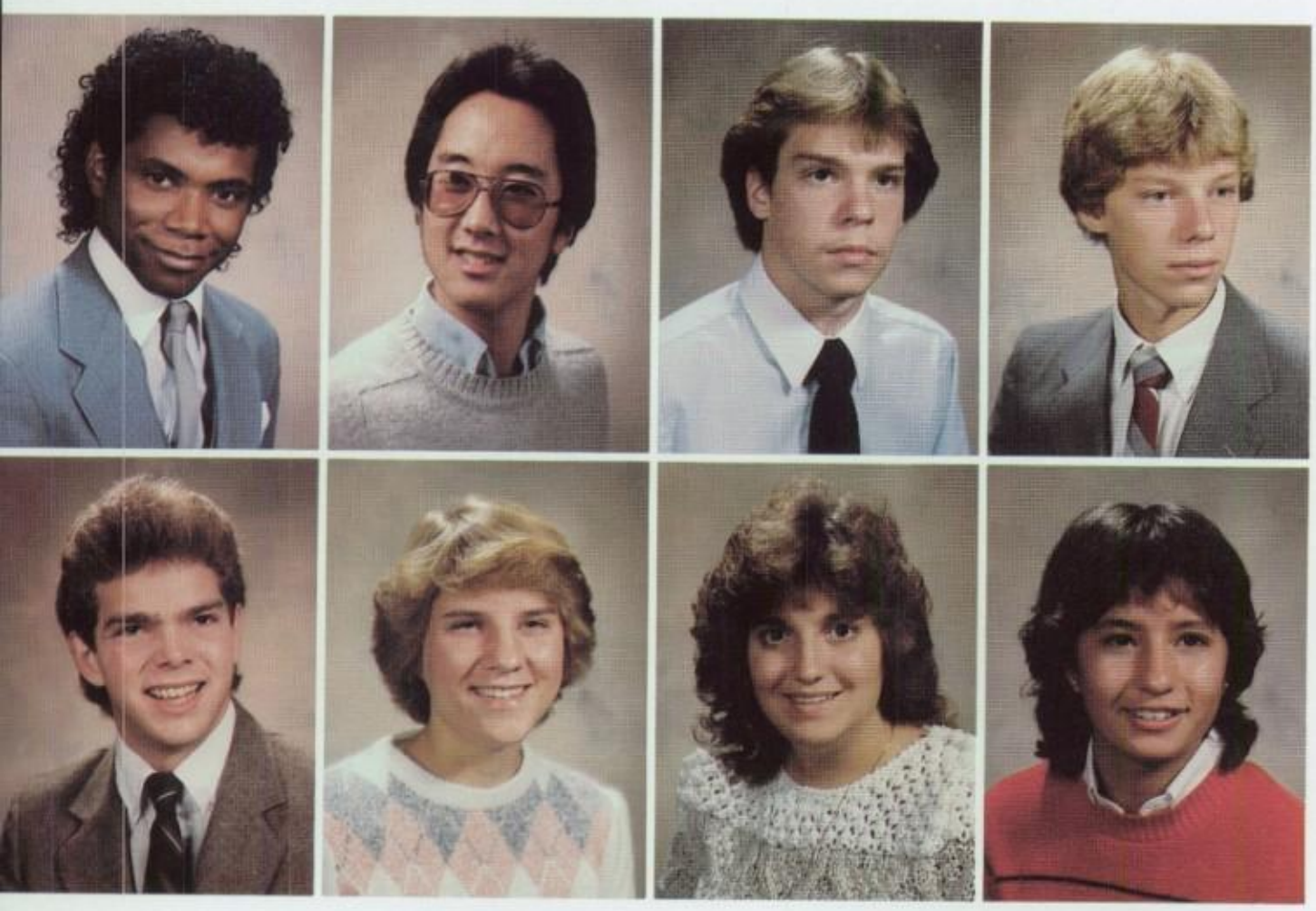
Once the tank was filled, seniors sped to the local Taco Bell or McDonald's to invest another two or three dollars on lunch or dinner. For the more economical seniors, the cafeteria offered a filling lunch for less than a dollar, and they didn't have to pay for the gas to get there.

Aside from the necessities of food and drink, seniors found a way to spend more money: entertainment. Inflation jacked up prices for everything from movies to rock concerts to a romantic dinner out.

With a holiday or birthday always around the corner, gift-giving was a well-liked pastime. However, prices for clothes, jewelry, and other such popular items continued to skyrocket throughout the year. Consequently, ideas about a Christmas present for that special girl usually didn't include the cashmere sweater she fell in love with at Ayres. Budgets had to be made to accommodate a more reasonable present for a friend or even a gift for a favorite teacher.

Though the total cost of lunch out and a movie came out to the thousands in the long run, the greatest expense that some college-bound seniors had to face was the application fee. Fees varied from Purdue's free charge to Johns Hopkins' $40 charge. For seniors applying to exclusive, private schools the charge could run into the hundreds. Even those applying to state schools might have been in for a surprise. "Even Michigan has a $20 application fee," said senior Kathy Liu. For some, the headaches of financing college were eased by scholarships, financial aid, or military enlistment.

Though the dollar signs flashed in every student's eyes, seniors especially discovered methods to spend their money and exercise the privileges of being at the top of the high school ladder.



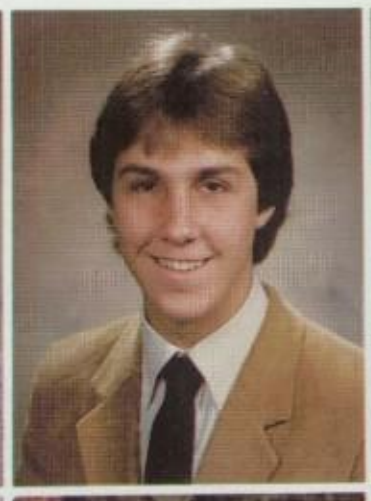
Clarence E. Kittrell: Football 1, 2; Concert Choir 3, 4; Class Officer 1; Library Worker 2; Student Council 1, 4; V.I.C.A. 4. **Robert F. Kobayashi:** Cross Country 2; N.H.S. 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Swimming 2-4, Captain 4, Indiana Boys' State Delegate 3; La-Salle H.S., South Bend, Indiana 1. **Jim A. Koloszar:** Baseball 1; Football 1; Ski Club 3; Wrestling Manager 4. **Mark Daniel Kreitzman:** Colonial Staff 4; Golf 1-4; Intramurals 1; Latin Club 4; Ski Club 1, 2.

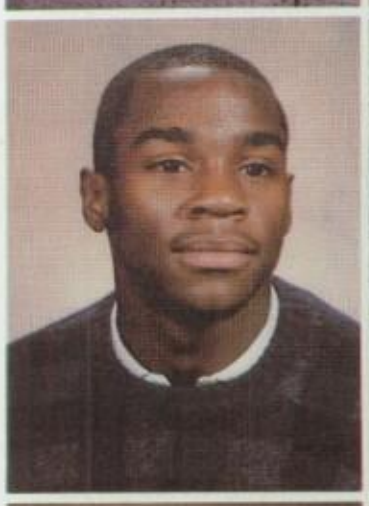
Matthew W. Lang: German Club 1, 2, Officer 2; Prom Committee 3; Student Council 2; Track 1. **Jill Marie Lindeman:** Main Office Worker 4; N.H.S. 3, 4; M.S.A. 1; Student Council 2; Cader Teaching Program 4. **Kerrie Lynn Link. Katherine Elizabeth Liu:** Marching Band 1, 2; Cross Country 3, 4, Captain 3, 4; Flag Corps 1, 2; Minuteman Staff 4; N.H.S. 3, 4; Soccer 1, M.S.A. 2, 3, Fall Girls' Soccer 4; Track 3, 4; French Club 1, 2; Southfield H.S., Southfield, Michigan 1, 2.

SHARING PIZZA and conversation at Scotto's Pizza in University Park Mall are seniors Barb Shumaker and Kathy Morton.

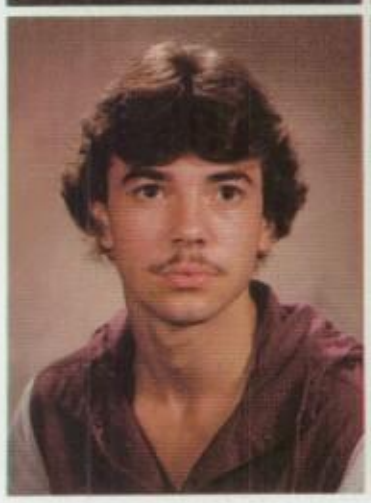
RETURNING NOURISHED from a good lunch, senior R-Jay Marcus makes a quick stop at his locker before class.

Laura Louise Lootens: O.E.A. 3; Track 1. **Daniel John Mahoney:** German Club 2-4, Officer 3; N.H.S. 3, 4; National Merit 4; Prom Committee 3; Quiz Bowl 3, 4. **R-Jay Louis Marcus:** German Club 3, 4, Officer 4; Hockey 2-4; N.H.S. 3, 4; Soccer 3; Quiz Bowl 4; Teacher's Aide 4; LaSalle H.S., South Bend, Indiana 1, 2. **Robert Marshall.**

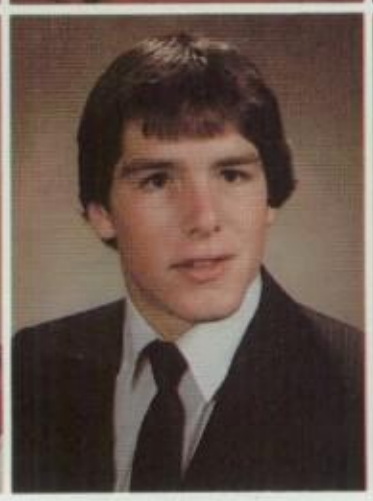




Derek Stephen McCauley: Basketball 1-4; Football 1-3; Gym Assistant 2; Homecoming Court 4; J.A. 3; Latin Club 4; Teacher's Aide 2-4; Track 2, 4. **Maurice L. McGee:** D.E.C.A. 3, 4; Gym Assistant 2, 3; Teacher's Aide 2, 3. **Mark Alan McNamer:** Intramurals 1, 2; Latin Club 4; Ski Club 1, 2; Tennis 1-4, Captain 3, 4. **Michelle G. McRell:** Library Worker 1, 2; O.E.A. 3; Usher's Club 1.



Kevin Louis Mears. Richard Allen Meredith: Baseball 1, 2; Football 1-4; Gym Assistant 4; Intramurals 1; Ski Club 3, 4; Teacher's Aide 4; Wrestling 1-4, Captain 4. **Mary Marie Michalos:** Class Officer 1; Colonialette 2-4; Homecoming Court 4; Human Relations Club 2; Intramurals 1; N.H.S. 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Ski Club 1, 2; Student Council 1, 2, Executive Board 1; Teacher's Aide 2-4; Track 3, 4. **Brian Michael Misenar.**



THE PARKING LOT was a favorite gathering spot during the lunch hours. Having some fun after lunch are seniors Sue Cramer, Kim Forsey, Louie Greenwalt and Michelle Gabrich.

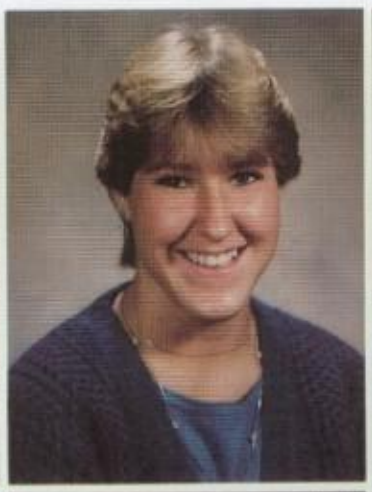
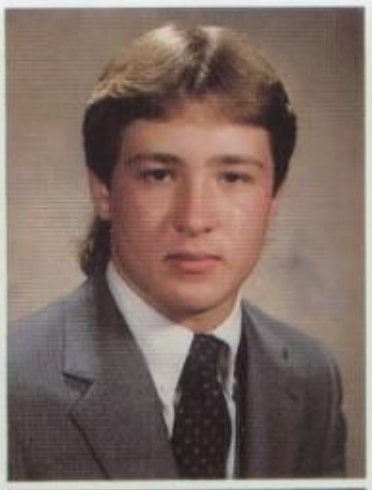
DaMon Marquis Mitchell: Basketball 1-4; J.A. 1; Library Worker 2; Teacher's Aide 3, 4. **Ann Marie Mondovics:** Class Officer 4; Gym Assistant 2; Homecoming Court 4, Homecoming Queen 4; Minuteman Staff 3, 4; Prom Committee 3, Committee Head 3; Prom Server 2; Ski Club 3; Softball 1-4, Captain 3; Volleyball 1-4. **Charles Kenneth Moore III:** Golf 2-4; Wrestling 2. **Dwayne A. Morozowski:** Football Manager 1; Latin Club 3, 4; N.H.S. 3, 4.

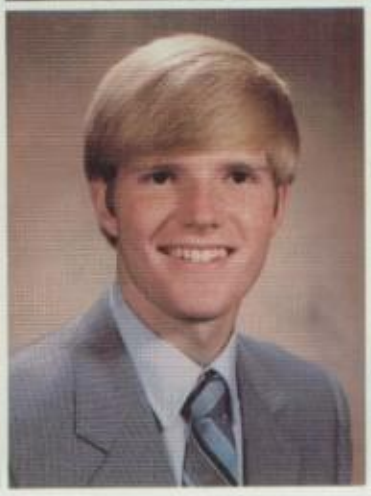
Brett P. Morrical: Baseball 1-4; Homecoming Court 4; Intramural Sports 1; Latin Club 4. **Lisa Diane Morse:** Class Officer 2; Colonial Staff 4; Intramural Sports 1; IYHL Hockey 1-4, Captain 1-4; Latin Club 1-4; N.H.S. 3, 4; Prom Committee 3, Chairperson 3; Ski Club 1-3; M.S.A. 1-4, Fall Girls' Soccer 3; Softball 2-4; Student Council 2-4, Officer 4, Executive Board 4; Teacher's Aide 3, 4; Volleyball 1-3; Powder Puff Football 4. **Kathleen Marie Morton:** Cheerleader 1-4, Captain 1-3; Homecoming 4; Human Relations Club 2, 3; Intramurals 1; Latin Club 3, 4; N.H.S. 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Ski Club 1; Teacher's Aide 3, 4; Tennis 1-4; Powder Puff Football 3, 4. **Eric James Mow:** Band 1, 2, Concert Band 1, 2, Dance Band 1-3, Marching Band 1, 2, Pep Band 1; Latin Club 3, 4, Officer 3, 4; Teacher's Aide 4; Wrestling 1-4.

Robert Matthew Mowen: Beyond Our Control 2-4; Colonial Staff 3, 4, Editor 4; Quill and Scroll 4; German Club 1, 2; J.A. 2-4 M.S.A. 1; Speech Club 3. **Matthew Martin Mullen:** Concert Choir 4, Swing Choir 4; Drama Club 4; J.A. 3, Officer 3; Main Office Worker 4; N.H.S. 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Speech Club 4. **Audra Ann Murray:** A Guidance Worker 3, 4; H.E.R.O. 4; Library Worker 1; Teacher's Aide 3. **Ignacio Navarro:** Teacher's Aide 2.

Jackie Annette Neal: Flag Corps 1, 2; Teacher's Aide 4. **Nikie Marie Norris:** Class Officer 2; German Club 1, 2; Latin Club 4; Minuteman Staff 2-4, Editor 3, Editor-in-Chief 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; N.H.S. 3, 4; Prom Committee 3, Chairperson 3; Ski Club 2, 3; M.S.A. 1-4; Student Council 1-4, Officer 4; Teacher's Aide 4; Volleyball 1-4. **Jeffrey Lee Nutty:** Latin Club 3, 4; N.H.S. 3, 4; Ski Club 1, 2; Soccer 2-4, M.S.A. 1. **Kelly Nicole O'Hagan:** Drama Club 2; Latin Club 3, 4; Minuteman Staff 2-4, Editor 3, 4, Quill and Scroll 4; N.H.S. 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Ski Club 2; M.S.A. 1-3, Girls' Soccer 3; Tennis 2, 3; Girls' State Delegate 3; South Broward H.S., Hollywood, Florida 1.

Eric Allen Olis: Football 1-4; Intramurals 1, 2; Ski Club 3; Track 1-4; Wrestling 1. **Cristina Orsatti:** Foreign Exchange 4. **Bradley Alan Osborne:** Colonial Staff 3, 4, Editor 4, Quill and Scroll 4; German Club 1, 2; N.H.S. 3, 4; Speech Club 3. **Mark Richard Pennell:** Band 1-4, Concert Band 1-4, Dance Band 2-4, Marching Band 1-4, Pep Band 2-4; V.I.C.A. 4.



Who's Got The Car?

Although the seniors had a lot on their minds about future plans, their biggest daily concern was probably who had the car to go out to lunch. For seniors, driving became more of a necessity than a luxury.

Some students were lucky enough to have the benefit of owning their own cars, with all of the responsibilities that accompany it. Senior Todd Stanton said, "The best thing about owning my own car is that I'm never tied down with getting a ride anywhere. I'm free to go where I want to go and do what I want to do." Others, however, were not so fortunate and had to borrow the car from Mom and Dad when they wanted to drive.

At lunch time, the famous question, "Who's got the car" echoed throughout the senior hallway. Borrowed or owned, undoubtedly the car was filled beyond capacity. Since the driver usually could not see the rear view window, a back-seat navigator was appointed. Although the driver's manual did not recommend this practice, it usually worked.

Another practice that the driver's manual did not recommend was driving the car on empty. Of course, the seniors tried this one, too. Sooner or later, however, someone had to pay for the gas or else the car would conk out, which many did. Even so, the rewards of driving far outweighed the consequences.

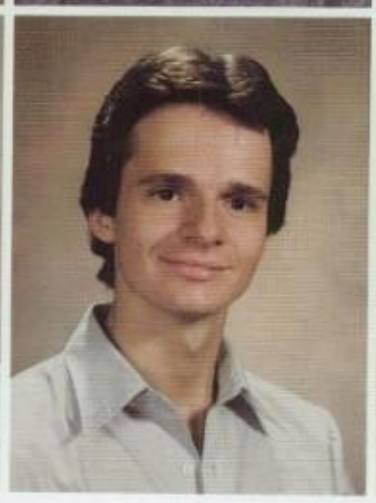
GO AHEAD, take a bite! Senior Tracy Topper persuades senior Ursula Silberman to taste her apple while seniors Jane Gough and Elise Gaston look on.

JUST HANGING AROUND the parking lot looking cool are the senior studs: David Talcott, Tim Sexton, Jon Cox, Lou Stanczak, and Rich Hering.

GLAD TO BE BACK from lunch a few minutes early, seniors Ray Davis and Tom Sweeden relax for a few minutes before heading to fifth hour.

Larry Alan Perrigue: J.A. 1, 2. **Laura Renee Perriguey:** Mixed Chorus 1, 4; Concert Choir 2, 3; H.E.R.O. 4; J.A. 1, 2; Cedar Lake Academy, Cedar Lake, Michigan 3. **John Pfeil. Diane Marie Pishnoff:** D.E.C.A. 4, Officer 4; J.A. 1; Main Office Worker 2; Teacher's Aide 2.

Michael Paul Popovich: Baseball 1, 2; Larin Club 1-3. **Mary Thomasita Ramey:** Band 1-4, Concert Band 1-4, Marching Band 1-4, Pep Band 1-4; Larin Club 1-3; Spirit Club 4; Fine Arts Club 1; G.A.A. 2; Timothy Christian H.S., Elmhurst, Illinois 1; York Community H.S., Elmhurst, Illinois 2, 3. **Cory Anne Rayl:** Main Office Worker 2, 3; Teacher's Aide 3, 4. **Michelle M. Reed:** Colonialette 1-4, Caprain 4; Homecoming Court 4; Human Relations Club 2; Main Office Worker 2, 3; O.E.A. 4, Officer 4.



Becky L. Rice: Mixed Chorus 2-4, Concert Choir 3, Swing Choir 3; H.E.R.O. 4; Main Office Worker 4. **Robert E. Richardson:** V.I.C.A. 4. **Steve Adam Riedle:** Auto Jammers Club 4. **Marcita A. Riley:** Attendance Worker 2; Basketball 1; Main Office Worker 4; O.E.A. 3, 4, Officer 3; Teacher's Aide 3; Ushers' Club 1.

Leaders Of The Pack

Although many people were concerned about the national election, the seniors did not have to worry about their class election. They had more than a campaign promise in their officers: Tim Earleywine, President; David Talcott, Vice-President; Pam Dunbrock, Secretary; Denise Whittleton, Treasurer; and Ann Mondovics, Social Chairperson. In regard to being an officer, Earleywine said, "I think we worked really well together. We complemented each other since we each had different interests."

The officers worked hard to live up to the promise of a great senior year. To recognize senior achievers, parents were invited to the fall, winter, and spring recognition banquets. A senior class-faculty picnic was also suggested so that students could bid farewell to their favorite teachers.

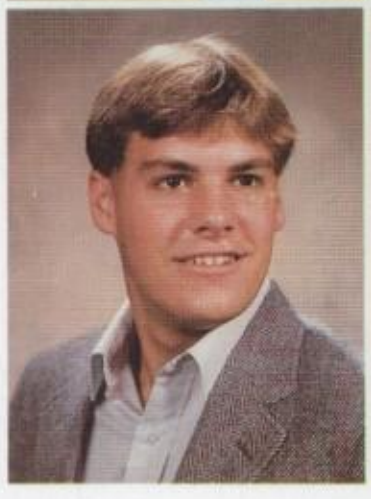
As a public service, the senior class sponsored a food drive. With the expensive planning of the Prom gone, the senior class scheduled a Morp. A Morp is a preliminary Prom in which everything is done opposite of a real Prom; dinner is eaten at McDonald's and students dress in jeans and sneakers. The finishing touch on the successful senior year was a trip to a local amusement park.

After handling graduation, the officers still weren't done with their duties. Later, they would have to track down students for five, ten, and twenty-five year reunions.

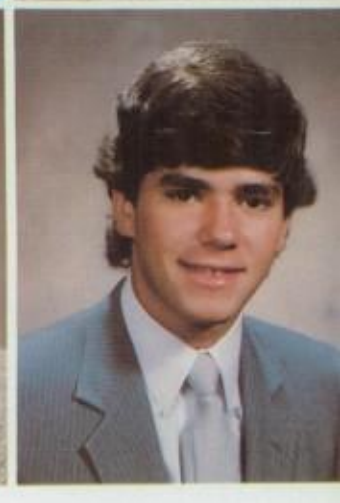
THE SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS: seated, Ann Mondovics, Social Chairperson; Denise Whittleton, Treasurer; Pam Dunbrock, Secretary; standing, David Talcott, Vice-President; and Tim Earleywine, President.

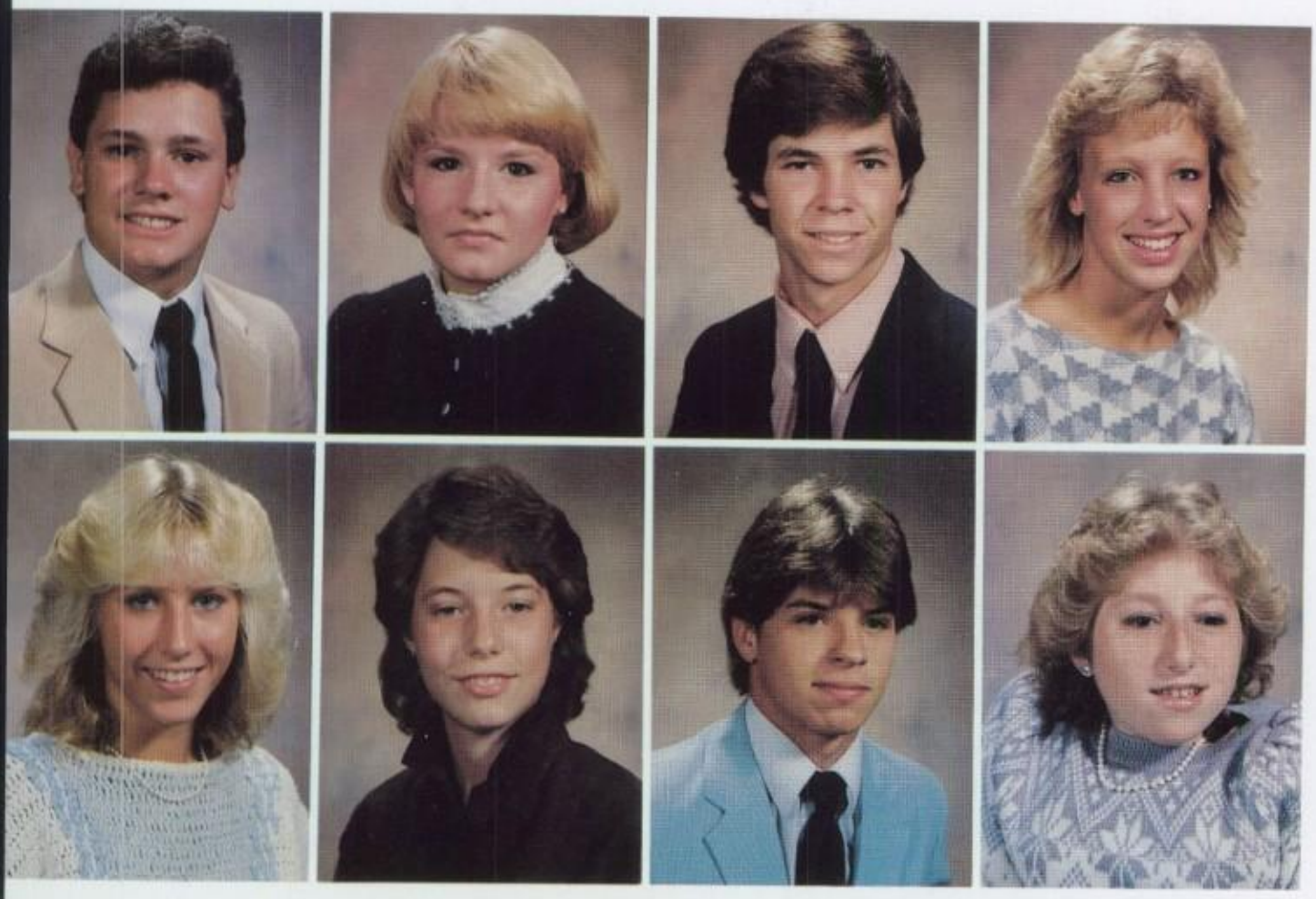
Pamela Josephine Riley: Latin Club 3, 4; N.H.S. 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Ski Club 2; Teacher's Aide 3, 4. **Tammy Sue Roberts:** Cheerleader 2-4; Colonialette 1; D.E.C.A. 4; Homecoming Court 4; Ski Club 1, 2; Powder Puff 3. **Anne E. Robinson:** Latin Club 3; N.H.S. 3, 4; Ski Club 1; Student Council 2; Swimming 1, 2; Tennis 1, 4. **Thomas Eric Ruff:** Baseball 1, 2; Football 1-4; Hockey 1-4; Prom Server 1, 2; Ski Club 1, 2.

Tim Patrick Ryan: Basketball 1-3; Football 2-4; Comstock H.S., Kalamazoo, Michigan 1-3, Deerfield H.S., Chicago, Illinois 3. **Kimberly Dawn Sayre:** Concert Choir 1, Swing Choir 1, 2; Guidance Worker 4; N.H.S. 3, 4; Softball 3, 4; Genoa H.S., Genoa, Ohio 1, 2. **Dana R. Scott. Sherri Lynn Scott:** Athletic Director Worker 4; J.A. 4; Main Office Worker 4; O.E.A. 4; Softball 4; Swimming 3, 4, Captain 4; Teacher's Aide 4; Powder Puff 3; Penn H.S., Mishawaka, Indiana 1, 2.



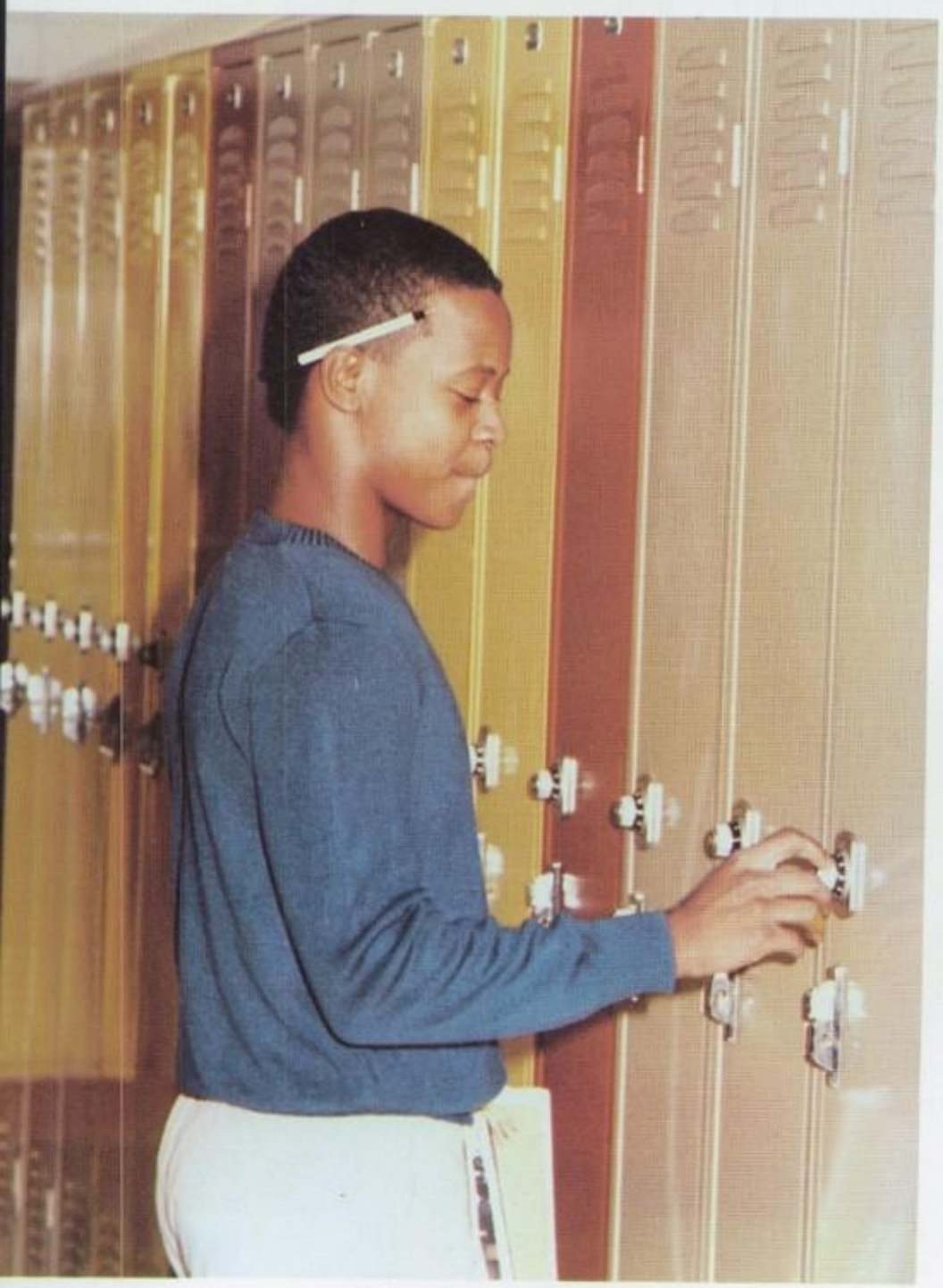
John Paul Seall: Baseball 1-4; Football 1-3; Powder Puff Cheerleader 4; St. Joseph's High School, South Bend, Indiana 1-3. **Colette Ann Selby:** Guidance Worker 3; O.E.A. 3, 4, Officer 3, 4. **Claudia Rose Sennefeld:** Attendance Worker 4; German Club 1-3; Guidance Worker 3, 4; H.E.R.O. 4; Teacher's Aide 3; Volksschole Rednitzhembach (High School), Germany 1. **Timothy David Sexton:** Baseball 1, 2; Homecoming Court 4, Homecoming King 4; Intramurals 1; Latin Club 2; Girls' Soccer Coach 3; Teacher's Aide 4.

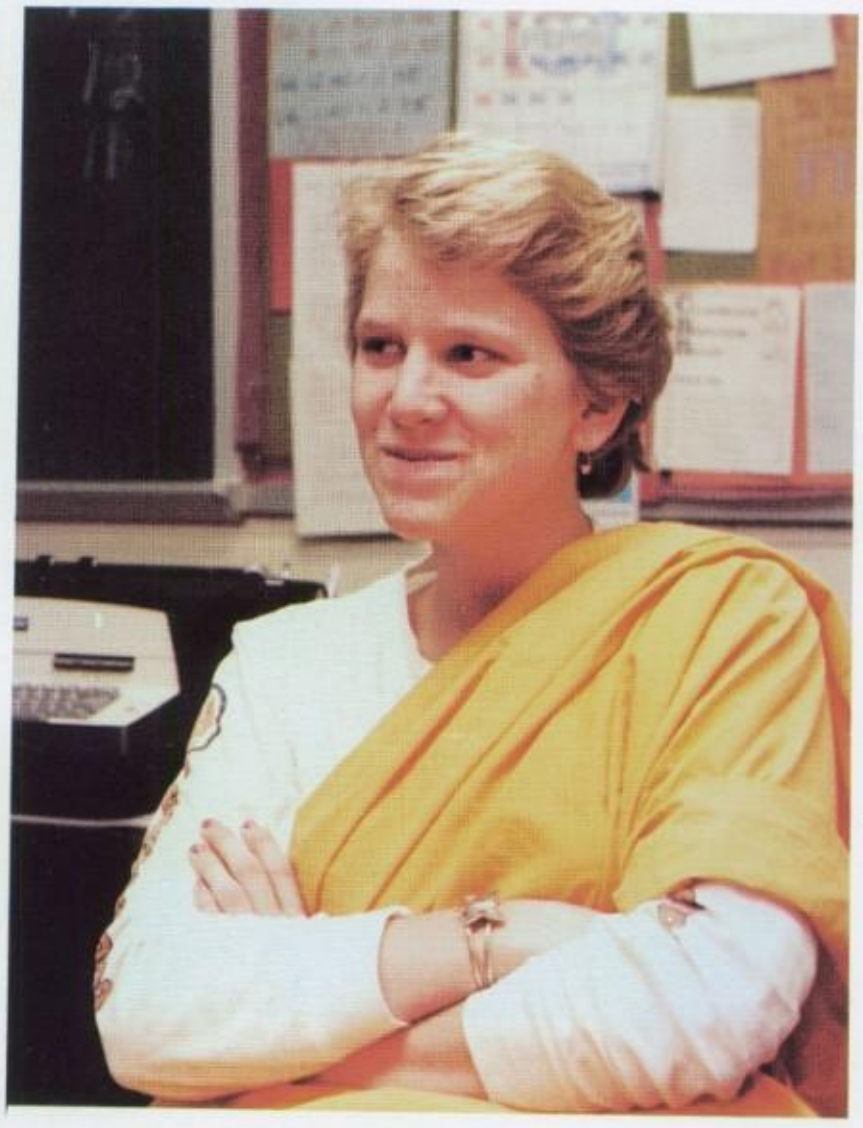




Philip John Seybold: Band 1, Concert Band 1, Marching Band 1; Football 1-4; German Club 3, 4; J.A. 1; Ski Club 1-4; Wrestling 2, 3. **Colette Lynn Shelver:** Cheerleader 1, 2; Mixed Chorus 1, 2, Concert Choir 3, 4, Swing Choir 1-4, Officer 4; Class Officer 1; Intramurals 1; Latin Club 2-4; N.H.S. 3, 4; Prom Committee 3, Chairperson 3; Ski Club 3; Student Council 1-4, Executive Board 1, 4, Officer 4; Tennis 2; Senate Youth Program 4. **John J. Shoupe. Barb B. Shumaker:** Cheerleader 1, 2; Colonialette 3, 4; Drama Club 1, 2; Homecoming Court 4; N.H.S. 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Teacher's Aide 3, 4; Powder Puff 3, 4; LaSalle H.S., South Bend, Indiana 1, 2.

Ursula Ann Silberman: Colonialette 1-4, Captain 3; Human Relations Club 1, 2; Latin Club 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Ski Club 1, 2; Student Council 1, 2; Teacher's Aide 3; Powder Puff 2, 3. **Diane Marie Skinner:** Latin Club 1-3; Minuteman Staff 3; N.H.S. 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; M.S.A. 1-4. **James D. Skwiat:** Baseball 1; Football 1; Gym Assistant 2, 3; Intramurals 1; Latin Club 3, 4; Minuteman Staff 2-4, Editor 4, Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Teacher's Aide 2, 3. **Joanne V. Slomski:** Attendance Worker 2, 3; Main Office Worker 4; O.E.A. 4.





SHOWING HER SENIOR SPIRIT on Toga Day, senior Sherri Scott is amused by something that has just been said.

STOPPING AT his locker between classes, senior Charles Moore dials his combination in order to get the books he needs for next hour.

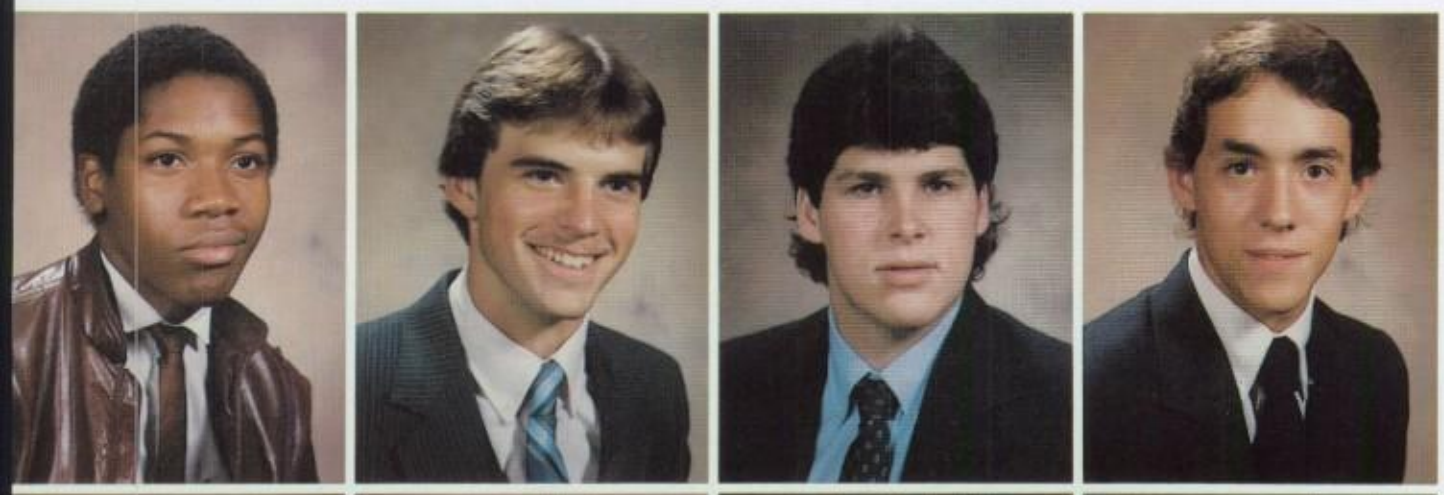
Brian D. Smith: Basketball 1-4; D.E.C.A. 4; Latin Club 4; Teacher's Aide 2-4. **Michella Deanne Smith:** Basketball 3; Cheerleader 3; Concert Choir 3; Track 3; Volleyball 3; Miami Yoder H.S., Colorado Springs, Colorado 3. **Rodney M. Smith. Stephanie Rochelle Smith:** Human Relations Club 1; J.A. 1, 2.

Louis Edward Stanczak: Attendance Worker 2; Baseball 1, 2; Homecoming Court 4; Intramurals 1, 4; Prom Committee 3, Committee Head 3; Prom Server 2; Ski Club 1, 2; Teacher's Aide 3; Powder Puff Coach 4. **Todd Kenneth Stanton:** N.H.S. 3, 4; Swimming 1-4, Captain 4, Timer 1-3. **Pamela Jean Stopczynski:** Class Officer 1-3; Colonialette 2, 3; Minuteman Staff 3; Prom Server 2; Ski Club 1; Student Council 1, 2; V.I.C.A. 4, Officer 4; Powder Puff 2, 3. **Barbra Nanette Stucker:** Drama Club 1; J.A. 1; Orchestra 2, 3; V.I.C.A. 3, 4; Photography Club 1-3.

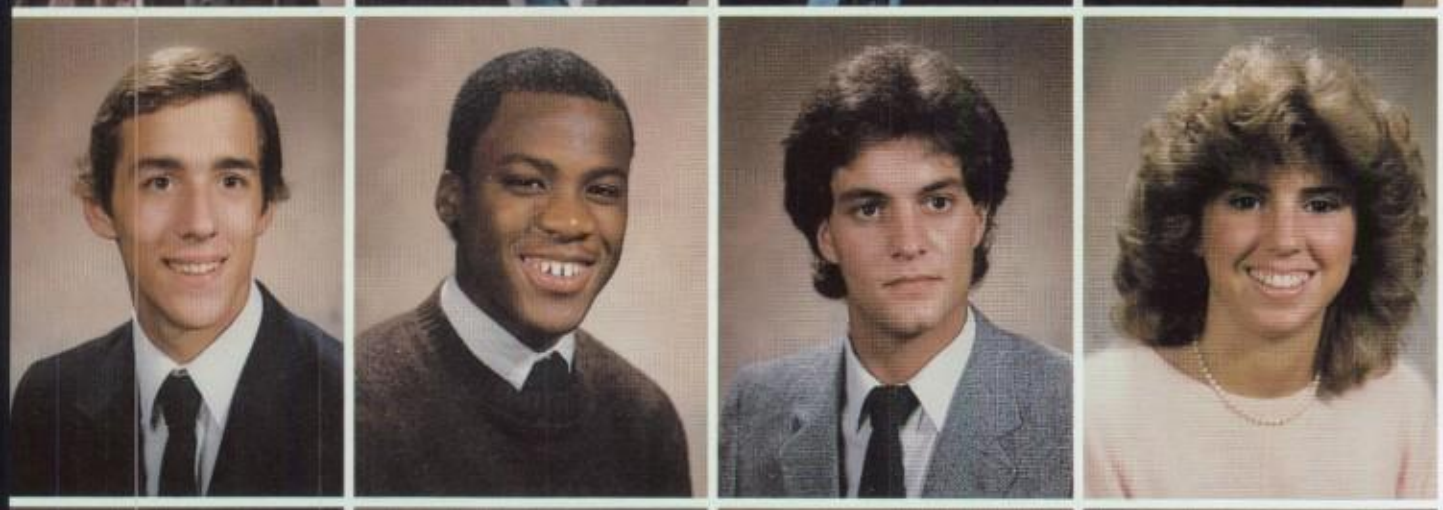
Cheryl L. Swain: Cheerleader 1-4; Swimming 1-3; Track 1. **Timothy Paul Sweeden:** Wrestling 2-4. **Thomas Scott Sweeden:** Baseball 3, 4; Wrestling 1-4. **David Charles Talcott:** Class Officer 4; Colonial Staff 2-4, Editor 4, Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Intramurals 1; N.H.S. 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Ski Club 1, 2; Teacher's Aide 4; Tennis 3, 4.

FIRST YEAR CHEMISTRY isn't all that bad. Senior Karen Birdie is all smiles as she prepares a lab report.

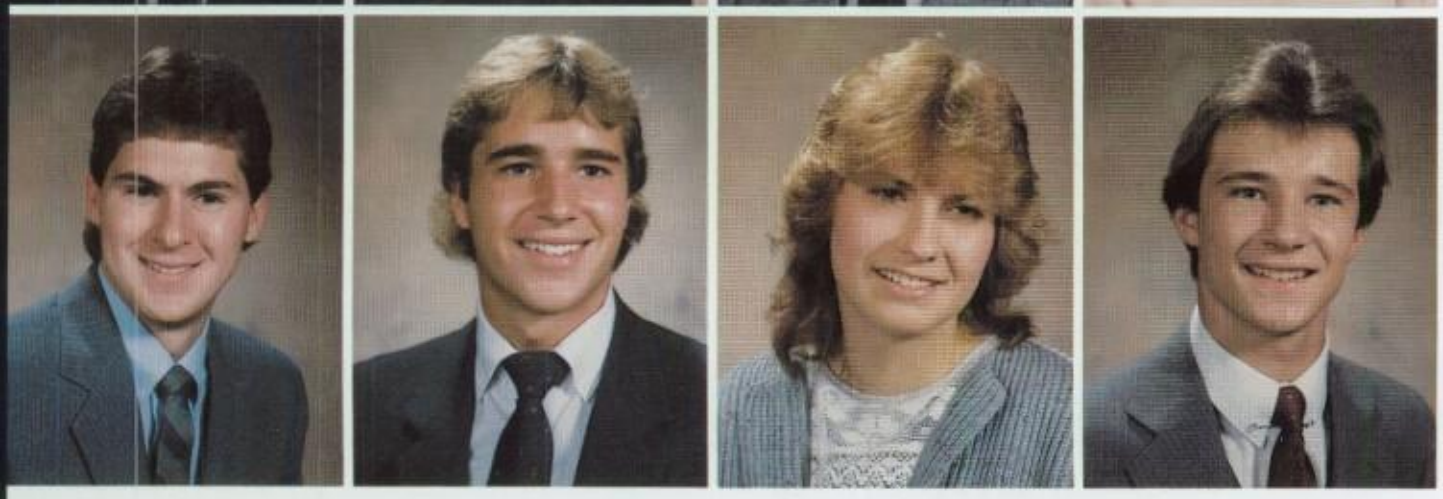
WHAT WOULD my friends think? Senior Kim Sayre contemplates a career in the Air Force.



Jeffery T. Taylor: Band 3, Concert Band 3, Marching Band 3, Pep Band 3; D.E.C.A. 4, Officer 4; Football 3; Orchestra 3. **Grant David Tetzloff:** Baseball 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2; Football 1-4; Intramurals 4; Nurse Worker 3; V.I.C.A. 4. **Robert W. Thomson:** Intramurals 1, 2; Latin Club 2-4; Soccer 2, 4, M.S.A. 1; Teacher's Aide 4. **Donald Joseph Thornburg, Jr.:** Baseball 1, 2; J.A. 1, 2; Minuteman Staff 4; Teacher's Aide 3, 4.



Ronald M. Thornburg: Baseball 1, 2; J.A. 1, 2; O.E.A. 4; Teacher's Aide 3. **Anthony D. Tidwell:** Gym Assistant 3; Student Council 2-4; Wrestling 2-4; Powder Puff Coach 3, 4; Adams H.S., South Bend, Indiana 1. **Anthony Tomasi. Tracy Leigh Topper:** Colonialette 1-4, Captain 4; Guidance Worker 1; Intramurals 1; Latin Club 4; Minuteman Staff 3, 4, Editor, 4, Quill and Scroll 4; N.H.S. 3, 4, Officer 4; Prom Committee 3, Committee Head 3; Student Council 3, 4; Teacher's Aide 2; Powder Puff 3.



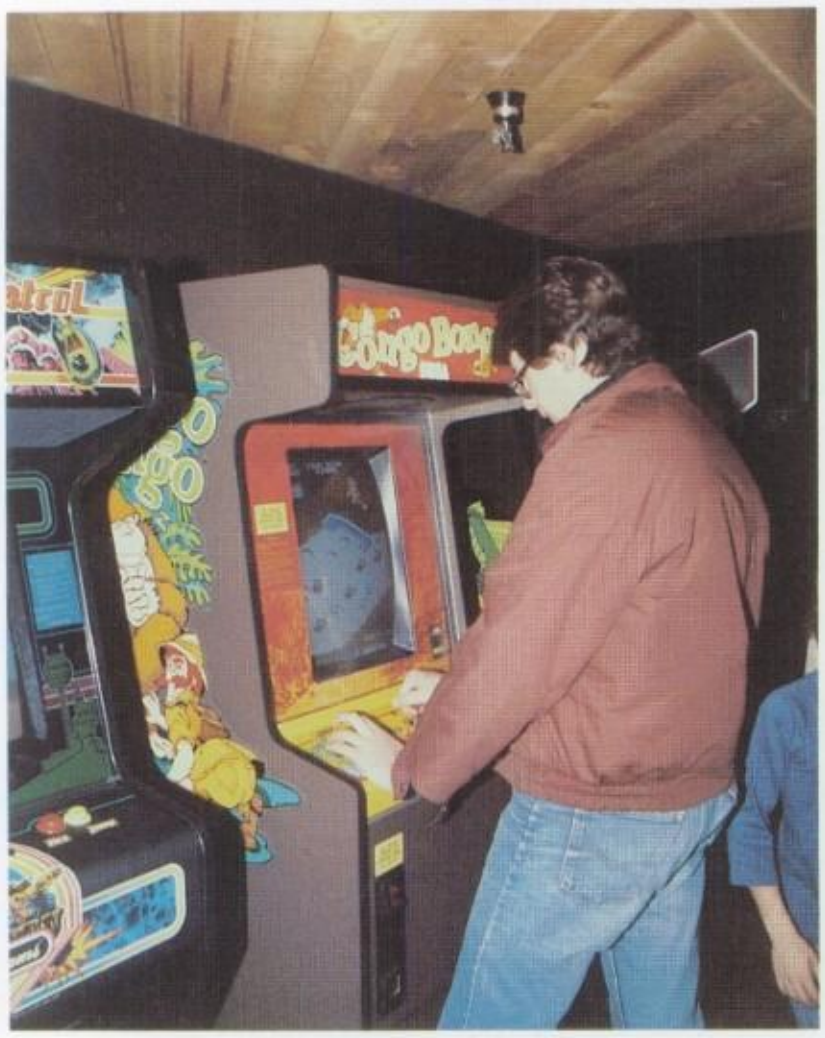
Joseph B. Toth: Basketball 1; Intramurals 2, 3; St. Joseph's H.S., South Bend, Indiana 2, 3. **David Charles Trew:** Football 2; Homecoming Court 4; Intramurals 1, 2; Latin Club 3, 4; N.H.S. 3, 4; Soccer 2-4, M.S.A. 1; Teacher's Aide 4; Powder Puff Cheerleader 4. **Amy Elizabeth Tuveson:** Latin Club 3; Gold Key Award 3. **Courtney Thomas Walker:** Hockey 1; Speech Club 4; Teacher's Aide 4; Colonial Staff 4.

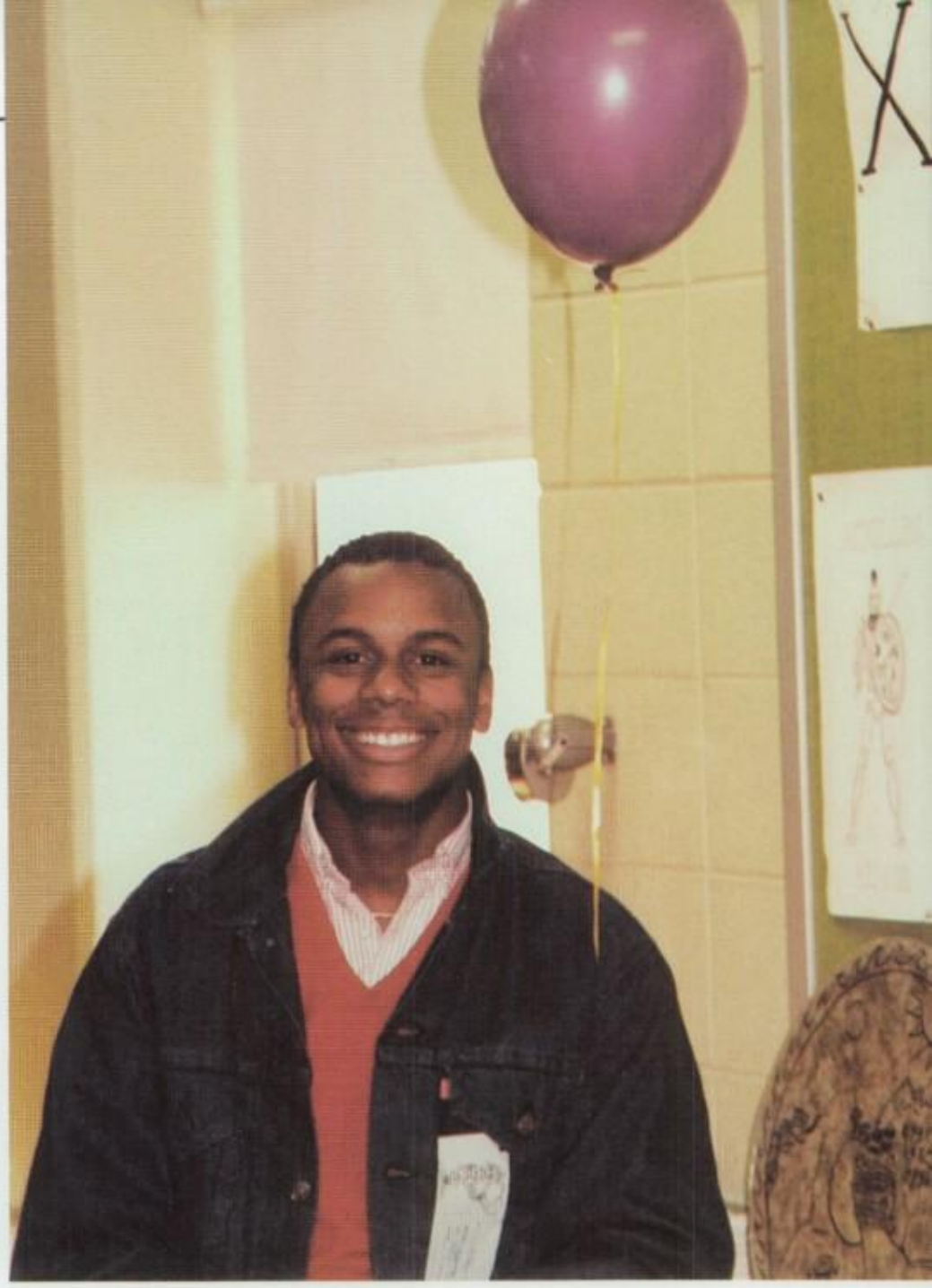
GETTING AWAY from the school cafeteria once in a while made lunchtime much more enjoyable. Here seniors Jane Gough and Anne Robinson spend time at Hardee's in University Park Mall.

"I" BEFORE "E" except after "C." Hard at work in Mrs. Stella Thomas' English class is senior Anne Brenneman.

TAKING PART IN the festivities of Balloon Day, senior Ernie Briscoe turns on the charm with his usual cheery smile.

PLAYING A video game at the mall, senior Dwayne Morozowski escapes from the pressures of being a senior.





Remember When . . .

We liked school.

We didn't mind riding the school bus.

We didn't mind eating in the cafeteria.

We did our homework.

We crammed nine people into a Toyota.

We did the wave in the middle of class.

We switched names when there was a substitute teacher.

The teachers who lectured to us about procrastination were the same ones who handed back our papers late.

We played with all of the gadgets in physics class.

Mrs. Thomas gave us lots of extra credit points.

Mrs. Short sang little songs and recited little poems to help us remember our chemistry.

Mrs. Sparks called senior Hyong Kim "Wong."

Senior Toni Cipriano fell asleep during English class.

No one came back to school on the legal New Year's Day, even though vacation was officially over.

School was closed on Homecoming Day our junior year and we didn't find out until after we had decorated the hallway.

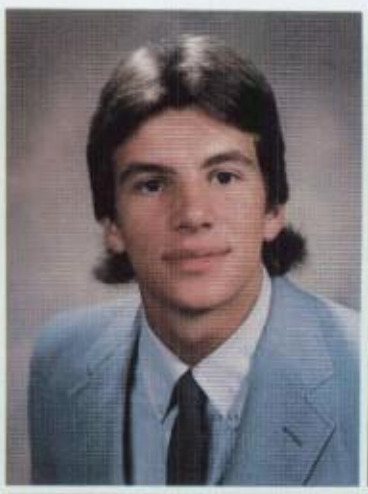
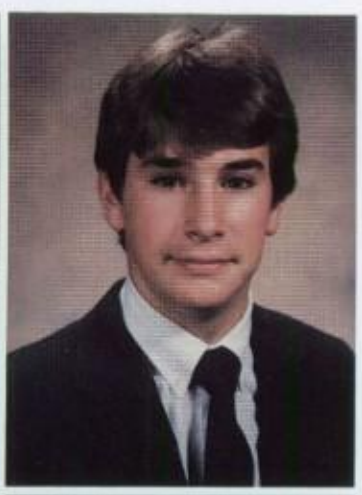
The disc jockey didn't show up for our Homecoming Dance sophomore year.

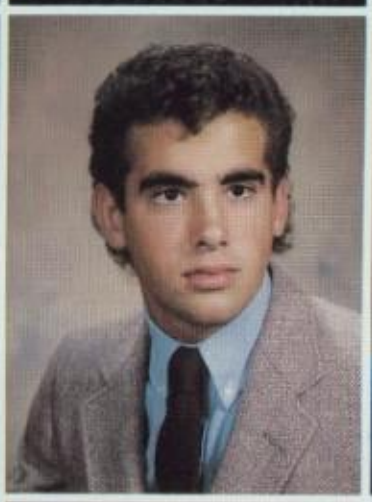
The school bus evacuation drill was on the day that we had a ton of books to carry.

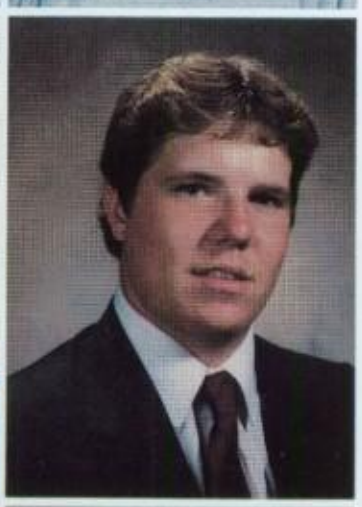
Passing periods were ten minutes and everyone gathered at "the wall."

Pep assemblies were part of school spirit.

RUNNING TO complete the pass, senior Kathy Morton enjoys a nice summer day at the beach.





Maureen Ann Walters: Cheerleader 3, 4, Caprain 4; Mixed Chorus 1; N.H.S. 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Swimming 1-4, Caprain 4, Timer 3, 4; Powder Puff 3, 4. **Sarah Walters:** Latin Club 1; Minuteman Staff 3, 4, Editor 4, Quill and Scroll 4; Ski Club 2, 3; M.S.A. 1-4, Fall Girls' Soccer 3, 4; Softball 1, 2; Student Council 2; Swimming 1, 2; Powder Puff 4. **Brian J. Warner:** Baseball 1; Football 1; Intramurals 1, 2; Latin Club 3, 4, Officer 3; N.H.S. 3, 4; Swimming 2, Manager 3, Timer 2; Teacher's Aide 3. **Ty William Warren:** D.E.C.A. 4.

Scott Alan Wasikowski: Attendance Worker 1, 2; Basketball 1; Football 1-4, Caprain 4; N.H.S. 3, 4; Prom Server 2; Ski Club 1, 2; Teacher's Aide 3. **Kent David Wehlage:** Homecoming Court 4; Intramurals 1; Latin Club 2-4; N.H.S. 3, 4; Prom Server 2; Soccer 1-4, Girls' Coach 3. **Kimberly Diane White:** Colonial Staff 4; Flag Corps 3; Latin Club 1; Main Office Worker 3; Minuteman Staff 4; Teacher's Aide 3, 4; Ushers' Club 1; Entertainers' Club 1, 2; O.E.A. 4. **Denise Ann Whittleton:** Class Officer 2, 4; Intramurals 1; Latin Club 1-4; Minuteman Staff 3, 4, Editor 4, Quill and Scroll 4; N.H.S. 3, 4; Prom Committee 3, Committee Head 3; Soccer 1-4, Fall Girls' Soccer 3; Student Council 2-4; Volleyball 1-4, Caprain 4.

Tonia Marie Wiemeri: Basketball 1, 2; Ski Club 1, 2; M.S.A. 3, Fall Girls' Soccer 1; Spirit Club 1, 2; Tennis 1-4; Powder Puff 3; Naperville Central H.S., Naperville, Illinois 1; Concord H.S., Elkhart, Indiana 1, 2; St. Joseph's H.S., South Bend, Indiana 2. **Loretta Michelle Williams:** Basketball 1-3; Guidance Worker 1-4; O.E.A. 3, 4; Adopt-A-School Program 3. **Jerri Lynn Wilson:** Basketball 2-4; Drill Team 1; O.E.A. 3, 4; Student Council 2; Teacher's Aide 2; Track 2, 4; Volleyball 2, 3; Library Worker 2; Adopt-A-School Program 3. **James David Winenger:** Baseball Manager 2; Football 1-4; Track 3, 4.

David Lee Witkowski: Baseball 1-4; Football 1, 2; Intramurals 1, 4; J.A. 1; Ski Club 2-4; Wrestling 1. **Nancy A. Witt:** Drill Team 1; J.A. 1; Spirit Club 2; Teacher's Aide 2; Track 2. **Melissa Anne Worthen:** D.E.C.A. 4; Orchestra 1-4. **Jill Anne York:** Main Office Worker 3, 4; O.E.A. 4, Officer 4.

James Joseph Yuhas: Basketball 1; Cross Country 3, 4, Caprain 4; N.H.S. 3, 4; Track 3, 4.

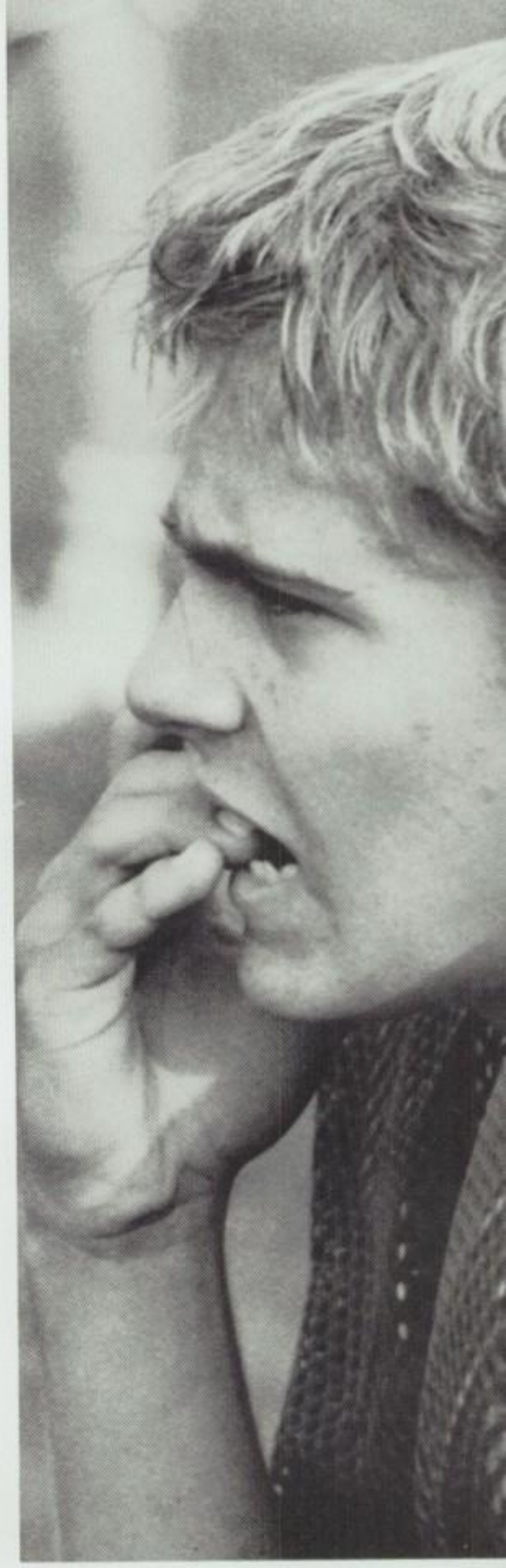
THE TEST OF TIME

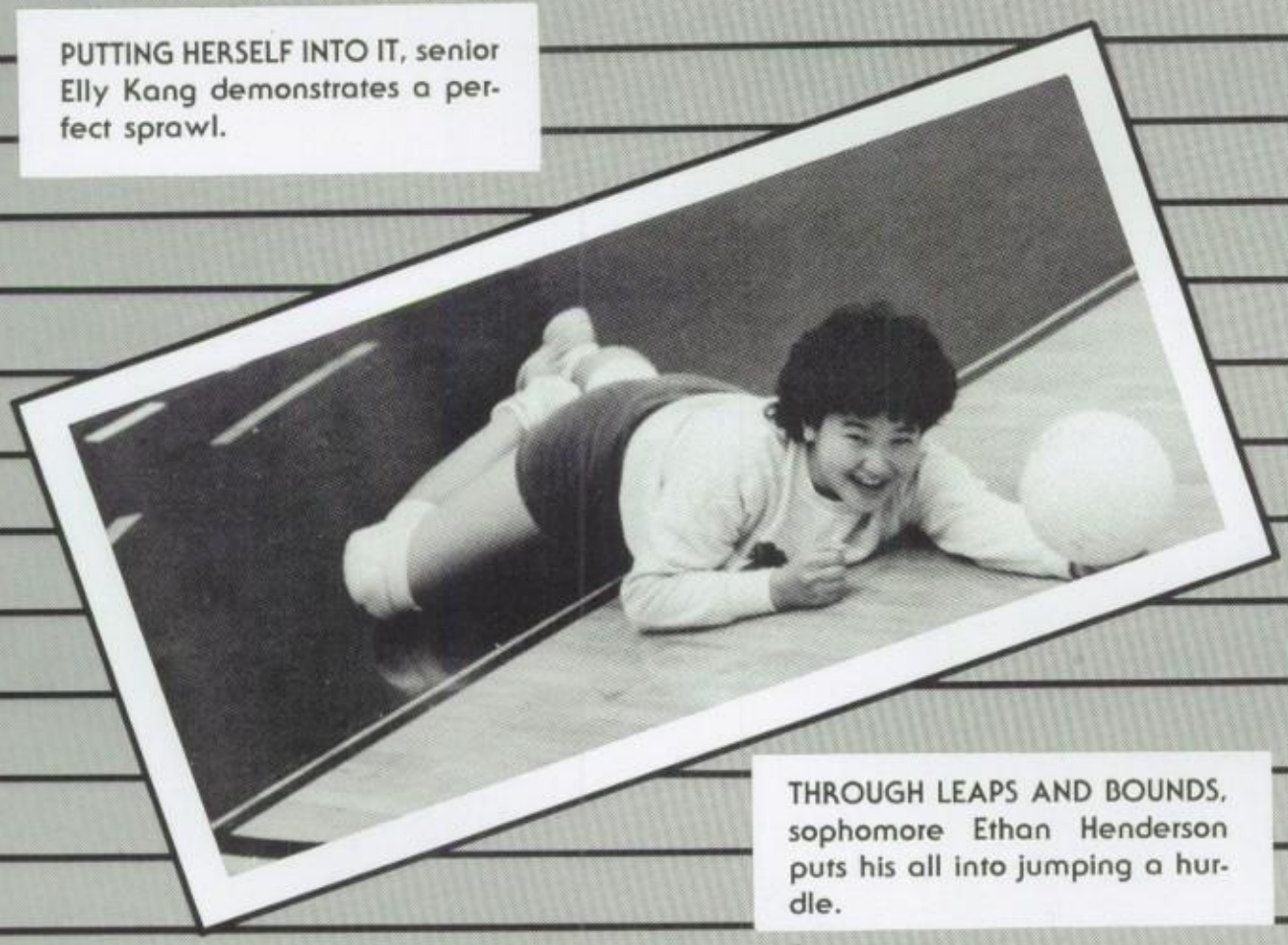
In just a few seconds a trailing basketball team can end up with a victory, a worried sophomore girl can find out that she has made cheerleading squad, or an exhausted wrestler can pin his opponent. All of these events are anticipated for weeks, but they are over in just a fraction of that time.

Practice and training before and after school took up many hours of Clay students' time. Swimmers, for instance, could be seen swimming laps long before the first busloads of students arrived at school. Basketball players and cheerleaders could be heard in the halls hours after the final bell rang. This was the dedication and hard work that went into Clay's athletic programs, only to be proven in a few short minutes.

Fans of Clay's athletics also showed a great deal of dedication for the teams. Spirit Club members could often be found in the English area after school making signs for upcoming sporting events. Many Clay students bought Purple Passes in order to be able to attend almost all of Clay's home sporting events. And the more spirited Colonial fans came to the game adorned in purple and gold.

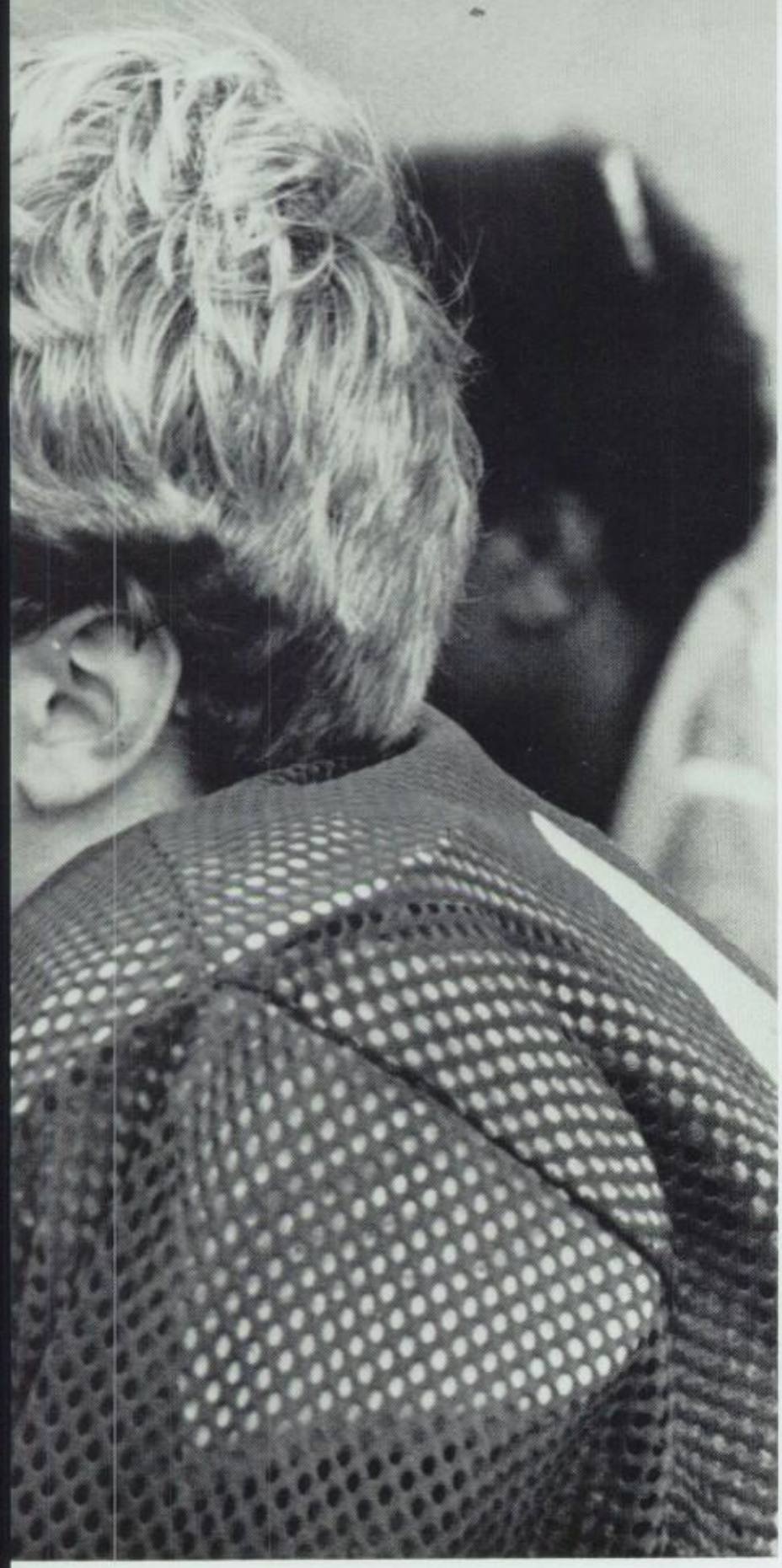
Clay's athletes' and fans' dedication and effort lasted for months, but one short game or meet was their only big test. Some of these tests brought disappointment, but others brought victory which led to immense pride.





PUTTING HERSELF INTO IT, senior Elly Kang demonstrates a perfect sprawl.

THROUGH LEAPS AND BOUNDS, sophomore Ethan Henderson puts his all into jumping a hurdle.



WITH GREAT INTENSITY, sophomore Alan Holtzlander concentrates on a new game strategy.

WITH THE WIND in his hair, sophomore Ladele Reid finishes his final lap.

TRYING FOR A HOMERUN, junior Laurie Wilkins gives the bat a winning swing.

Season Of Almosts

The snow was coming down heavily and the skiers were looking forward to the weekend so they could hit the slopes. Yes, winter was still here, but the Colonials baseball team was already practicing. Running the stairs and taking infield in the gym, the players prepared for a long and tough season.

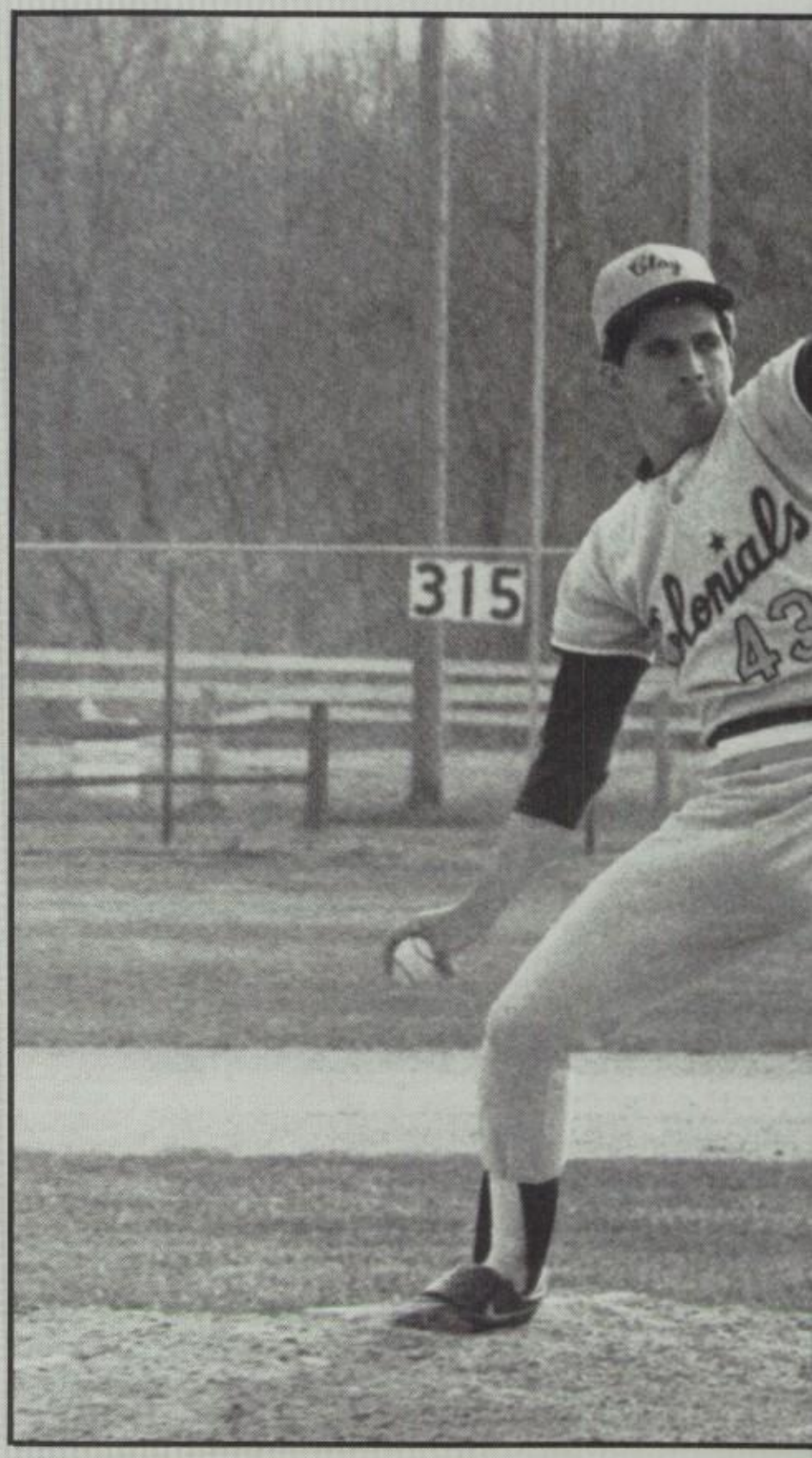
The season had come and gone. Satisfaction was present, yet a feeling of disappointment was in the air. With a record of 17-12-1, the varsity felt proud, but the loss to Riley in the sectional game was a tragedy. "I was reasonably satisfied by the result of the regular season, but I was very disappointed with the 8-5 loss to Riley in sectionals," said Coach Jim Reinebold.

The B-team had a tolerable season, despite some disappointing losses. "I broke two batting helmets at least forty packs of Rolaids," said Coach Dan Kasper about the season. Despite a losing season of 11-13, the Colonials won more games this season than in the past several years. With the bats of junior Bob Adams and senior Ray Davis, the Colonials had a very improved team.

Anyone who has heard of Murphy's Laws will know what happened to the freshmen this year. The law states that if anything can go wrong it will; and it did. The freshmen, coached by Joel Reinebold, had a record of 1-7. Needless to say the law hit home.

Plagued by injuries, the team struggled through a tough season with the hitting of Randy Dippel, the pitching of John McCoy, and the leadership of Jeff Eikelberner taking control.

Overall the Clay baseball program basically went well. Brett Wolff received the Sportsmanship Award of the Indiana All Star Series, and made it to the first team all-conference, while Scott Gallagher made it to the second team all-conference. Players weren't the only ones looking for records; Jim Reinebold was shooting and getting closer to winning 600 games.

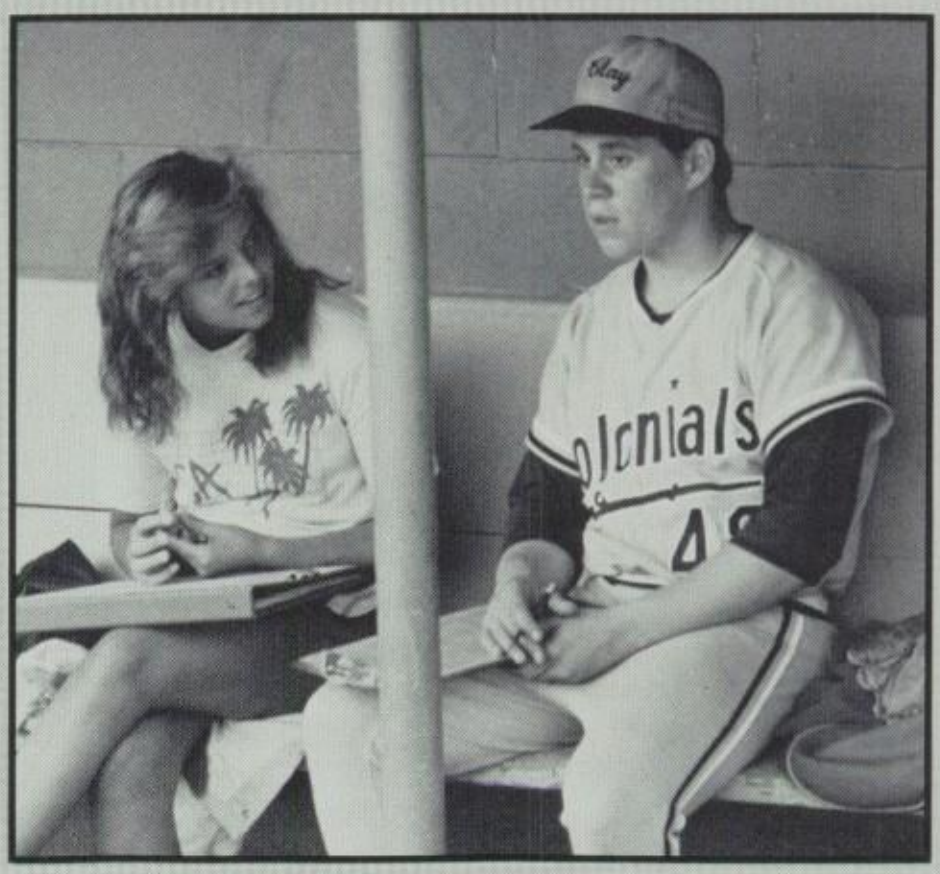


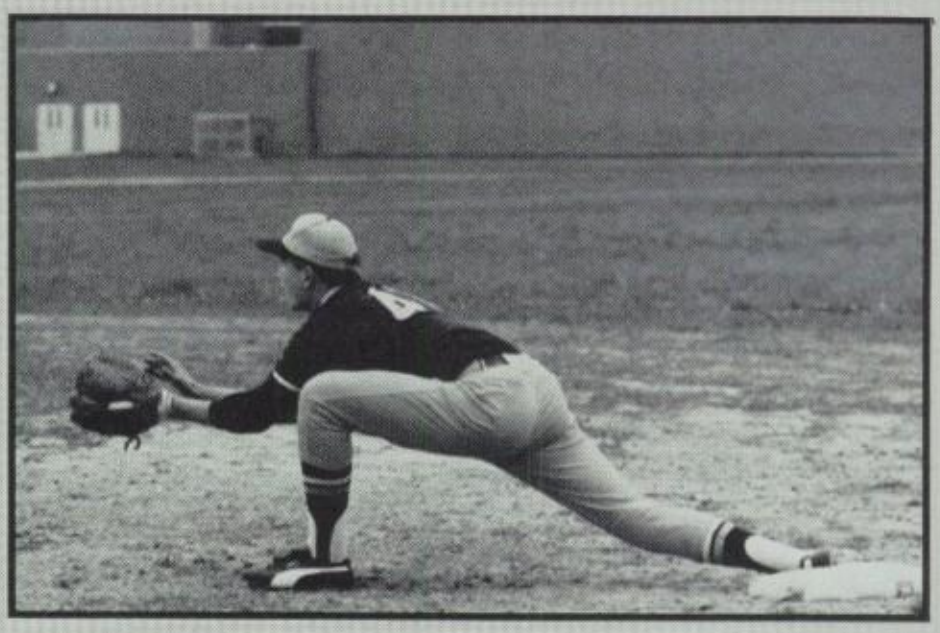
VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM: ***front row,*** Tony Penino, Brett Morrical, Tom Sweeden, Paul Ganzoraski, Dave Wharton; ***middle row,*** Dave Gustafson, Scott Hess, Scott Gallagher, Brett Wolff, Dave Spencer, Mike Burdick; ***back row,*** John Mohn, Brian Wolff, Todd Burgess, Dave Witkowski, Coach Dan Kasper, Coach Jim Reinebold.

B-TEAM BASEBALL TEAM: ***front row,*** Jeff Jenkins, Dave Kubiak, Mike Zima, David Bartley; ***middle row,*** Grant Terzloff, Brian Fox, Sean Scoles, Jim Matheson, Marty Cox; ***back row,*** John Carpenter, Coach Dan Kasper, Bob Adams, Ray Davis, Dickey Collins, Jim Parker, Merle Janisziewski.

READY TO FIRE STRIKE NUMBER THREE, graduate Scott Hess winds up and concentrates on the batter.

DEWILDERED BY THE PRECEDING PLAY, graduates Michelle Platt and Tony Penino keep score for the Colonials.





RESHMAN BASEBALL TEAM: *front row,* eff Eikleberner, Randy Dippel, Joe Whar-n, Jonathon Jordan, Mike Timlin, Pere Robinson; *back row,* Coach Joel Reinebold, John McCoy, Brad Halycross, Bill Clark, Mike Lancaster, Bobby Moreland.

BASEBALL

	CLAY	Opp.
Frankfort	1-11	2-5
Elston	3	7
Memorial	7	4
Edwardsburg	8	1
Riley	13	6
Travers City	5-10	11-5
LaSalle	1	12
Penn	3	0
Central	9	19
Washingron	7	6
Elston	8	3
Adams	3	4
Highland	2-13	10-11
Mishawaka	12	3
Washingron	3	1
Riley	3	5
St. Joseph's	3	2
Penn	0	10
Mishawaka	12	10
LaSalle	1	5
Memorial	9	1
Central	3	8
Edwardsburg	6	0
Sectional		
Riley	5	8

SEASON RECORD 17-12-1
CONFERENCE RECORD 7-6

STRETCHING AS FAR AS HE CAN, freshman Mike Timlin is determined to get that final out.

BASEBALL

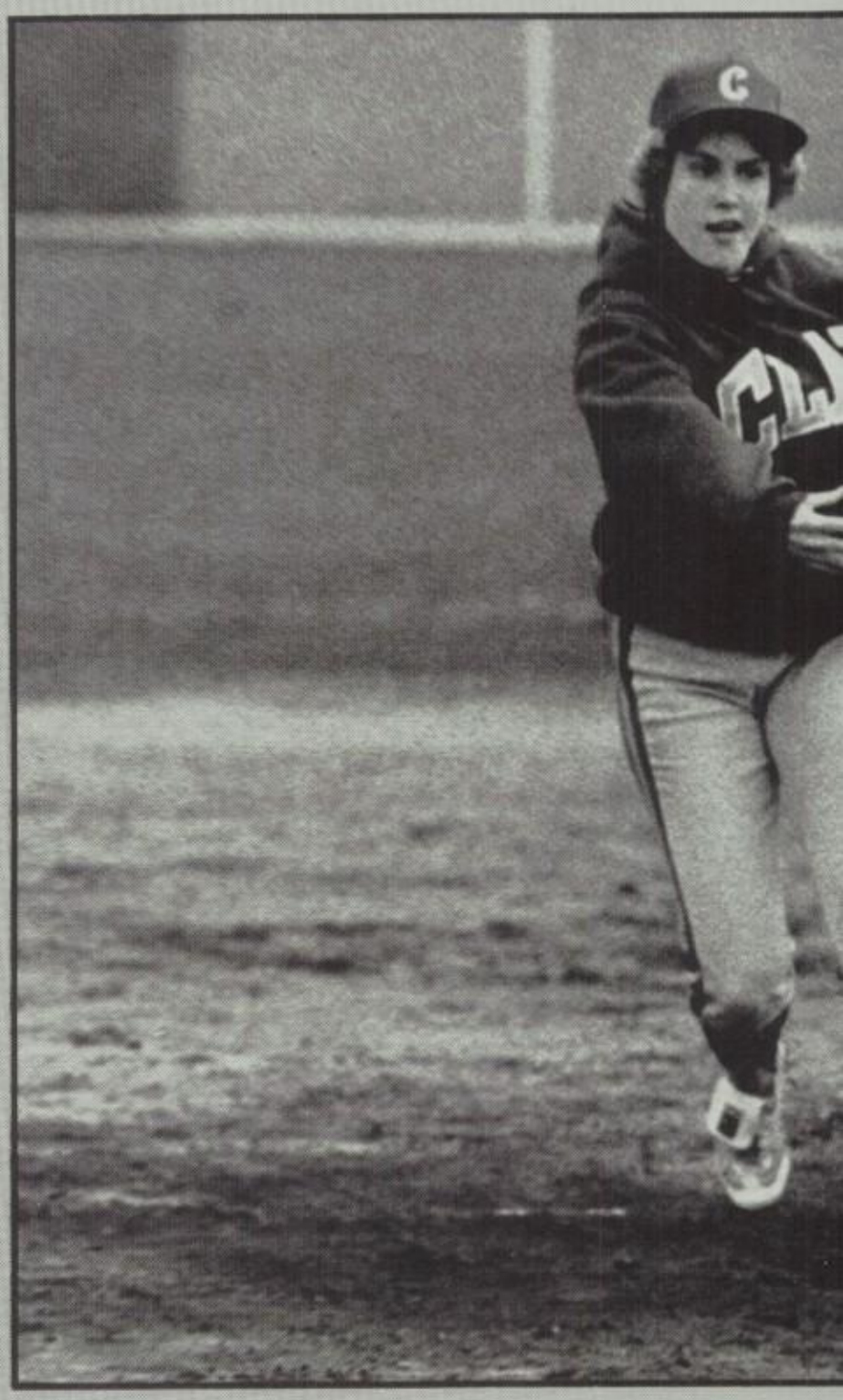
'Frustrating, Yet Fun'

"Frustrating, yet fun," was how Coach Charles Pajakowski described the 1984 softball season. "The season was fun," explained Pajakowski, "because of the players and their personalities. They were an all around good group. It was frustrating because the team managed to snatch defeat from the jaws of victory on many occasions."

Although the team had no wins, the girls did a good job. Because of injuries and illnesses they never had any established positions. They had to move from position to position all year long, never knowing until game time where they would play. Junior Kari Graham said, "It added excitement to the game and gave us good experience."

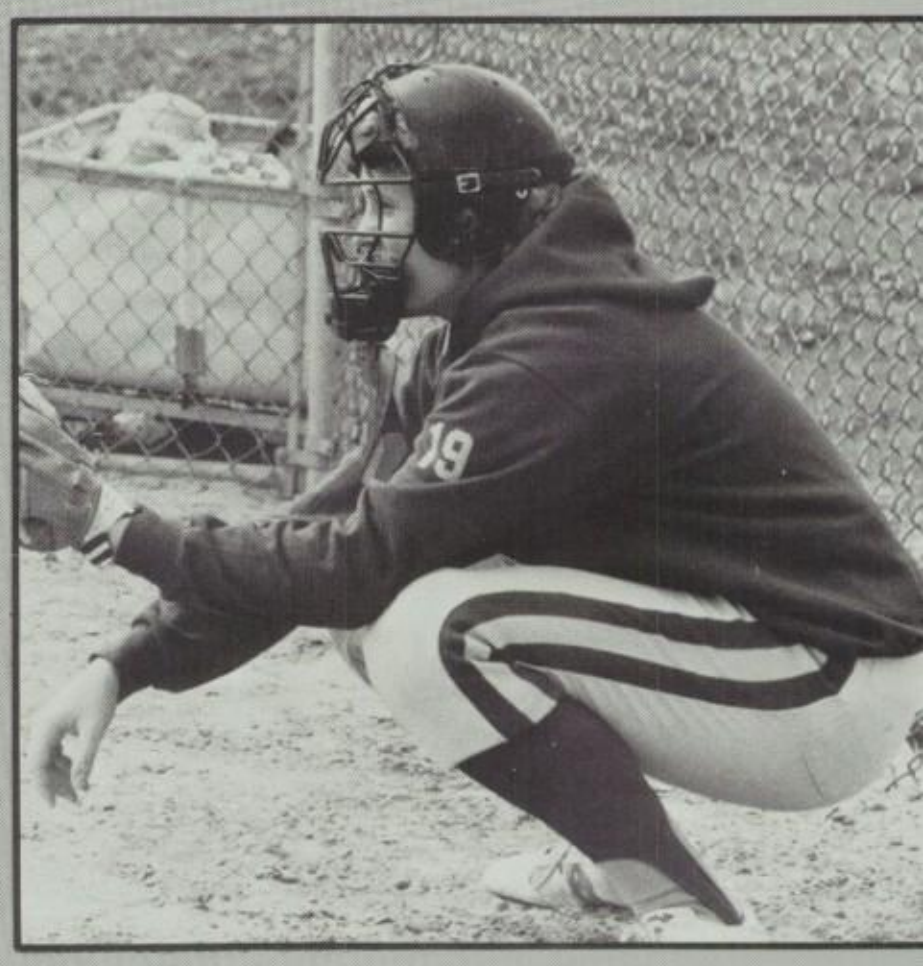
Despite the team's 0-17 record, there were some personal achievements. Two players were chosen for NIC positions. Senior Kim Forsey made second team NIC as a utility player. "Kim is a true utility player. She did her best at whatever position she was asked to play," said Pajakowski. Senior Ann Mondovics was the other player to make a conference team. "Ann gave one hundred percent at all times," said Pajakowski. Mondovics' efforts earned her an outfield position on the first team NIC. Her reaction was mixed with both surprise and excitement; "Because the team record wasn't very good, I didn't think I would earn a conference position."

The team elected Mondovics as captain and sophomore Peggy Fuerbringer received the Sportsmanship Award. The team voted senior Pam Engdahl the most valuable player.

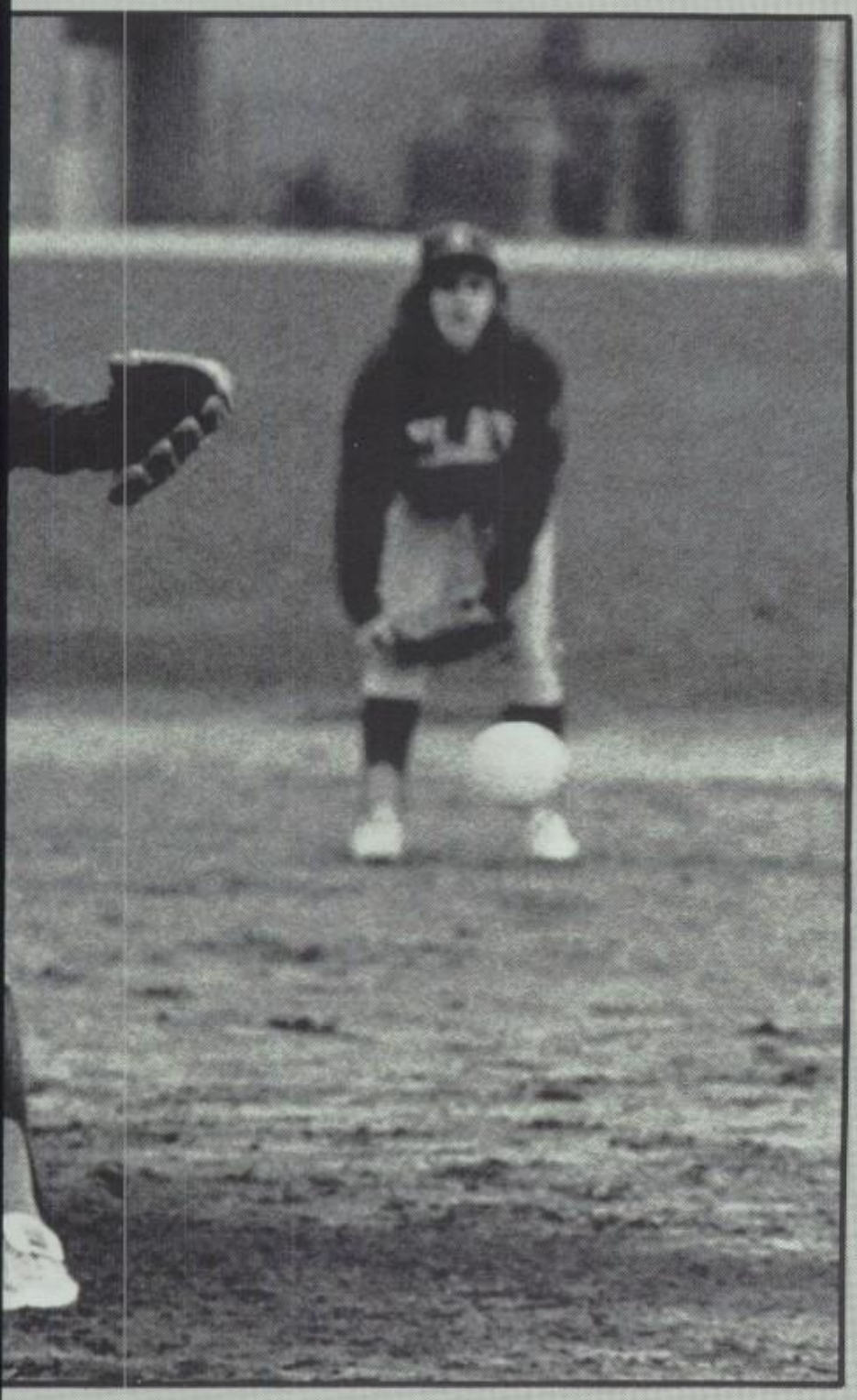


PITCHING THE BALL to second base, senior Pam Engdahl makes the out to end the inning.

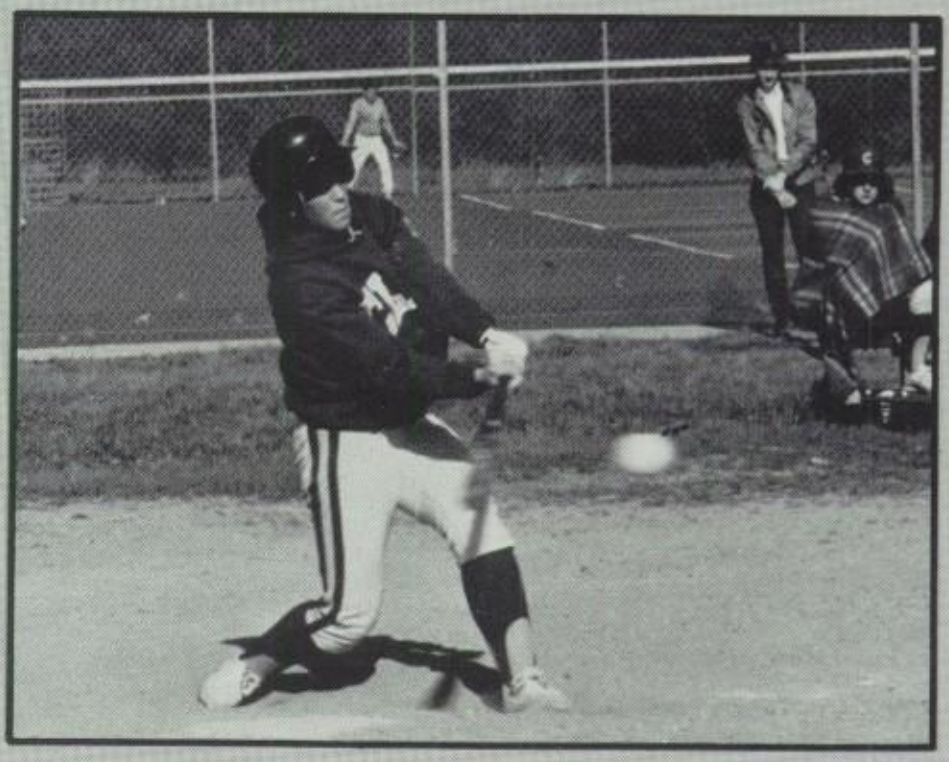
TRYING to keep warm on a cool spring afternoon, senior Lisa Morse looks onto the game.

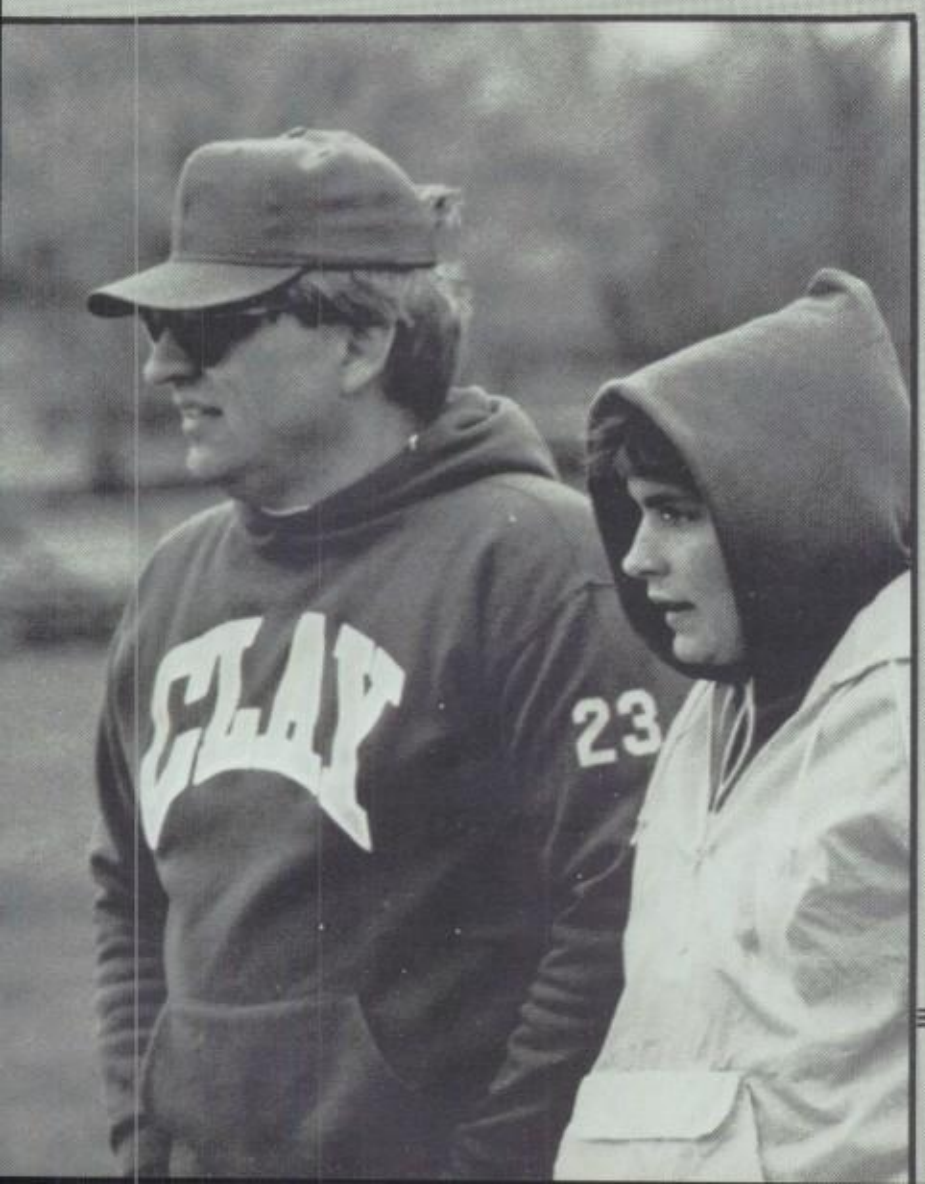


AWAITING THE PITCH, senior Kim Forsey is in her ready position behind the plate.



SOFTBALL TEAM: ***back row,*** Missy Block, Kari Graham, Ann Mondovics, Laurie Wilkins, Molly Mahoney, Kim Forsey, Coach Charles Pajakowski, ***middle row,*** Pam Engdahl, Lisa Morse, Michele Copper, Martha Perez, Cyndi Gibbons, Missy Stewart, ***front row,*** Kim Sayre, Peggy Fuerbringer, Becky Myer, Teri Kistler, Brenda DeFreeuw.





SOFTBALL

	Clay	Opp.
Riley	0	4
Penn	6	22
St. Joseph	1	16
M.C. Elston	3	16
LaSalle	11	21
New Prairie	5	12
Washington	8	9
Memorial	5	11
Central	1	16
Marian	2	13
Mishawaka	2	12
Adams	4	28
SBCSC TOURNAMENT		
Riley	1	9

SEASON RECORD 0-14
CONFERENCE RECORD 0-9

ATTEMPTING to hit a home run, senior Ann Mondovics puts all her power behind the ball.

ANXIETY fills the faces of Coaches Colleen Doyle and Charles Pajakowski as they await the decision of the umpire.

SOFTBALL

Running In Unity

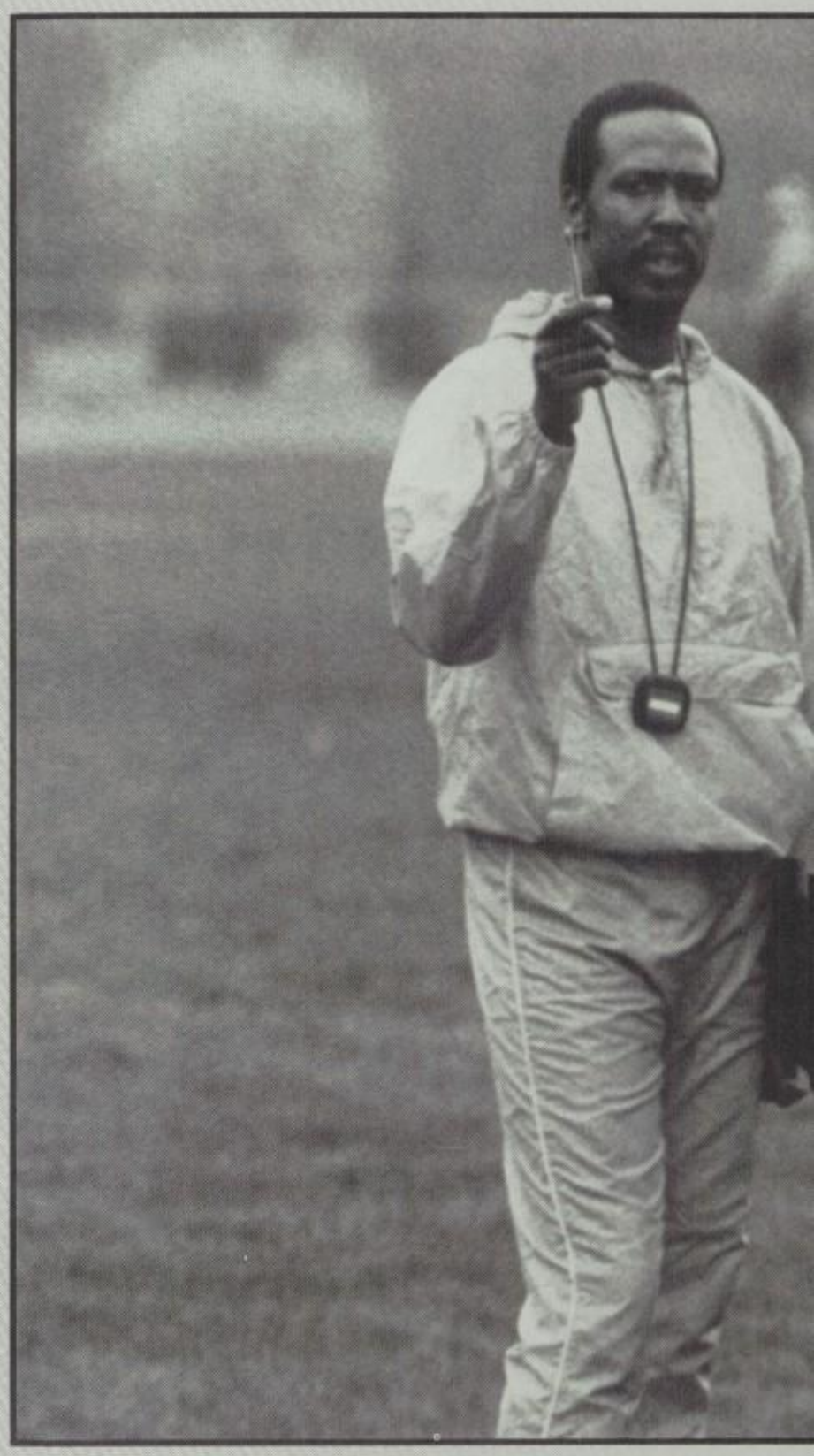
As winter fell behind and the early spring air warmed the ground, the 1984 track team prepared for its season. Their goal was an improved season and a unified team. They had a lot to look forward to, and the team was both mentally and physically ready to do its best.

As the season proceded, the coaches felt there was a lot of progress. "There were some very good individuals who helped to inspire our younger athleres," said coach Charles Stallworth. Coaches Stallworth and Mark Tobolski had two reasons for being proud of the team. Graduate Chris Lucey and senior Ernie Briscoe both represented Clay High School at the state finals. Stallworth felt proud that he could be part of the personal achievements of these two outstranding athleres.

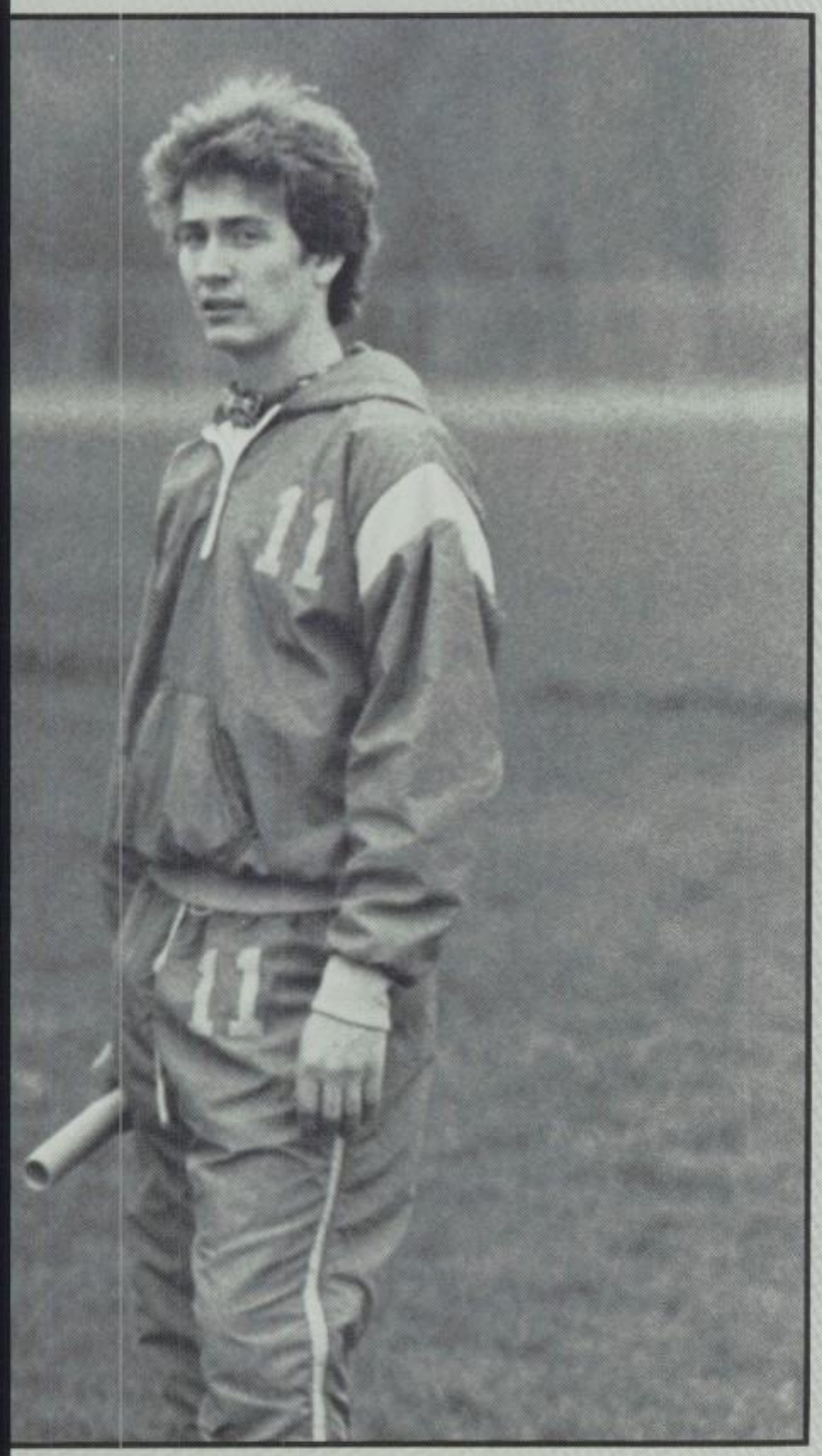
The coaches felt it was a much stronger program this year because of how the team was unified. With this better esrablished program, the team finished with a 3-7 record, which was Clay's best record in the past few years.

With the strong unity of the team, individual team members had many personal achievements this year. Ernie Briscoe set new school records in the 100 and 200 meters. Chris Lucey set new records in the 1600 and 800 meters. Senior Eric Olis threw the shot putt 42 ft. 4 in., which was his personal best. Graduates Eric Brertthauer and Greg Poirier set records in the 3200 meters.

"It was very exciting for me to set records in two different events," said Lucey. Olis won the Sportsmanship Award, and the coaches said there could be no better recipient. Poirier won the Kiwanis Award, and Briscoe was given the Most Valuable Player Award. For the coaches it was a down year at first, but then the season took an upswing for both the coaches and runners, allowing both to finish the year with a certain degree of satisfaction.



BOYS' TRACK TEAM: ***front row,*** Chris Lucey, Jim Winenger, Eric Brerthauer; ***middle row,*** Greg Poirer, Roger Karmolinski, Eric Olis, Robin Karmolinski, Dan Peck, Kahil Easran; ***back row,*** Coach Charles Stallworth, Larry Ecker, Jim Yunas, Ernie Briscoe, Dan Taborn, Robert Clayror, Donoan Jordon, Baron Murdock, Coach Mark Tobolski.



TAKING TIME OUT TO TALK OVER THE RACE, graduate Chris Lucey receives helpful instructions from Coach Charles Stallworth.

WINNING ISN'T EVERYTHING, but it certainly is uplifting for senior Ernie Briscoe as he wins an important race.

TRETCHING FOR THAT EXTRA INCH, ophomore Baron Murdock clears the urdle with ease.

STRENGTH AND FORM ARE THE KEYS TO EXCELLENCE. Here senior Eric Ollis displays both well.

SHOWING THAT EXTRA EFFORT, senior Carl Riley pushes for the finish.

BOYS' TRACK

	CLAY	OPP.
LaSalle	55	66
Riley	53	67
Mishawaka	27	100
Memorial	46	81
Goshen Relays	14th	(12)
Central	50	77
Washington	63	55
Adams	66	60
Penn	43	81
Charger Relays	5th	
Elston	31	94
Penn Invit.	5th	
J.V. Invit.	4th	
Sectional	4th	
Regional	12th	

SEASON RECORD 3-7
NIC RECORD 1-6

BOYS TRACK

A Point From Victory

Round the track they go. Who will come in first, nobody knows.

That was why the one word from Coach Stanley Dodgson best describing the 1984 girls' track team was "Frustrating."

"The lack of one or two key people showed in many meets," he said. Many meets were just one point away from victory. These close meets were the most disappointing for the team. "I felt like we did it all for nothing," said disappointed sophomore Colleen Morton.

The closest they came to victory was a meet whose "victory" title for Clay had to be returned the following day. One race had to be voided because one girl was used in five heats instead of the limit of four. The points won in the final heat had to be given up, resulting in the loss of the meet. "This was the most heartbreaking event of the entire season," said Coach Dodgson.

In spite of the winless season, the girls each gave their all in every meet and gained some personal goals also. Graduate captain Kelly Werner made the second team all-conference and also received the Most Valuable Player Award. Sheri Florkowski was the recipient of the Sportsmanship Award. Sheri Florkowski also set a record in the 300 hurdles with a time of 50.9 seconds.

Coach Dodgson feels that "with the aid of a shot-putter and a discuss thrower, this year we'll be able to overcome those narrow defeats." Hopefully they will.

GIRLS' TRACK

	Clay	Opp.
LaSalle	29	80
Riley	39	47
Mishawaka	17	92
Central	39	70
Washington	60	4th
S.B.C.S.C. Meet	54	55
Adams	32	72
Penn	8	12
Princess Relays	12	0
Elston	37	72
St. Joesph's	54	55
Sectional	14	

SEASON RECORD 0-10
Conference RECORD 0-9

GIRLS TRACK TEAM: ***front row.*** Donna Bunde, Coleen Morton, Cindy Jay, Phoung-Thao Cai, Kathy Lui, Sharon Jacobs, Danielle Wood, Sonia Alexander; ***middle row.*** Dorothy Briscoe, Janice Neely, Sue Faltinsky, Mary Michalos, Maureen Porer, Sheri Florkowski, Amy Moser, Hillary Werner; ***back row.*** Coach Stanley Dodgson, Kim Stinson, Kelly Florkowski, Marla Haneswarth, Sue Anderson, Kelly Werner, Tammi Massie, Kim Krizman, Mari Tarner; ***missing:*** Lisa Burton.

TRYING TO RELAX. sophomore Amy Moser waits for the next event.

CAUGHT IN MIDAIR. sophomore Hillary Werner attempts a first in the long jump.

WITH NO EFFORT AT ALL, senior Elly Kang makes throwing the shotput look easy.

GATHERING HER THOUGHTS, junior Mari Tarner psyches herself for her throw.

IN A WORLD OF HER OWN, senior Kathy Liu sits among the hurdles concentrating on her next event.

GIRLS' TRACK

Strokes 'N' Swings

The 1984 Clay golf team was a proud team with just reason. Placing second in the NIC and losing only four matches their entire season, Coach Don Polizzotto said "it was a good season, but I'm expecting better."

One of the highlights of the year was the defense of their title in the Kaepler Tournament. This was the fourth year out of the last five that Clay was victorious in the Kaepler.

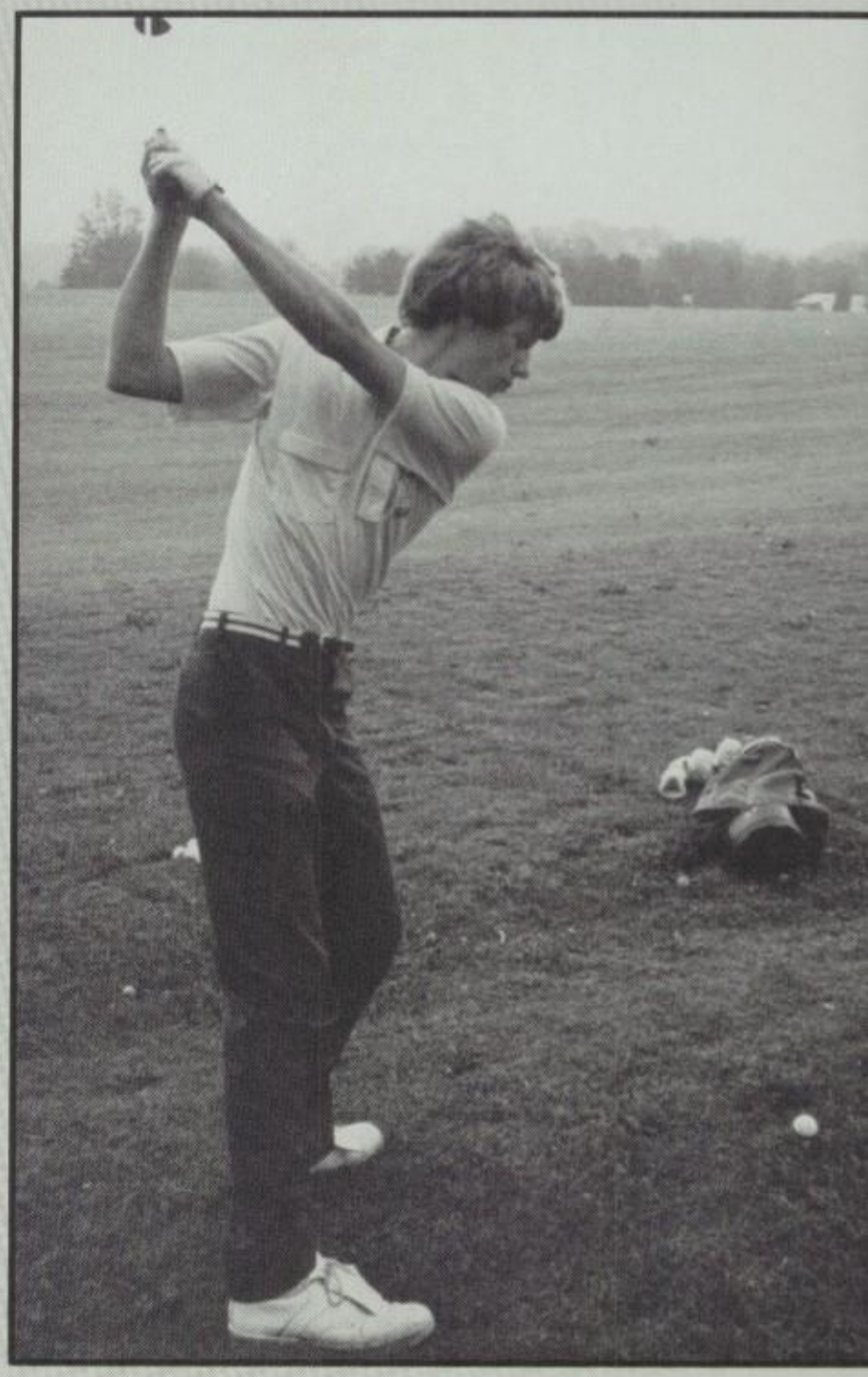
Sectional play was also an exciting event for the Colonial golfers. As well as a third place for the team, senior John Guyton shot a 75, qualifying him as a medalist for his fine performance. During regionals, however, the golfers found themselves placing sixth, halting their plans for the state tournament.

Many golfers won individual awards also. Graduate captain Greg Wilhelm received the Sportsmanship Award. Senior Mark Kreitzman was awarded Most Valuable Player. The famed Kiwanis Award went to graduate Bryce Currie.

Unlike the golf team with a record of 16-4, the less fortunate members of the girls' tennis team spouted a record of 3-15.

As they adjusted to the expections of new coach Chip Block, an experienced member of the Notre Dame tennis team, the girls found the year difficult but still fun. "Preseason was tough because he taught us a lot, but I learned more than I thought I would," said junior Kathy McClelland.

Despite the team record, many of the players achieved personal victories they could be proud of. Junior Chris Cho was placed on the second team all conference, while graduate captain Kris Reeder was awarded the Kiwanis. Senior Kim Hayden received the Sportsmanship Award.



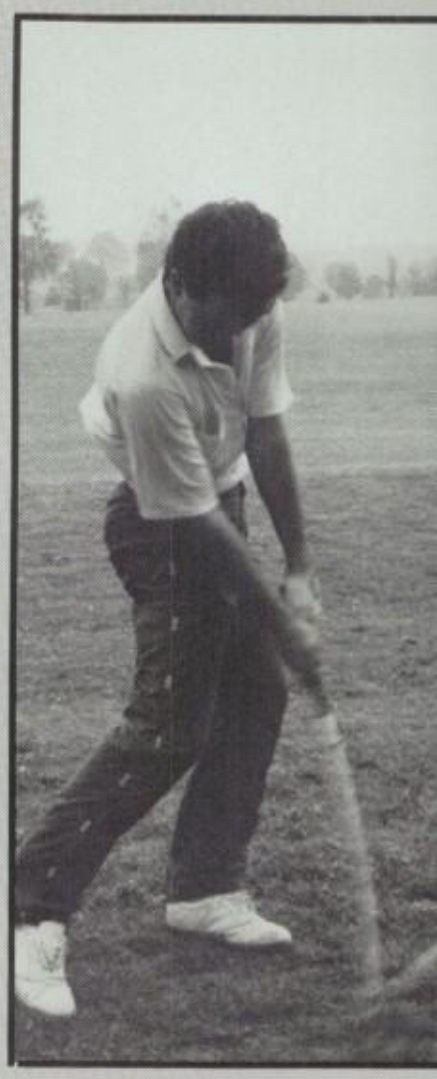
CONCENTRATING ON HIS FORM, senior Mark Krietzman demonstrates the perfect backswing.

GOLF

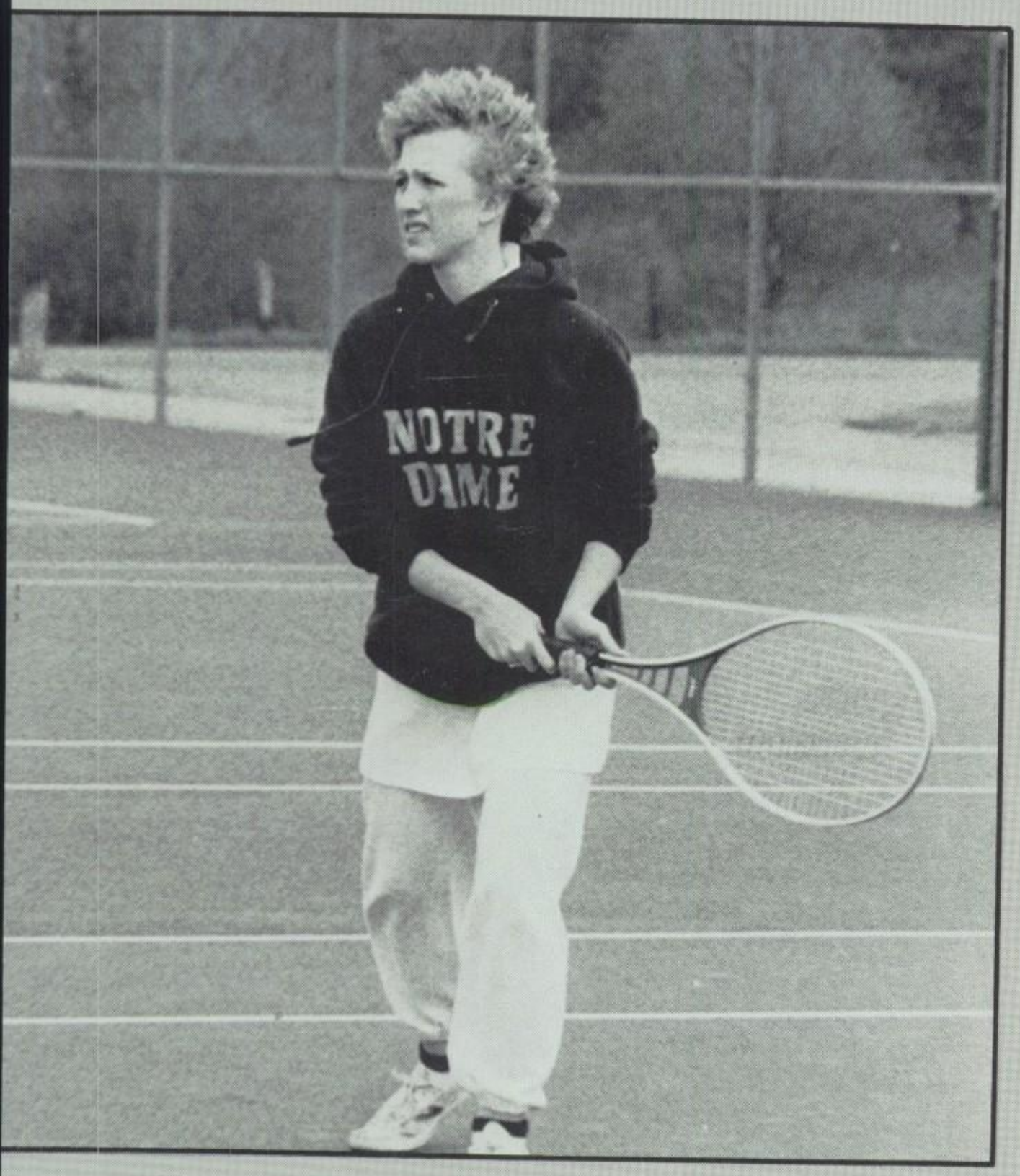
	Clay	Opp.
Elston	344	325
Marquette	335	355
LaPorte	335	326
LaSalle	322	352
Memorial	330	372
Wawasee	330	331
Kaepler Invit.	320	1st
Mishawaka	322	355
Marion	163	161
Washington	163	199
Penn	317	322
New Prairie	162	191
St. Joseph's	162	163
Riley	324	342
Washington	324	393
LaPorte Invit.		4th
St. Joseph's	164	159
Central	324	332
Mishawaka	317	339
New Paine	317	366
Laville	317	321
Adams	324	342
Sectional	322	3rd
Regional	337	6th

SEASON RECORD 16-4
CONFERENCE RECORD 8-1

GOLF TEAM: ***back row:*** Coach Don Polizzotto, John Guyton, Jim Kavadas, Mark Krietzman, Hyang Kim, Samantha Brown; ***front row:*** Tom Marrola, Tony Sorries, Dan Carlson, ***missing:*** Pat Butler, Greg Wilhelm, Bryce Currie, Kenny Moore, Jack Janicki, John Bamba, Ron Nagy.



WHILE KEEPING HIS EYE ON THE BALL, graduate Greg Wilhelm attempts to shoot a hole-in-one.

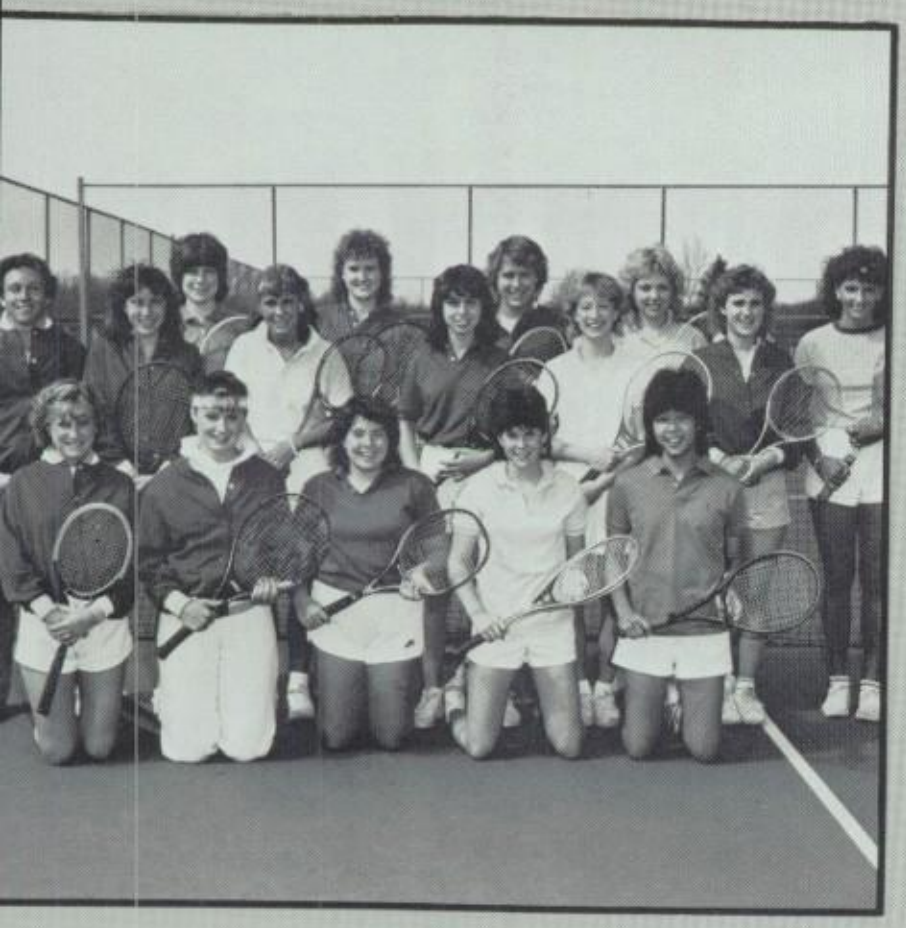


EXPRESSING HER CONCERN FOR THE MATCH, senior Kathy Morton waits for the return of the ball.

GIRLS' TENNIS

	Clay	Opp.
LaVille	0	5
Marian	2	3
LaSalle	4	1
Memorial	0	5
LaPorte	0	5
St. Joseph	1	4
Mishawaka	2	3
Penn	1	4
Riley	5	0
Washington	4	1
Mustang Invit.		
Crawfordsville	2	3
Elkhart Memorial	1	4
Munster	1	4
Central	0	5
Dreman	0	5
Adams	1	4
Elston	1	4
Sectional		
Penn	2	3

SEASON RECORD 3-15
CONFERENCE RECORD 3-6



GIRLS TENNIS TEAM: ***front row,*** Bersy Kent, Kelly O'Brien, Sue Gerrity, Tracy Kus, Chris Cho; ***middle row,*** Kim Hayden, Ann McGlinchey, Jenny Wilhelm, Kathy Morton, Mindy Hadoway, Kathy McClelland; ***back row,*** Coach Chip Block, Kelly O'Hagan, Ann Tomchak, Amy Kouchak, Tonya Wiemer.

HOPING FOR A VICTORY, junior Chris Cho serves to her awaiting opponent.

GIRLS' TENNIS

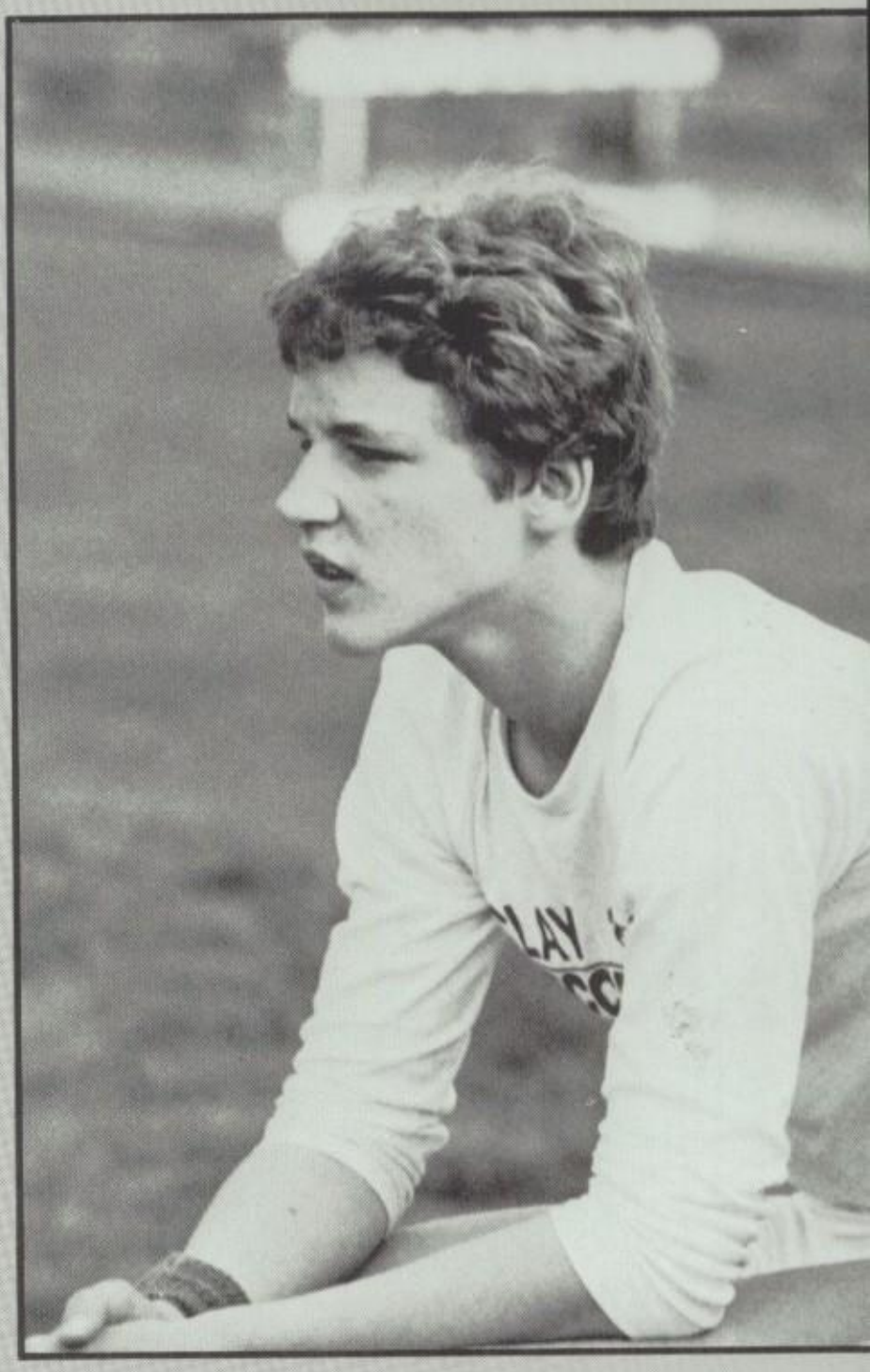
Just For Kicks

The spring of '84 was finally upon us. The flowers were blooming, the birds were singing, and soccer season was here. With a feeling of anxiety in the air, the team was ready for the upcoming season. Finishing with a 9-4 record, the soccer team, coached by George Lund, had experienced a season of excitement.

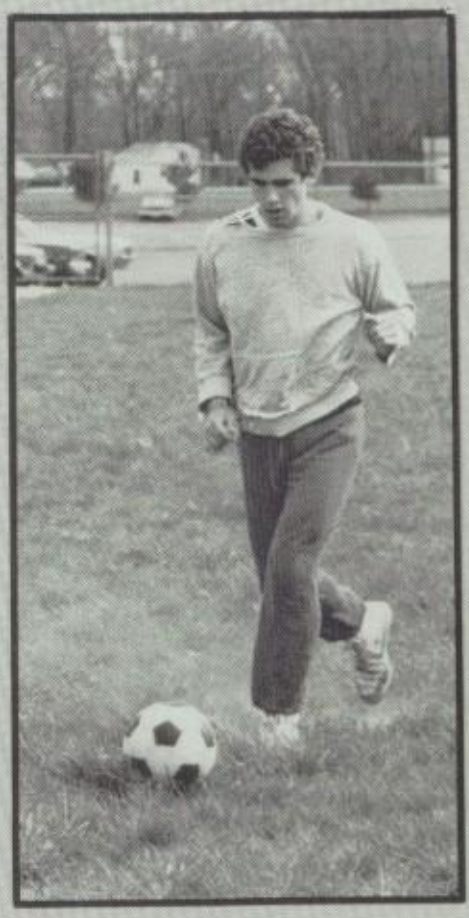
As the season progressed, the team achieved many goals which seemed somewhat unlikely in many players' minds. According to graduate Tom Kocsis, "the high-point of the season was defeating the number one team in the state, E.C. Washington." Clay defeated Washington by a score of 3-2. Overall, Clay placed third in the city, while Kocsis also placed third in scoring.

This year's team was a young one. The team consisted of many sophomores and freshmen. With so much upcoming talent, the players feel that the '84 season will be topped easily. "Although we need a better balanced scoring attack, we did well with a fairly young team," said senior Jeff Nutty. With a tremendous amount of dedication and team effort, the players were able to deliver a winning season.

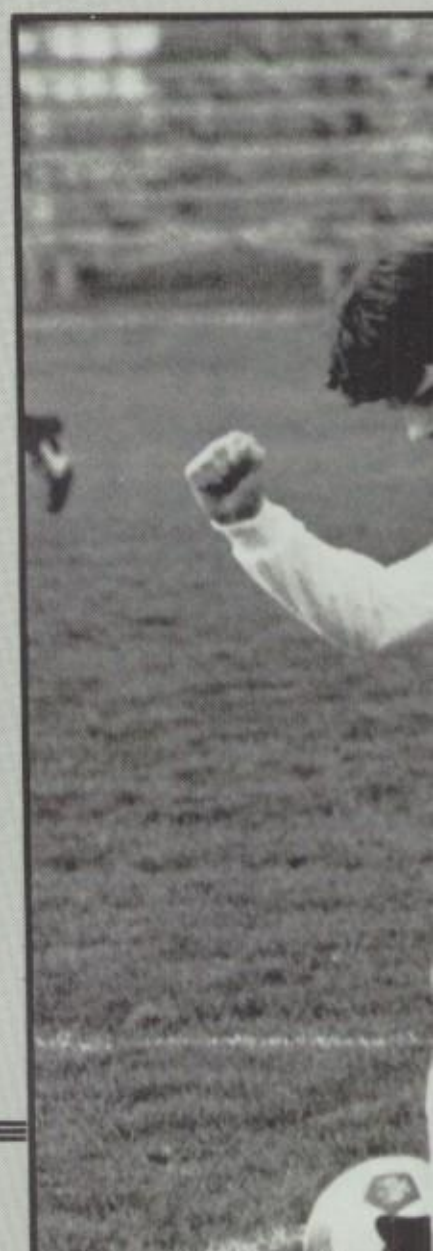
For the first time in local history of high school soccer, conference teams were begun. Graduate Tim Richards was elected to the second team all-conference as a midfielder. Graduate Tom Kocsis was the only player from Clay to be chosen for the first team all conference as a forward. Kocsis also received the Most Valuable Player award, while graduate Chris Henderson received the Sportsmanship award. The captains of the squad were graduates Tim Richards and Steve Meyer.

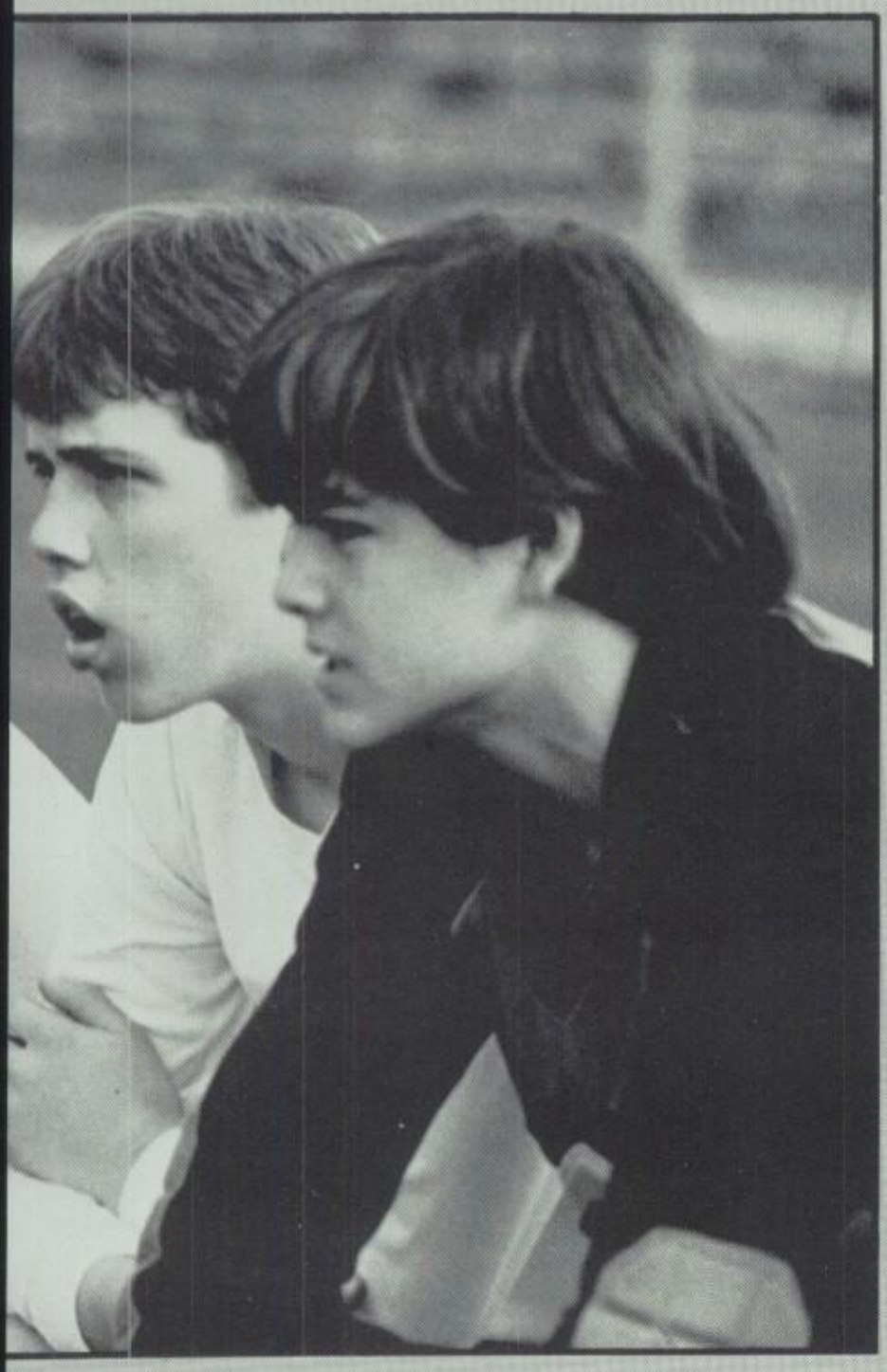


SOCCER TEAM: ***front row,*** Kurt Gruner, Alan Holtzlander, Wayne Barton, Tim Richards, Kent Wehlage, Tom Kocsis; ***middle row,*** Jeff Nutty, Mike Savage, Todd Barker, Scott Barton, Bill Dawson, Steve Meyer, Chris Schultz; ***back row,*** Coach George Lund, Mike McGlinchey, David Kieffer, Jerry Trent, Brad Zesinger, Denise Whittleton, Rick Dunstan, David Trew, Chris Henderson, R.Jay Marcus, Jon Cox, John Mueller, Dave Donnelly.



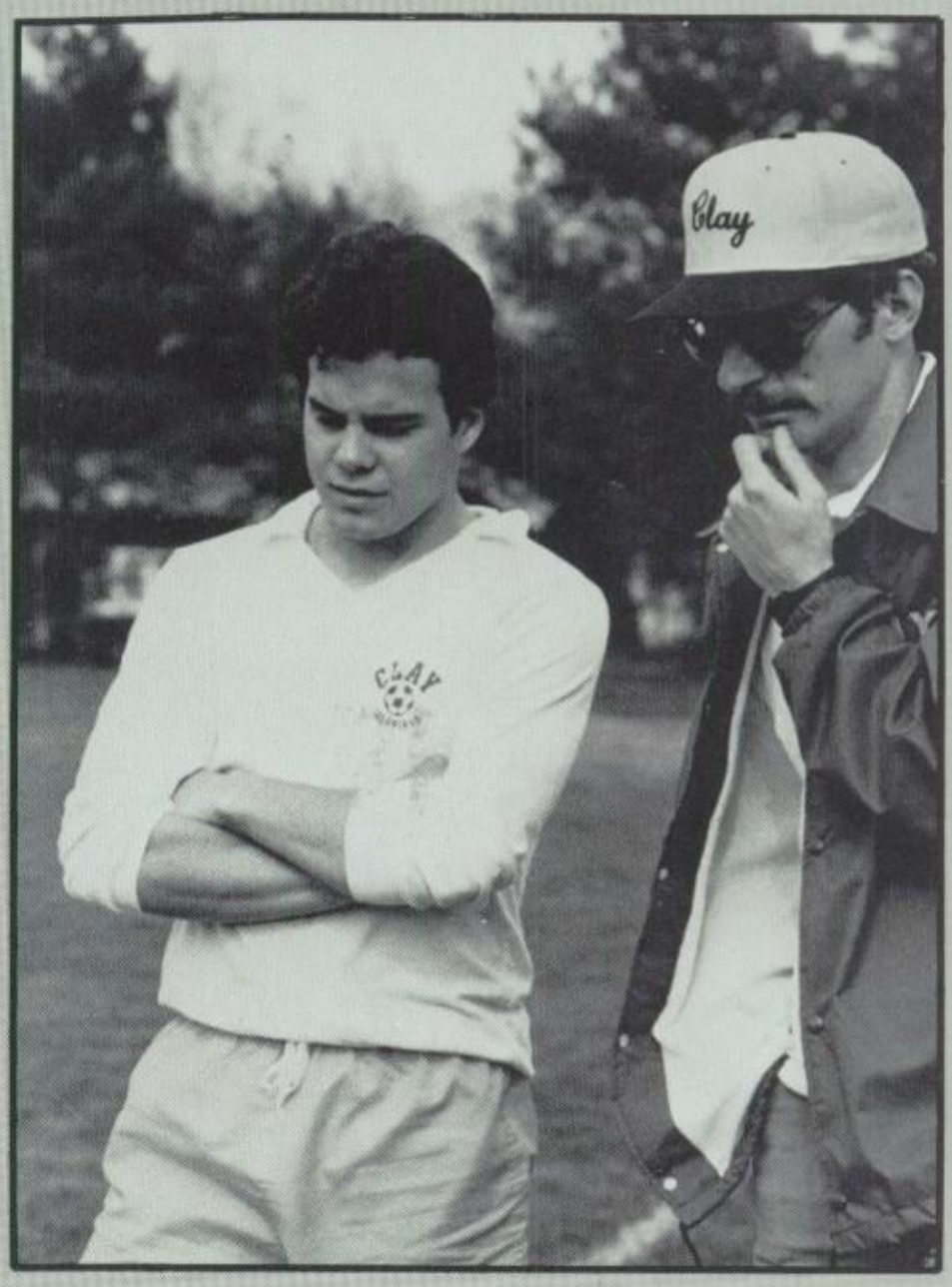
GETTING READY for a rough practice, senior Kent Wehlage warms up beforehand.





DAZED AND CONFUSED by the call, freshman Rick Dunstun, and sophomores Scott Borton and David Kieffer observe a close game.

TRYING to figure out what to do next, graduate Tom Kocsis and Coach Lund discuss the situation.



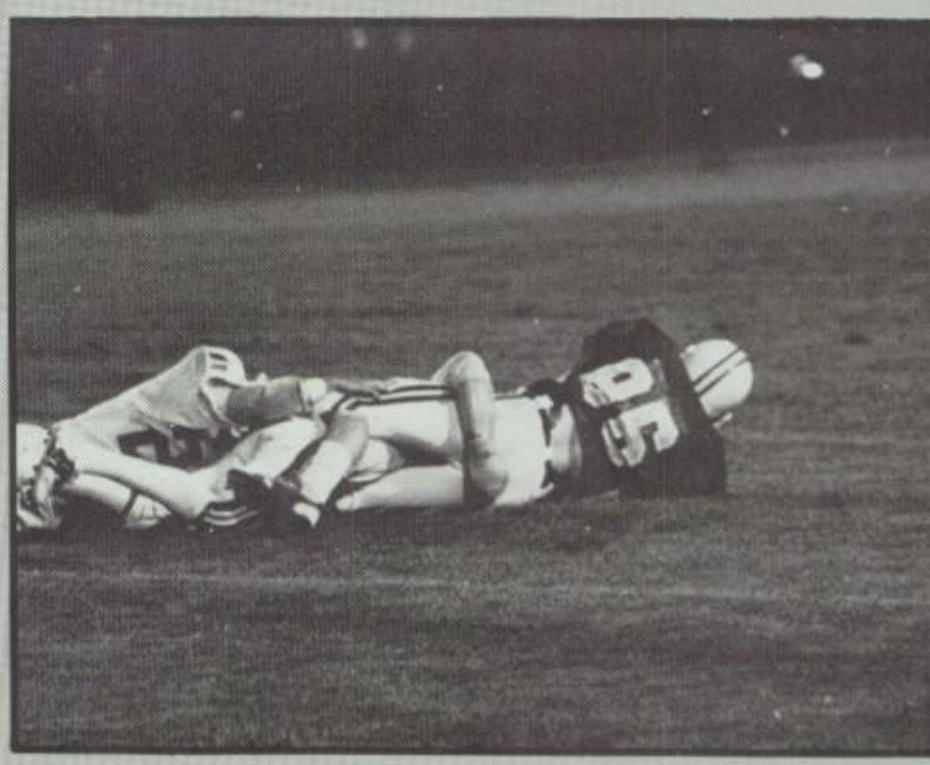
CUTTING to keep the ball, freshman Jerry Trent tries to get out of a tight squeeze.

SOCCER

Penn	3	0
Niles	3	2
Adams	0	4
Washington	1	0
Central	1	2
Riley	4	3
E.C. Washington	3	2
Marian	2	1
Warsaw	1	6
Memorial	2	0
LaSalle	4	0
Mishawaka	3	1
St. Joseph's	1	3
SBCSC Soccer Tournament		
LaSalle	1	0
Adams	0	3
Marian	3	1

SEASON RECORD 9-4
LEAGUE RECORD 8-3

SOCCER

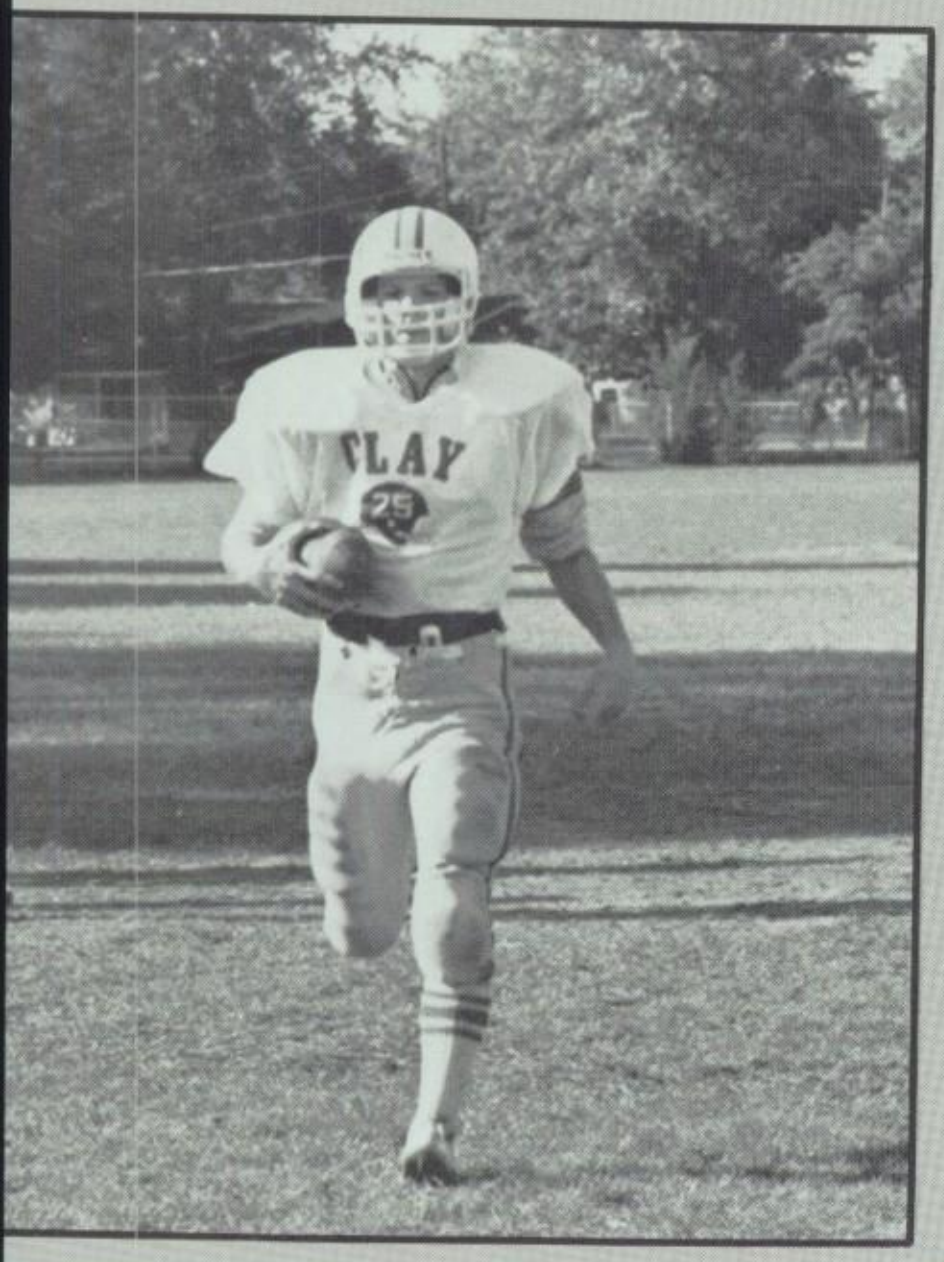


BREAKING AWAY FROM THE PACK. Senior Kahlil Easton looks downfield for more running room.

FIGHTING FOR THAT EXTRA YARDAGE. Senior Mike Bridwell brings down two defenders with him.

WAITING IN ANTICIPATION. Senior Tom Ruff looks for an open receiver.

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT. Here sophomore Brian Bowman pushes himself to the limit.



An Uphill Battle

Warm air and a burning hot sun greeted the 1984 football team as the team members stepped on the practice field for their first practice. Many hours were spent learning the basics of blocking, catching passes, running the ball, and learning offensive and defensive plays. "I was disappointed with the 2-8 record, but our players kept together and fought hard," commented Coach Bill Fuerbringer.

The unity and spirit of the team held together, even after losing the first six games of the season. Senior Scott Wasikowski, fullback and linebacker, felt that "the football team had a disappointing season, but they had fun and stuck together until the end." In spite of great adversity, they never gave up.

Perhaps the game the players and coaches will remember the most was the last game of the season, against Washington. The Colonials won the game, 16-14. "It was great to win, but this is my last game and I wish I could be back next year to win more like this," stated senior Tom Ruff.

The team had many standouts, but only two made all NIC: senior Scott Wasikowski, winning second team, and junior Pat Frame, winning first team honors. Although considered among the top contenders in the conference, seniors Jerome Keultjes and Mike Bridwell didn't play enough games to be noticed by the coaches who decide NIC awards. Part of the reason for the 2-8 season was the number of injuries suffered by the Colonials throughout the season.

Wasikowski won the MVP award. Coach Fuerbringer commented, "Scott was a team leader and everyone liked him." Keultjes; who attnded every practice and every game in spite of a knee injury, received the Sportsmanship Award, even though he only played four games. Coaches and team members all felt he was always there, helping boost team morale. Senior Robby Brogle won the Kiwanis award. Wasikowski and senior John Cox were elected captains for the year.

VARSITY and J.V. FOOTBALL TEAM: ***front row,*** Dave Bunde, Mike Bridwell, ***second row,*** Eric Ollis, Jim Winegar, Lief Freehafer, Jon Cox, Tom Ruff, Tim Ryan, Brian Basham, Pat Frame, Jeff Jenkins; ***third row,*** Kahlil Easton, John Carpenter, Brian Meredith, Mark Obenauf, Scott Wasikowski, Brad Zesinger, Jim Matheson, Durch Frame, Mike Savage, Todd Barker; ***fourth row,*** Pete Robinson, Tony Brown, Kevin Hess, Jonathan Jordan, Dave Elmoar, Kris Gruner, Brad Holycross, Alan Holtzlander, Mike Obenauf, Jerry Trent; ***fifth row,*** Coach Bill Fuerbringer, Tony Coleman, Tom Vernasco, Randy Dippell, Brian Bowmen, Jay Love, Mike Zima, Kurt Grunner, Dan Taborne; ***back row,*** Coach Chuck Pajakowski, Grant Terzioff, Jerome Keuljes, Rich Meredith, Rob Brogle; Phil Seybold, Matt Firesnen, John Washington (manager), Coach Richard Ham, Coach Tom King.

FOOTBALL

	CLAY	OPP
St. Joseph's	0	27
Ebron	8	27
Riley	7	10
Penn	7	47
Mishawaka	6	20
Gary Roosevelt	14	16
Adams	6	12
LaSalle	20	7
Memorial	9	14
Washington	16	14

SEASON RECORD 2-8
CONFERENCE RECORD 2-6
J.V. FOOTBALL 4-4
FRESHMEN FOOTBALL 3-5

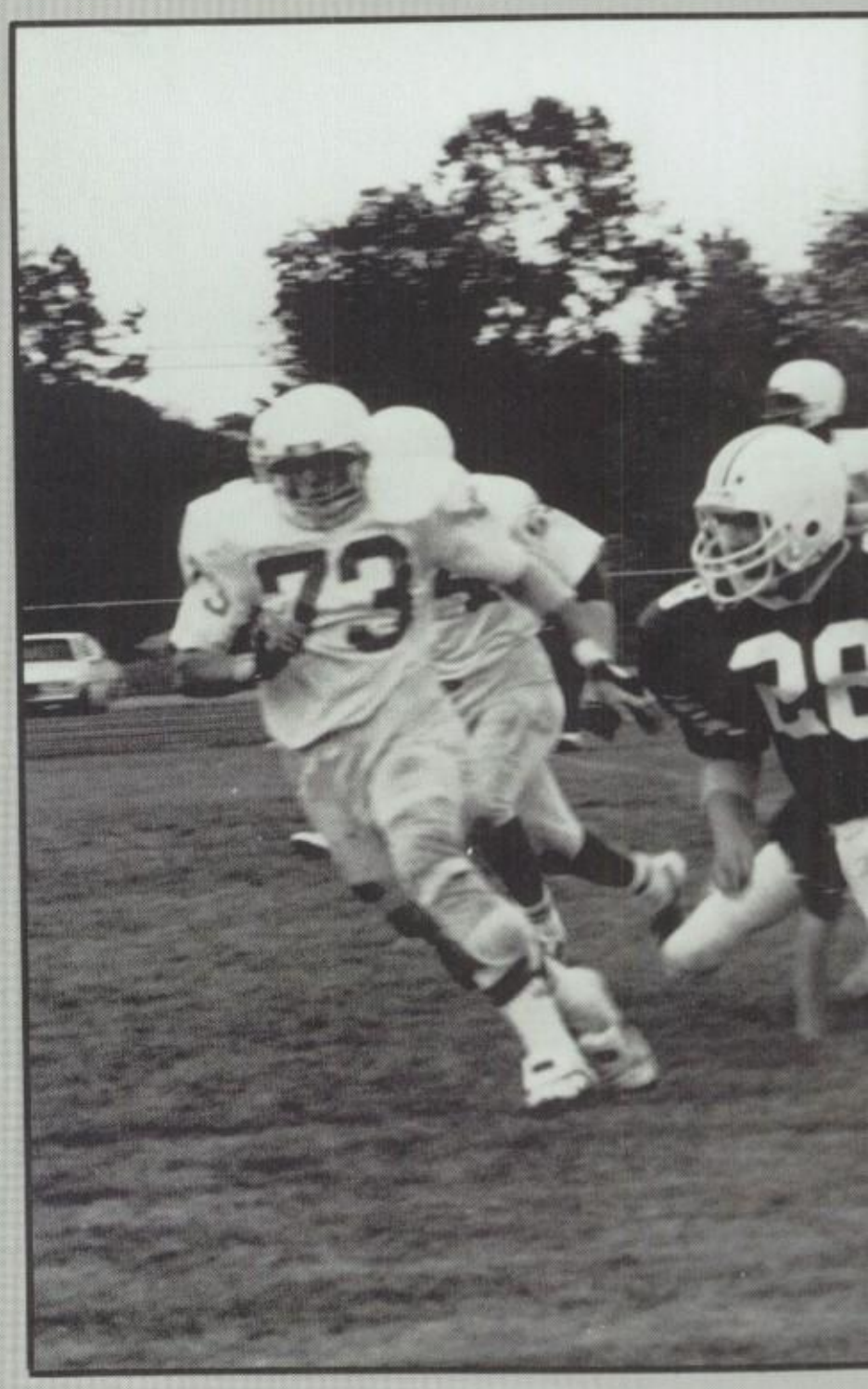
Monday Madness

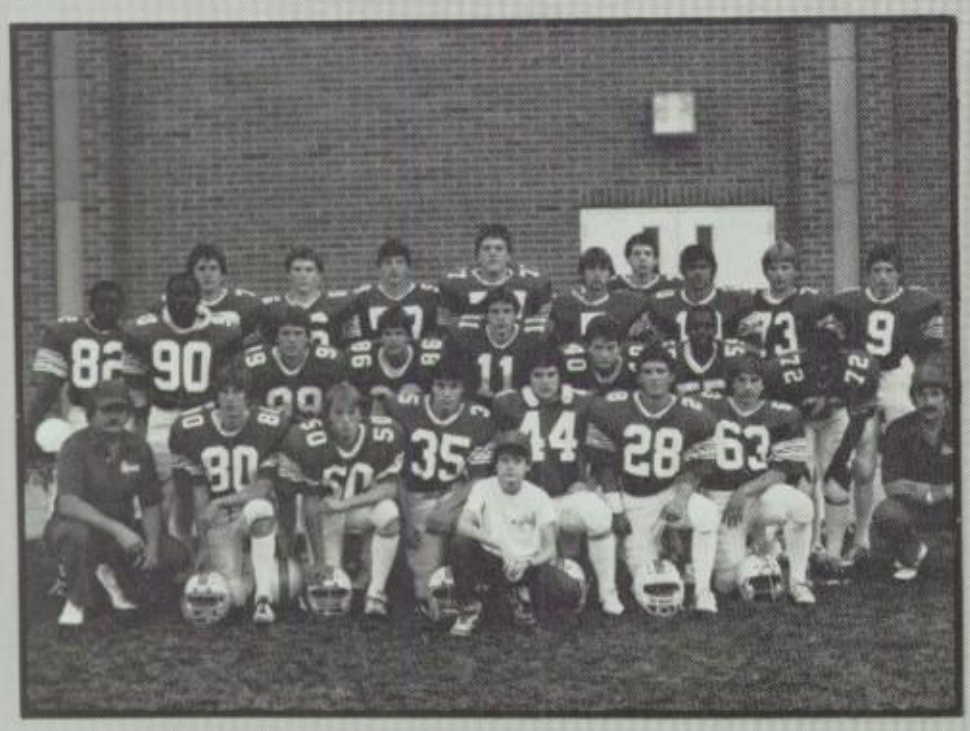
"Monday Madness" was how Coach Charles Pajakowski described the JV football season. Pajakowski said, "I referred to the season as 'Monday Madness' because almost no one knew what position they were going to play until game time." Pajakowski also said that the team played with a lot of creativity because "the kids could try whatever they were afraid to try in a varsity game."

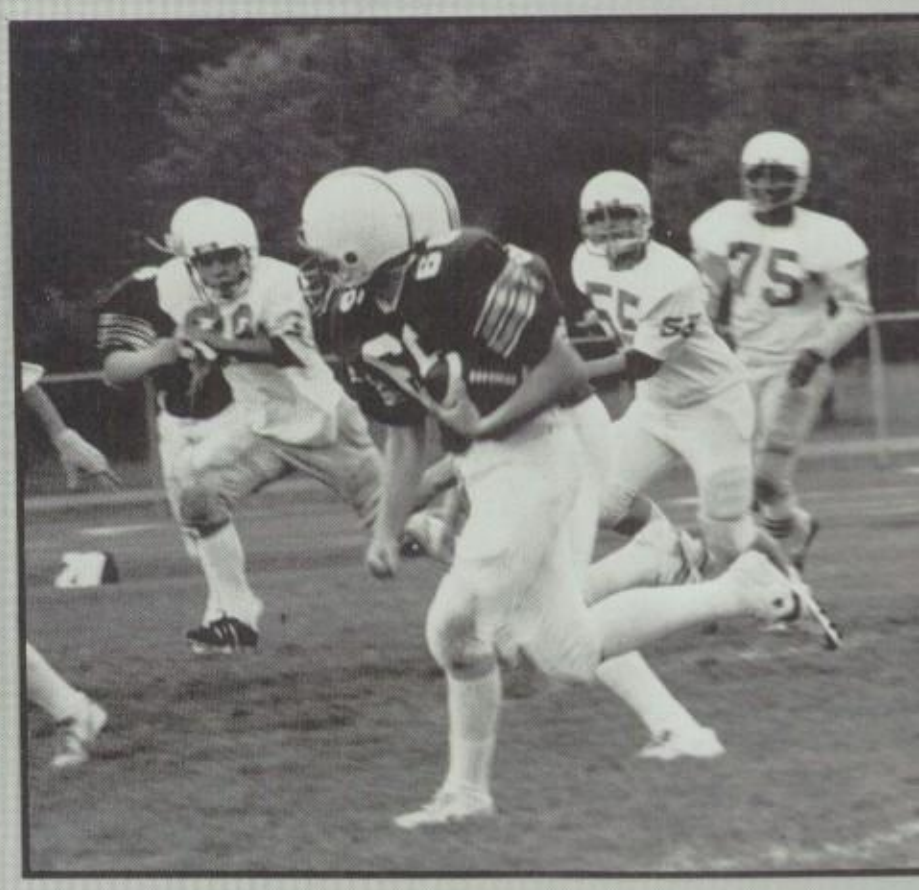
With a record of 4-4, Pajakowski thought that the season went well "considering the fact that the guys were always changing positions." The highpoint of the season was the three game winning streak that finished up the season. The first game of the three was against Adams, in which Clay overcame a first drive 3-0 lead to win the game 20-3. The second game versus LaSalle was won 6-0 by a goal line stand inside the last two minutes. In the third and final game, Clay defeared Elkhart Memorial 14-6 after a fourth quarter scoring drive.

The freshmen team began its season with new coach Herb Pletcher. Coach Pletcher felt that "the players performed outstandingly as a team, because everyone worked together." All in all, Coach Pletcher felt that the season went well. The season record was 3-5, but Coach Pletcher added, "There were a couple of close games which could have gone either way, resulting in a winning season."

Coach Pletcher said that some players put forth efforts that he will remember for a long time. Freshman Scott Meyer, who had never played football before this season, intercepred a pass and ran sixty yards for a touchdown. Freshman Tom Morlan rushed 788 yards in eight games and freshman Mark Bridwell was an outstanding linebacker.





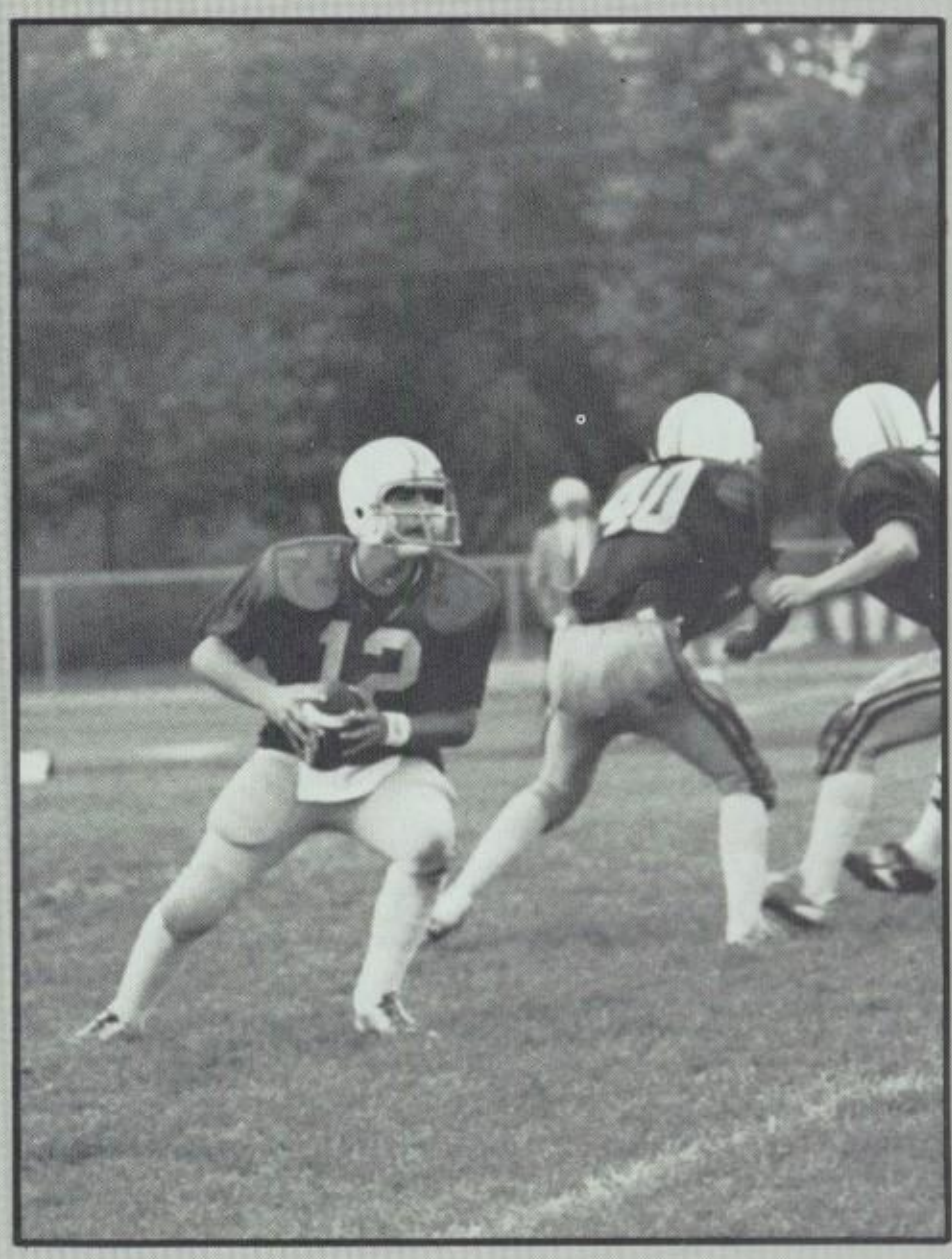


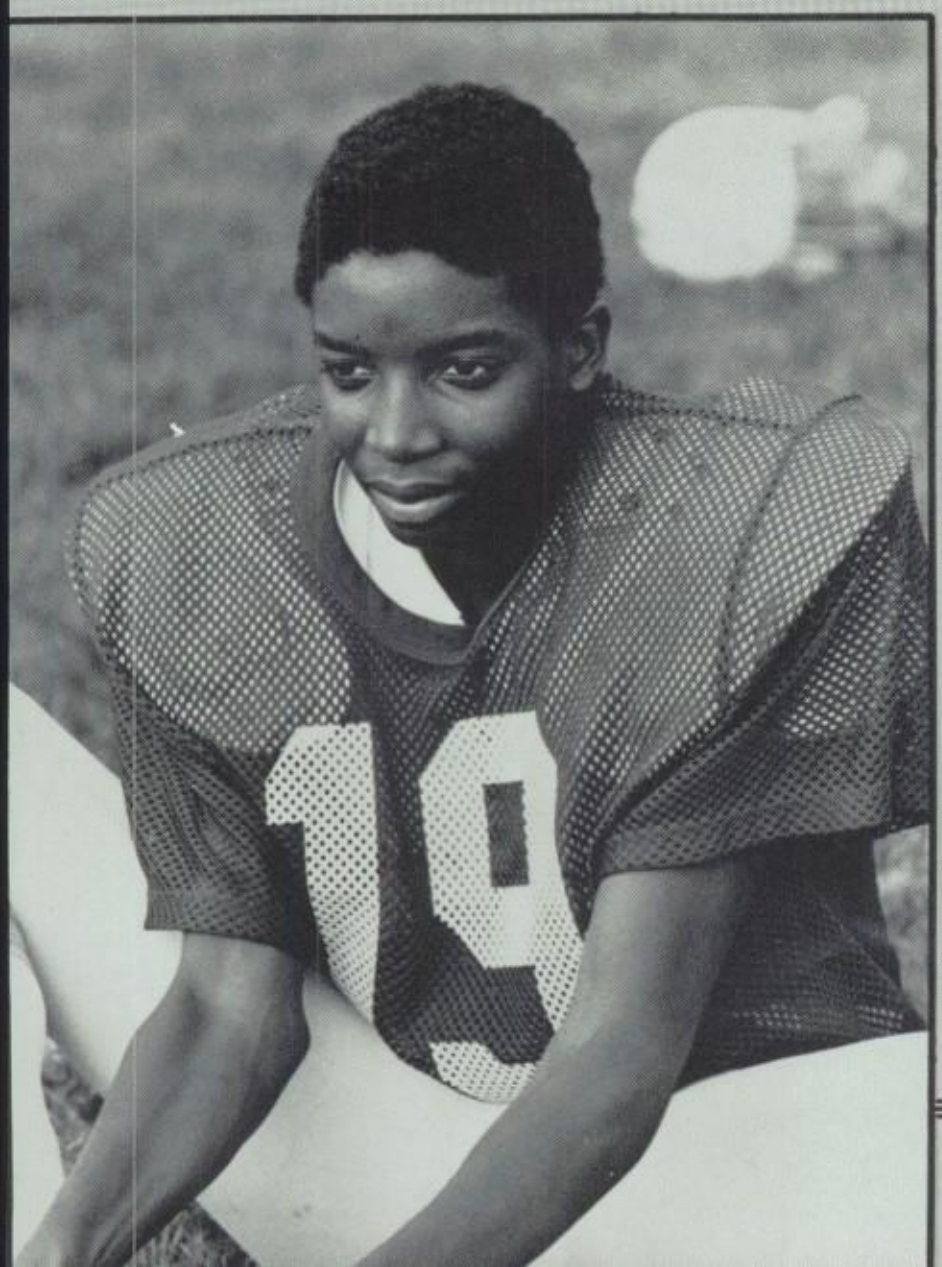
FRESHMEN FOOTBALL: ***front row,*** Coach Herb Pletcher, Mike Terzioff, Kevin Gooding, Todd Wiener, Derrick Jackson, Tom Morlan, Rob Maurer, Coach Vince Smith; ***middle row,*** Chris Taylor, Andre Miller, Martin Barton, Rich Bragle, Jeff Zima, Doug Mondovics, Pat Troupe, Trent Chambliss; ***back row,*** Stewart McLinda, Mark Bridwell, Scott Myers, Al Stahler, Brian Knight, Robert Rice, Rory Paquette, John Snyder, David Aker, Student manager, Scott Davis.

LOOKING FOR A BREAK in the line, freshman Mark Bridwell attempts to gain some extra yards.

BREAKING AWAY FROM THE PACK, freshman Tom Morlan looks for a first down.

RUNNING THE OPTION, freshman quarterback Brian Knight dodges a defensive man.





STRETCHING OUT BEFORE the game, sophomore Jonathon Jordan readies himself for a tough game.

DROPPING BACK IN THE POCKET, sophomore Randy Dippell looks downfield for an open man.

FOOTBALL

They Deserved More

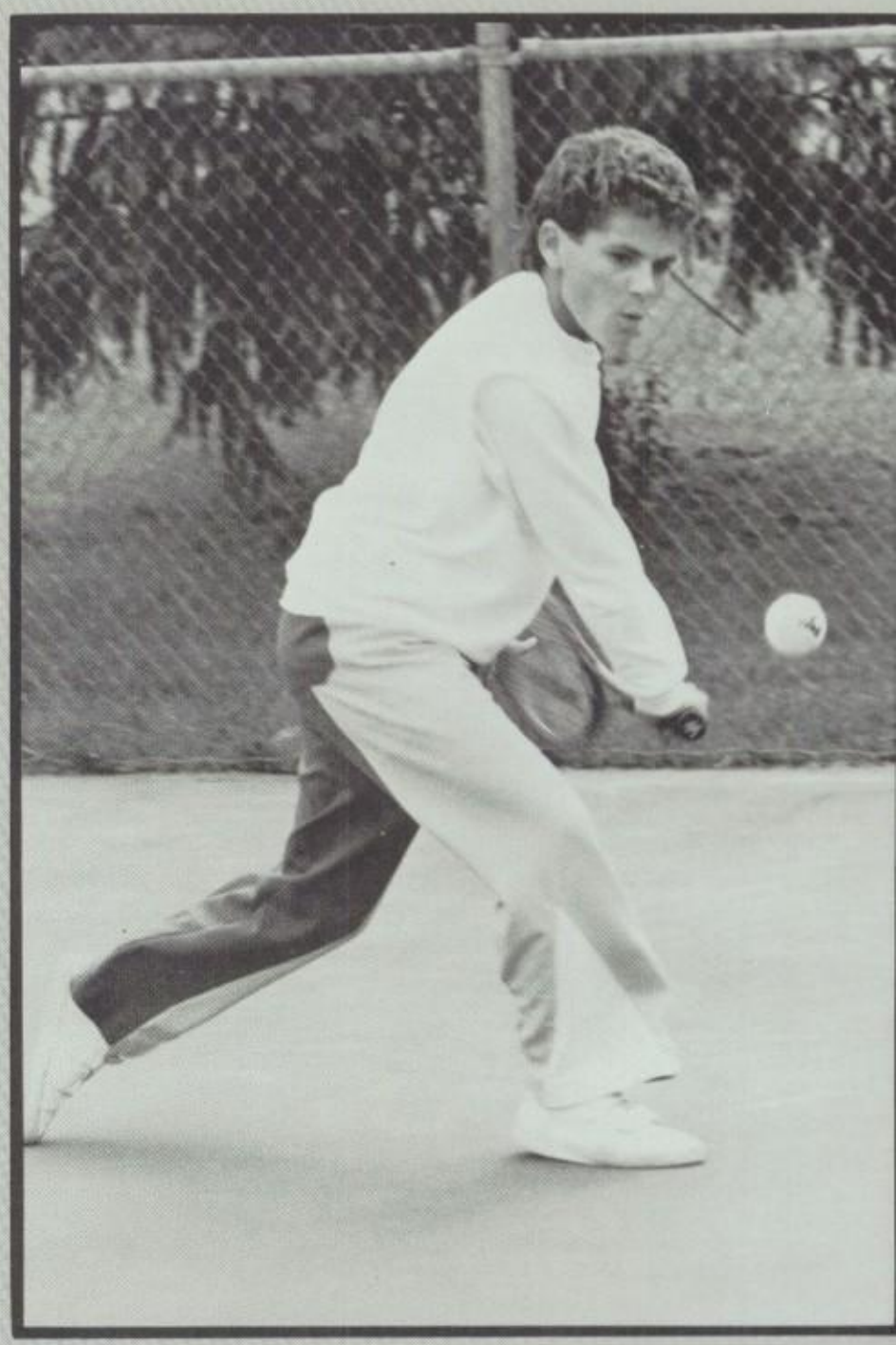
Under the sponsorship of new coach Mark Hosaflook, the 1984 boys' tennis team completed the season with a strong win-loss record. The team, consisting of one senior, four juniors, four sophomores, and three freshmen, finished with a record of 18-4.

The new coach was new to Clay but certainly not the game of tennis. Coach Hosaflook is a graduate of LaSalle High School, where he played four years of tennis. He then continued his tennis career at Weber State University. "He knows what he's talking about when it comes to tennis," said senior Mark McNamer.

Along with their successful record, the team placed second in the Concord Invitational. This was a tournament which took place in mid-season. In post-season play, the Colonials had little problem in sectionals, until meeting their match in number nine ranked St. Joseph's, in the finals of sectionals. "We were just inches away from winning it," said junior P.J. Dobbins of the match. This defeat ended their hopes for regional play.

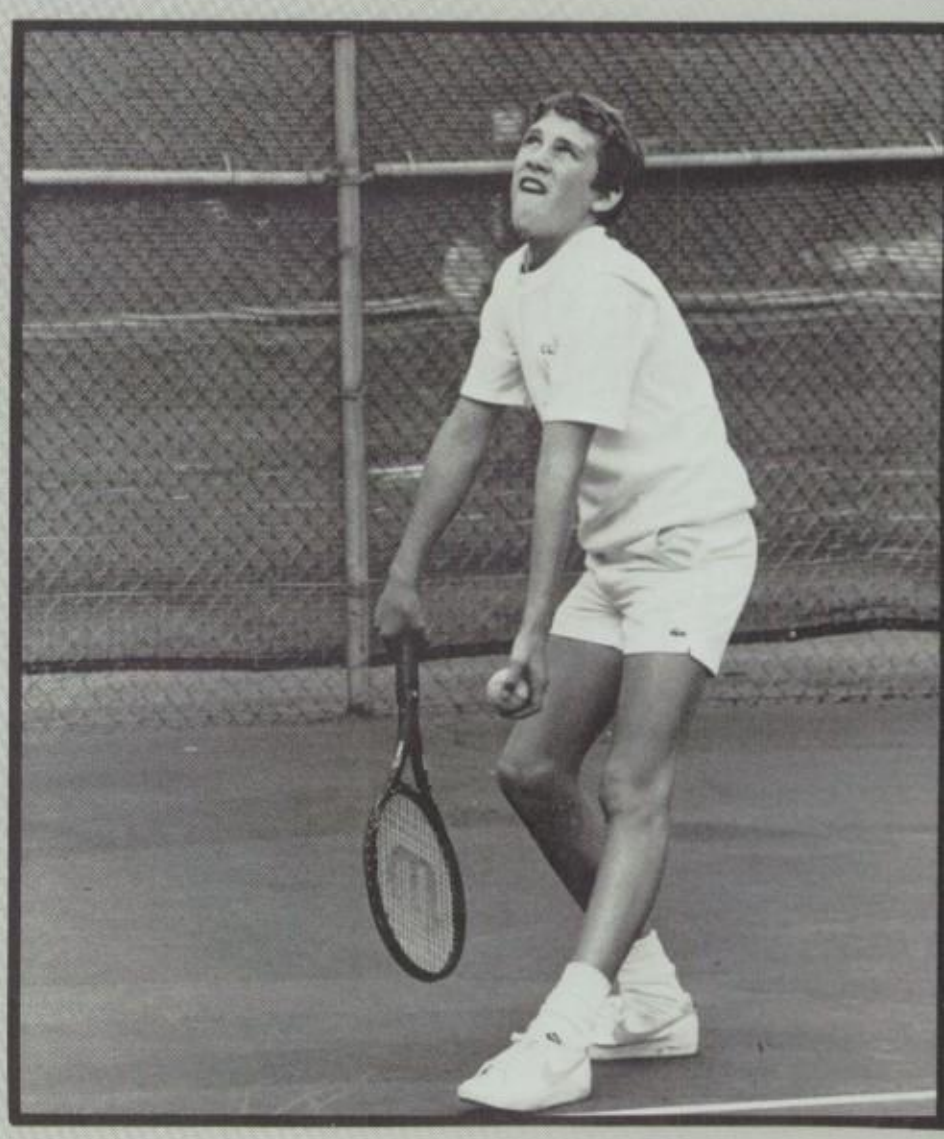
Although the season was one the players could be proud of, the fan support showed otherwise. The lack of support from the Clay student body was disappointing to the team. "Most of our support came from our parents, not the students," stated junior Mike Macakanja.

Being the only senior on the team, senior Mark McNamer felt "the coach expected a lot from me. He wanted me to set good examples for the younger members on the team." He did this well. The team worked closely together, and proved this in their playing. "We just all came out to have fun," said McNamer. Losing only one player for next year's team, Dobbins, had an optomistic outlook. "We should be just as strong next year, if not stronger," he predicted.

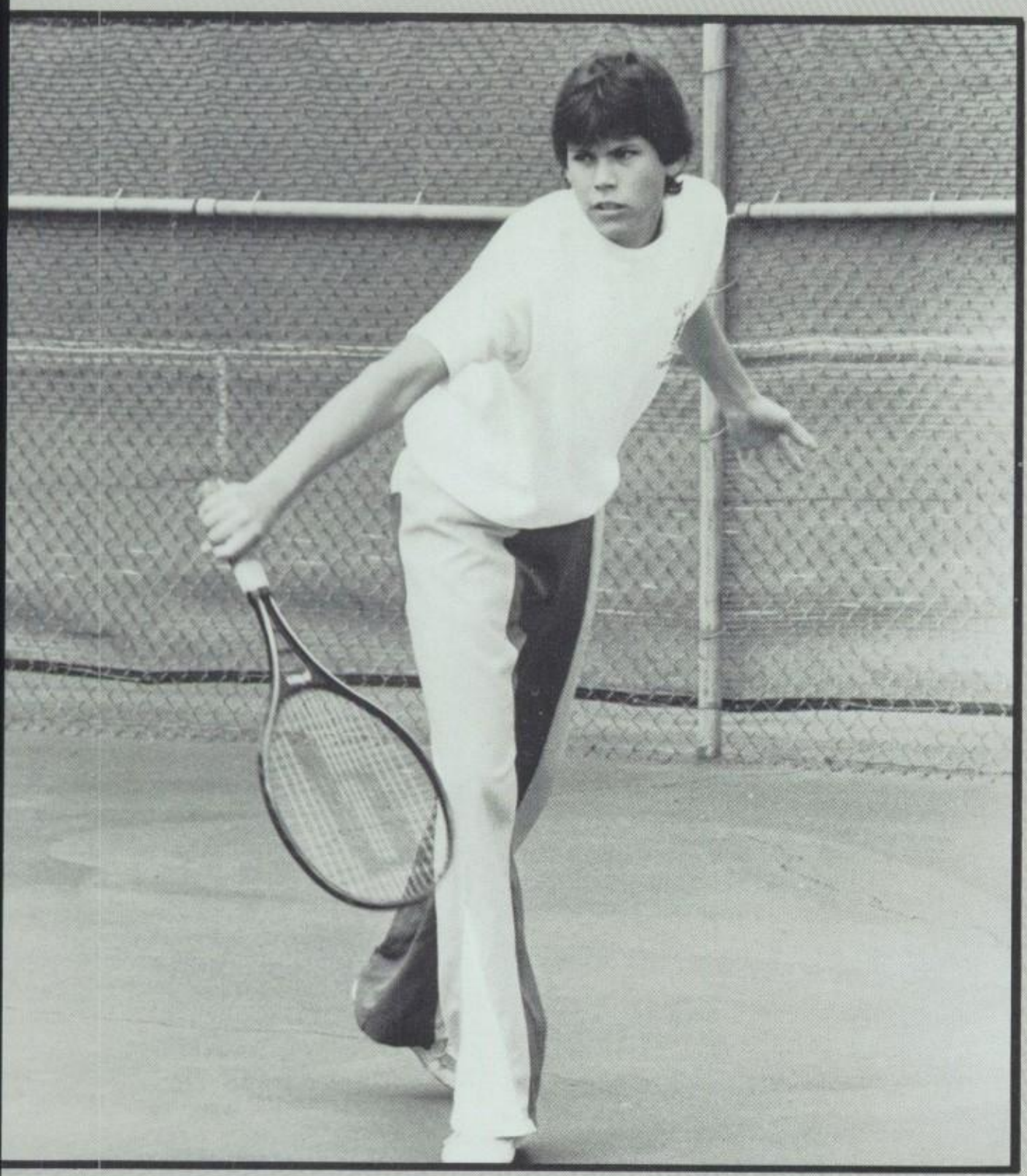


SHEER DETERMINATION is expressed on the face of junior P.J. Dobbins as he attempts the perfect backswing.

BOYS' TENNIS TEAM: ***front row,*** Oliver Arassi, Hahn Cho, Jeff Weber, Gregg Humeston, P.J. Dobbins, John McCoy; ***back row,*** Jeff Eikleberner, Chris Calhoun, Art Roberson, Mark McNamer, Coach Mark Hosaflook. ***missing:*** Mike Macakanja.



IT TAKES JUST THE RIGHT EYE to execute a perfect serve, a task sophomore Jeff Weber is trying to perform.

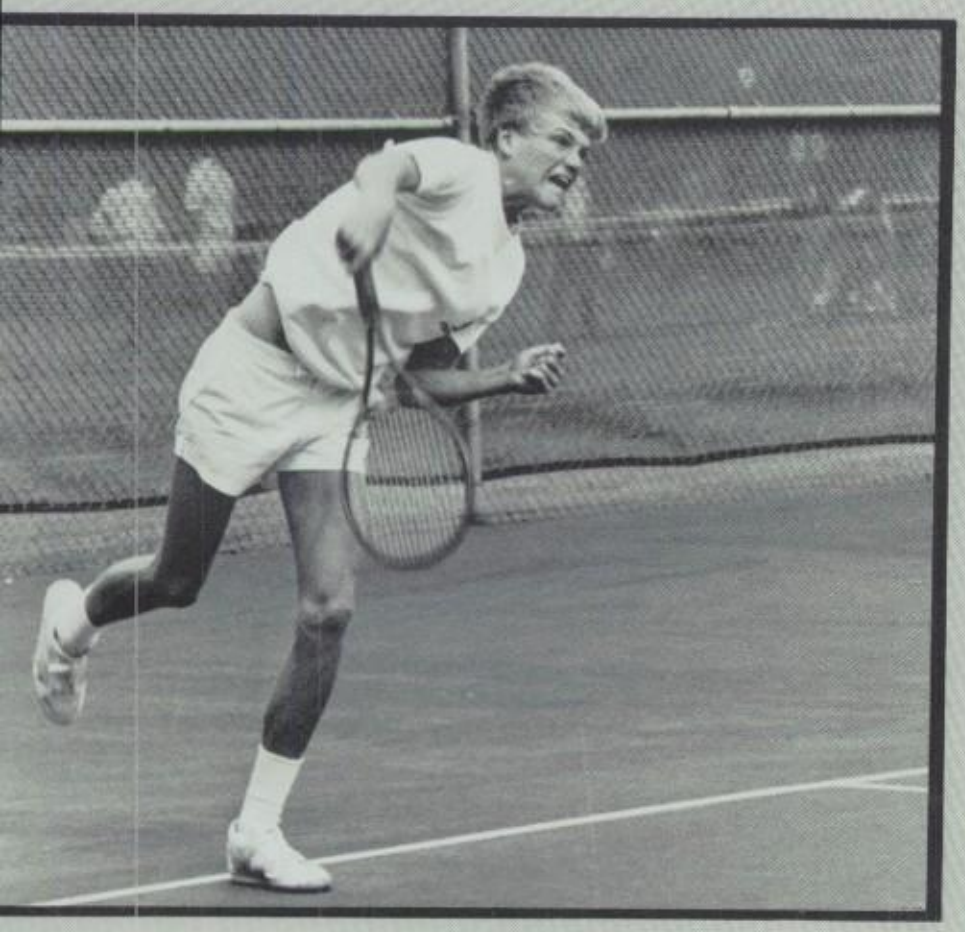


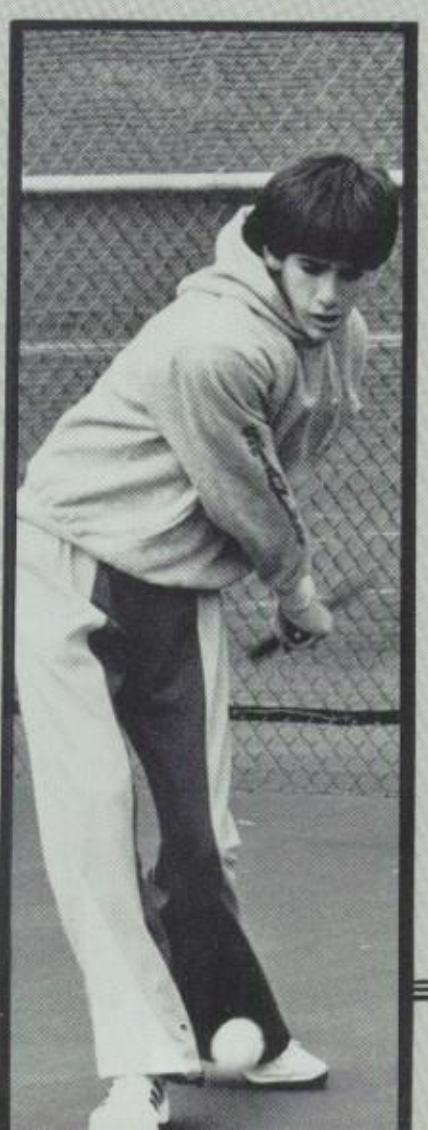
BEING THE ONLY SENIOR on the team, much was expected from senior Mark McNamer.

BOYS' TENNIS

	Clay	Opp.
John Glenn	5	0
LaVille	5	0
Penn	4	1
Marquette	5	0
Riley	4	1
Washington	5	0
St. Joseph's	0	5
LaSalle	5	0
CONCORD INVIT.	36	(2nd)
Plymouth	3	2
Adams	2	3
Central	3	2
Memorial	5	0
Mishawaka	5	0
Marian	3	2
Elsron	3	2
SECTIONAL		
LaSalle	4	1
Riley	5	0
St. Joseph's	2	3

SEASON RECORD 19-3
CONFERENCE RECORD 8-2





PUTTING HIS ALL INTO IT, sophomore Art Roberson returns a powerful serve.

PRACTICING BEFORE THE MATCH, freshman Oliver Atassi works on his techinque.

BOYS' TENNIS

Sportsmanship Conquers All

The 1984 volleyball season, with a 3-14 season, taught the hard-working girls more than just the fundamentals of volleyball: they learned how to be good sports as well. According to second year coach Colleen Doyle, there was more to that than just three wins. Doyle explained, "We had many very close matches that could have gone either way, but we just couldn't pull it off. I felt the season was frustrating because I knew the team was capable of winning, but I didn't know how to get it across to the girls." This season was an improvement from last season — the '83 squad had only a single win. Senior Ann Mondovics attributed the improvement to better communication and teamwork.

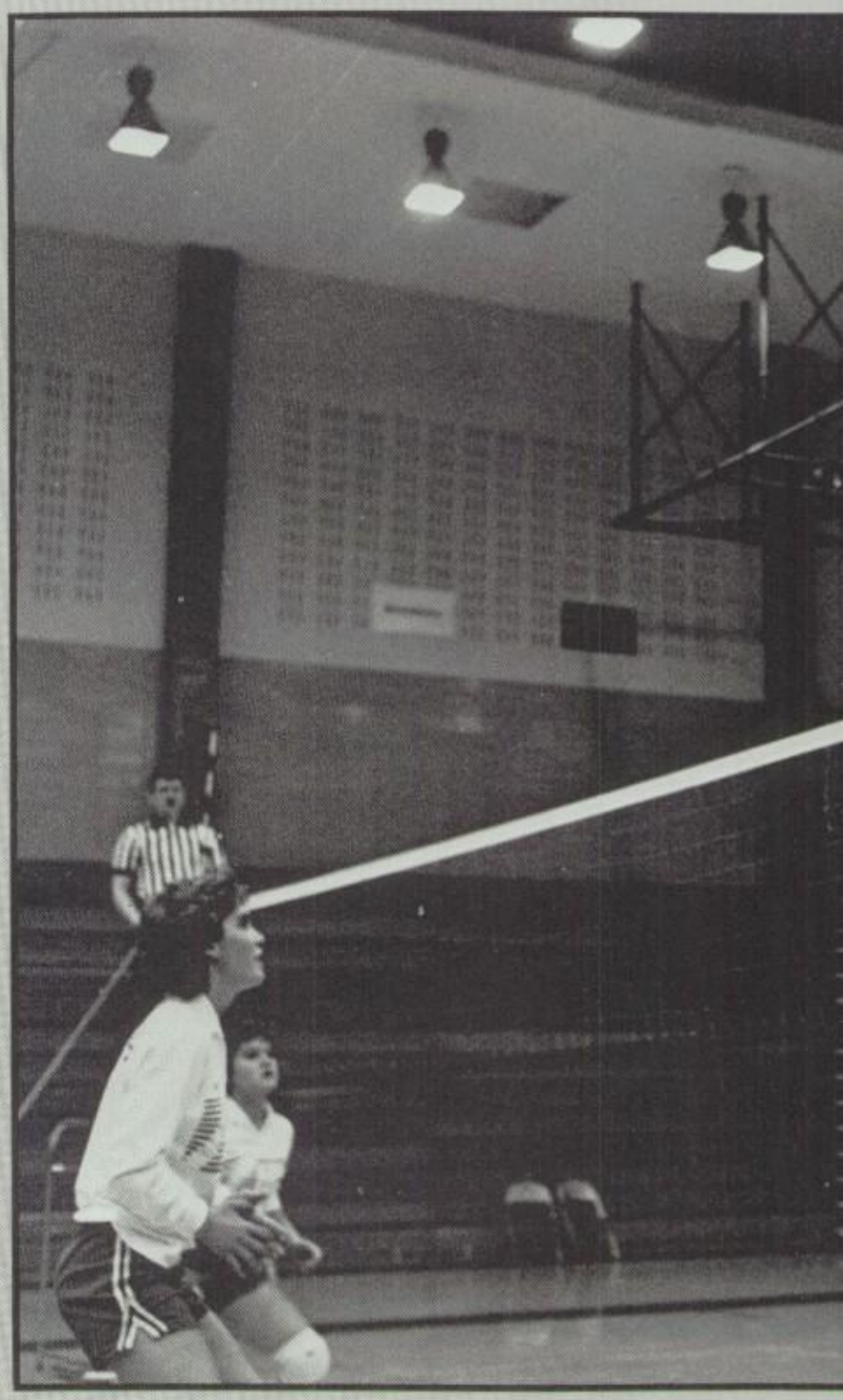
According to senior Kim Forsey, "We all became closer friends through volleyball. We shared the ups and downs of the season and really got to know one another." Senior Nikie Norris said, "I think it is important to know how to lose as well as win. The team developed a sense of togetherness and understanding as a result of the losses."

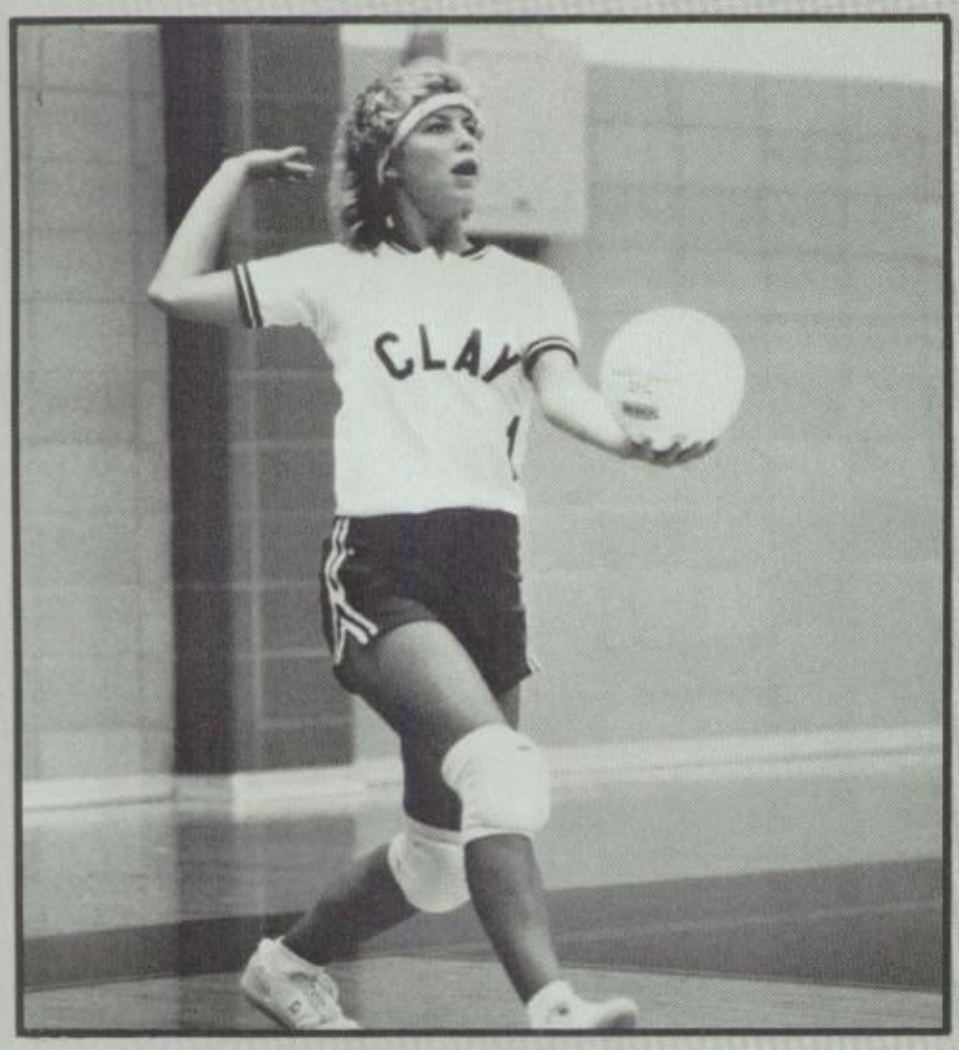
Coach Doyle, Forsey, Mondovics, and Norris all agreed that the highlight of the season was the match against Riley. Clay lost the first game 4-15. In the second game, Clay was trailing 11-6 and senior Denise Whittleton served nine straight serves to win the game 15-11. Then, in the third and final game, Clay obliterated Riley by a score of 15-4.

Junior Molly Mahoney received second team NIC honors. Coach Doyle said, "Molly has improved a great deal. She is much more aggressive and if she continues to improve she will be tremendous next year." The captains were seniors Pam Engdahl and Denise Whittleton. Engdahl also the recipient of the Sportsmanship Award and senior Elly Kang earned the MVP and Kiwanis Awards.

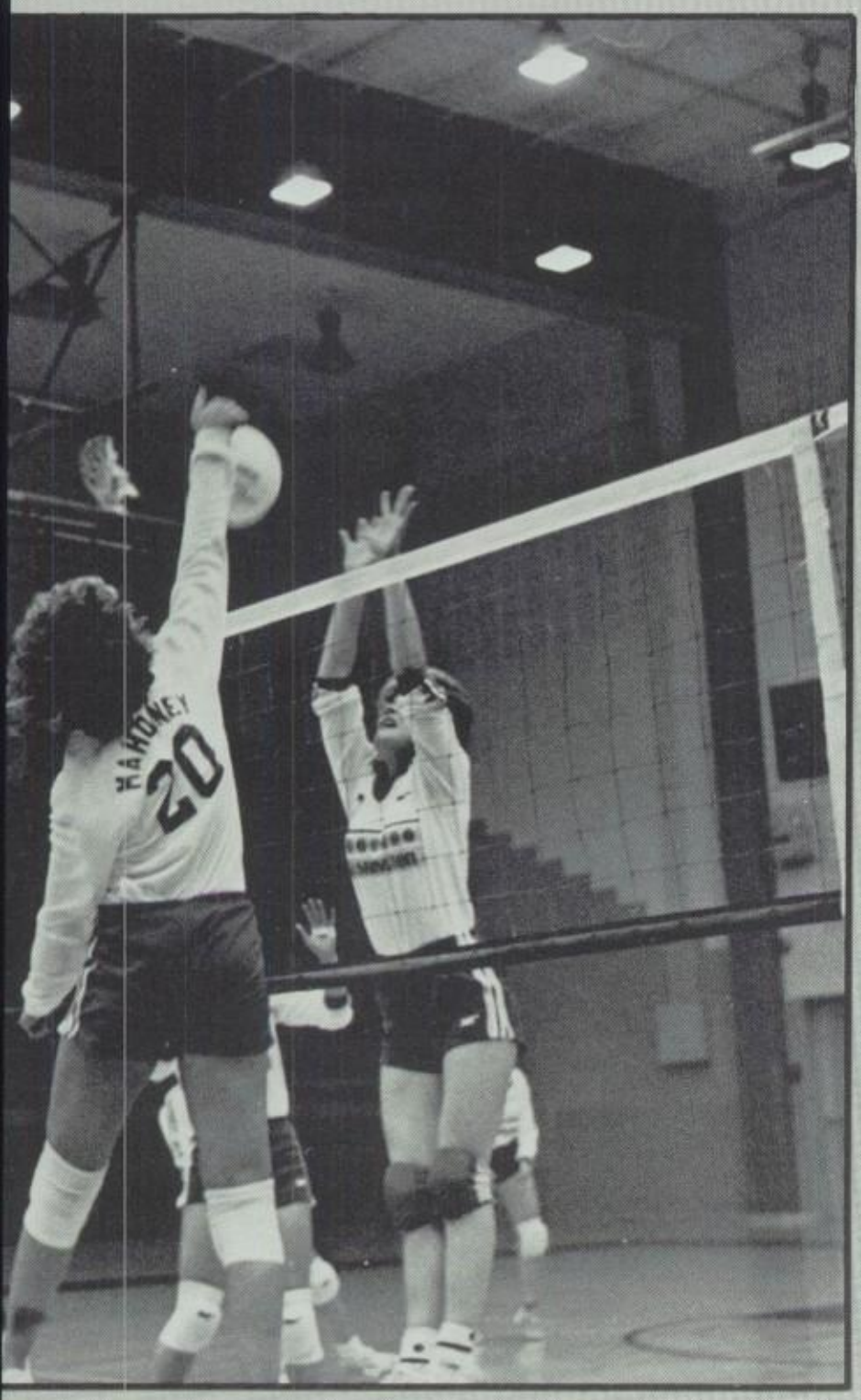
COCKING HER ARM BACK, senior Denise Whittleton prepares to serve an ace.

WHILE JUNIOR MOLLY MAHONEY spikes the ball, senior Ann Mondovics prepares for a possible block from the Washington player.



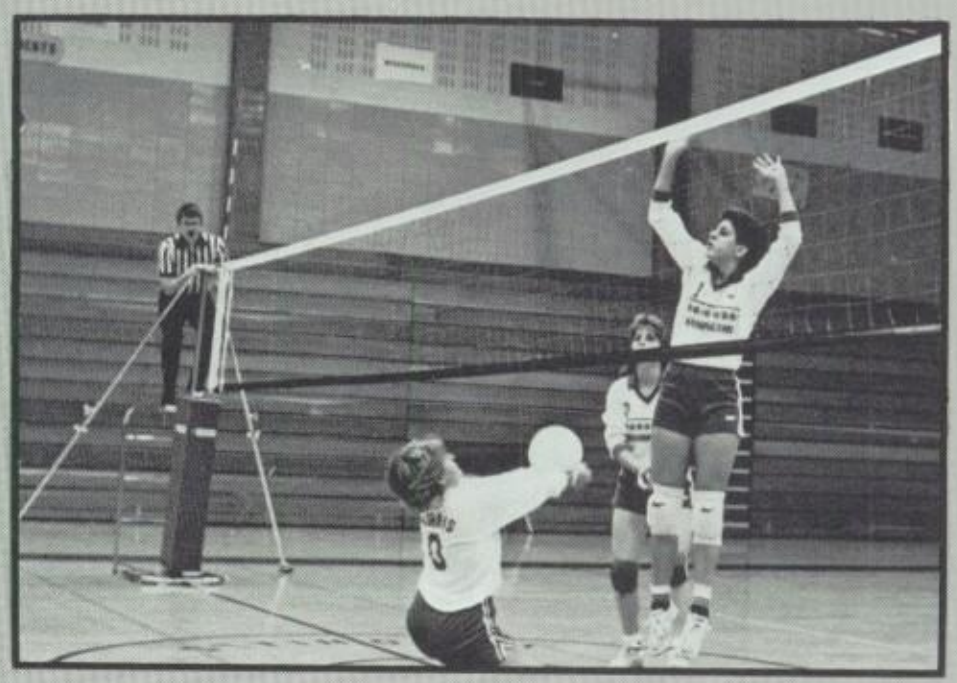


B-TEAM VOLLEYBALL TEAM: ***back row,*** Coach Kris Kelley, Laura Fuerbringer, Jenny Striver, Tamara Massie, Mary Mahoney, Duffy Kilbase, Karla Taylor; ***front row,*** Kre ren Doster, Janice Neely, Teri Kistler, Donn Bunde, Peggy Fuerbringer.



DIGGING THE BALL out of the net, senior Nikie Norris shows excellent form and skill.

AS SENIOR NIKIE NORRIS SETS the ball to senior Debbie Kaminski, junior Michelle Janda prepares to cover the hit.



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL TEAM: ***back row,*** Coach Colleen Doyle, Tiffany Gorelik, Molly Mahoney, Kim Forsey, Debbie Kaminski, Michelle Janda; ***front row,*** Ann Mandovics, Nikie Norris, Pam Engdahl, Elly Kang; ***missing,*** Denise Whittleton.

IN DEEP THOUGHT, sophomore Mary Mahoney recalls her play in the previous game.

VOLLEYBALL

	Clay	Opp.
Concord	0	2
John Glenn	1	2
Plymouth	0	2
New Prairie	1	2
Marian	0	2
LaPorte	0	2
Mishawaka	0	2
Memorial	2	0
Riley	2	1
Penn	0	2
Washington	1	2
LaSalle	1	2
Adams	1	2
Elston	2	0
Central	0	2
St. Joseph's	0	2
SECTIONAL		
Riley	0	2

SEASON RECORD 3-14
CONFERENCE RECORD 3-6
J.V. VOLLEYBALL 0-16

VOLLEYBALL

Two Teams In One

There were two teams but only one title: cross country. Few people were aware that the 1984 Clay cross country runners were divided into two teams, one of boys and one of girls. Although they were considered separate, they trained, ran, and learned with each other. Junior Maureen Poirier stated, "We were like one big family, always encouraging each other to excell beyond what we thought were our limits." Coach Stanley Dodgson felt, "they were a neat bunch of kids to coach. It was rewarding as a coach to see the interest each member took in the success of each teammate."

Losing three of the previous year's runners, Coach Dodgson was a little concerned with the boys' team. The team, consisting of three seniors, five juniors, six sophomores, and three freshmen, was relatively new and inexperienced. The performances of seniors Carl Riley and Jim Yuhas, also the team captain; junior Doug Botka, sophomores Danan Jordan and Drew Maile, and freshman Paul Yuhas surprised their coach and somewhat lessened his worries over the season. The boys' team spouted a season record of 2-12 and was 1-8 in the conference.

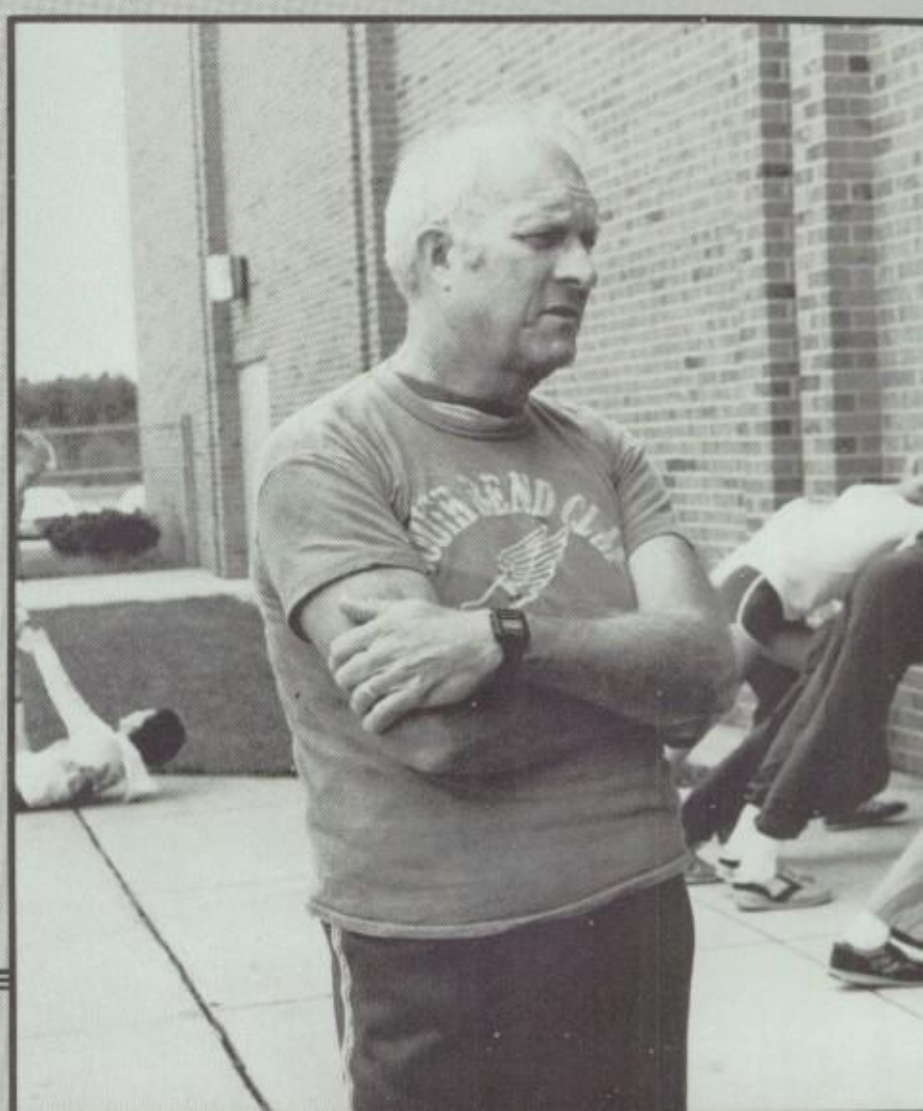
Not to be outdone by their counterparts, the girls' team finished the season with a 6-8 season record and were 4-5 in the conference. A much smaller team the lady "Ducks" consisted of senior captain Kathy Liu, juniors Sheri Florkowski and Maureen Poirier, sophomores Amy Moser and Hilary Werner, and freshmen Tracy Serwatka, Mia Song, Elaine Wasikowski, Lisa Wind, and Sarah Winters.

Losing only one of last year's runners, Coach Dodgson was looking forward to a strong year for the girls. Showing some impressive victories early in the season, the girls couldn't hold on to their success and fell to eight opponents.

With an optimistic look, Coach Dodgson expects a strong team next year and with the aid of winter and summer training, he should be correct.

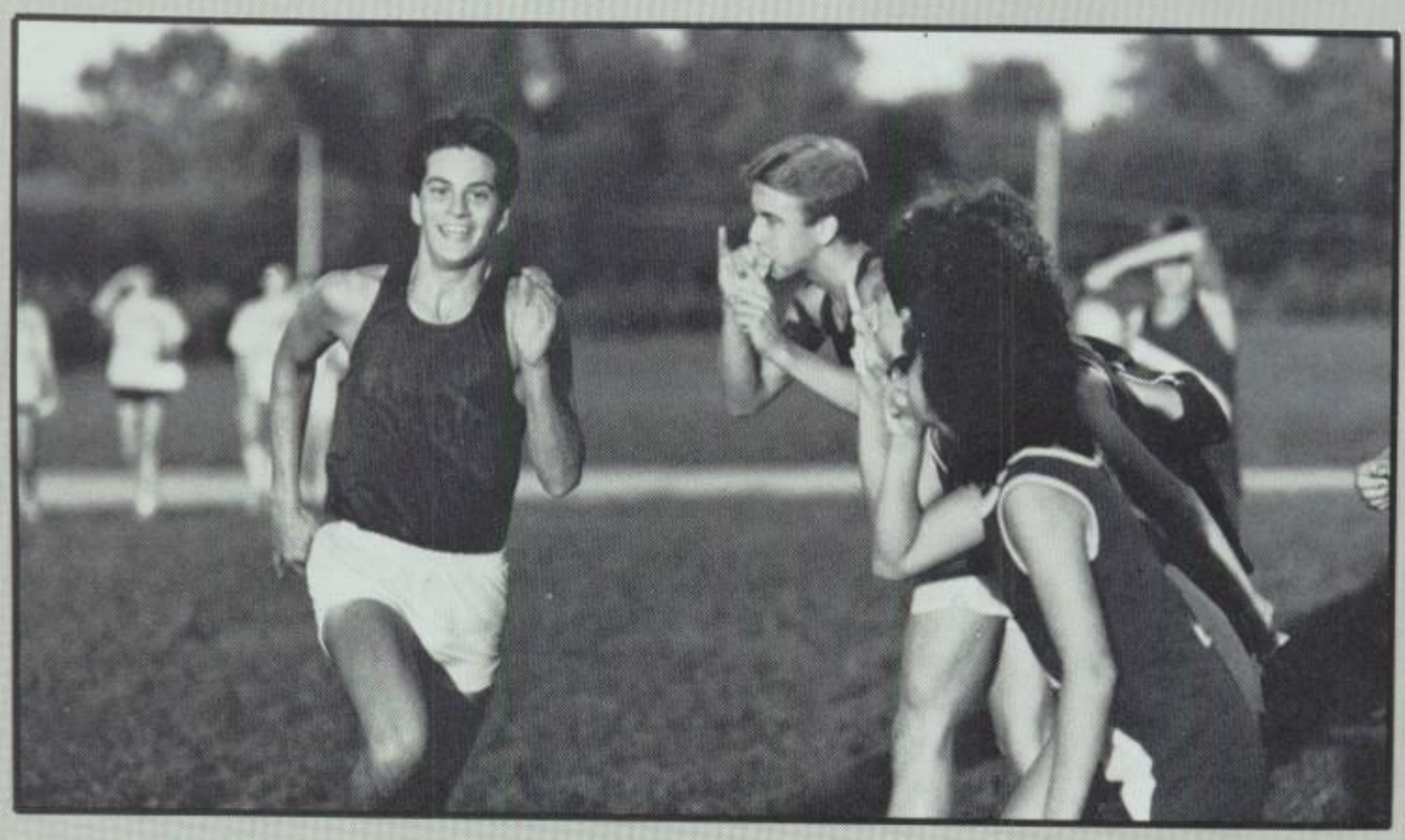
AFTER A LONG 2.5 MILES, senior Kathy Liu is relieved to see the finish line in sight.

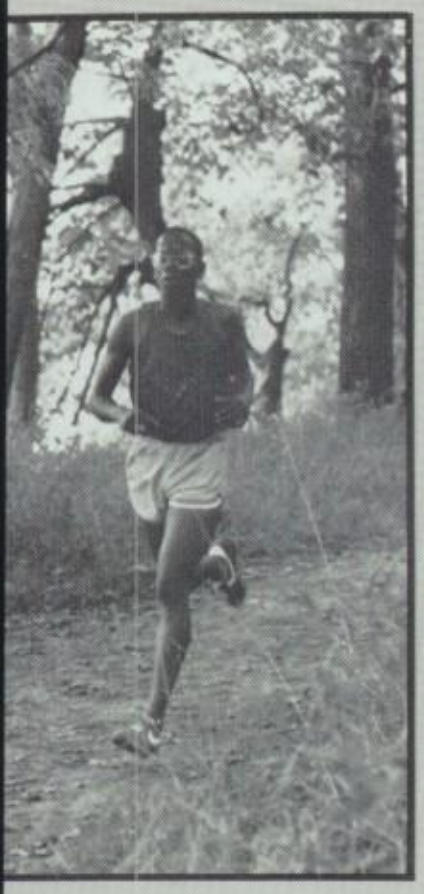
CROSS COUNTRY: ***front row,*** Ethan Henderson, Carl Riley, Danan Jordan, Jon Mueller, Toby Frost; ***second row,*** Hyong Kim, Lisa Wind, Maureen Poirier, Sarah Winters, Elaine Wasikowski, Amy Moser, Scott Lewis; ***third row,*** Hilary Werner, Sheri Florkowski, Jeff Sepeta, Mia Song, Tracey Serwatka, Paul Yuhas, Kathy Liu; ***back row,*** Coach Stanley Dodgson, Drew Maile, Jim Yuhas, Scott Chance, Doug Botka, Chris Schulz, Dan Peck, Terry Boehm; missing, Bob Folts.



SHOWING SOME CONCERN, Coach Stanley Dodgson supervises the warm up routine.

BEING CHEERED ON by his teammates, sophomore Dan Peck looks ahead toward the finish line.





SETTING HIS PACE, sophomore Danan Jordan runs around St. Mary's Lake at Notre Dame.

CLOSING IN ON THE FINISH, junior Sheri Florkowski races ahead of her opponent.

BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY

	Clay	Opp
New Prairie	24	32
Riley	40	21
Memorial	41	20
St. Joseph	39	21
Mishawaka	41	20
Elston	42	19
Central	35	23
Riley	38	22
Penn	37	24
Washington	24	35
Adams	38	23
LaSalle	35	23
Marian	37	21
St. Joseph	50	15
City Meet	103	5th
Sectional	175	8th

SEASON RECORD 2-12
NIC RECORD 1-8

GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY

	Clay	Opp.
New Prairie	34	23
Riley	15	50
Memorial	30	26
St. Joseph	41	19
Mishawaka	48	15
Elston	44	23
Central	32	23
Riley	15	50
Penn	29	27
Washington	25	28
Adams	15	48
LaSalle	24	33
Marian	35	21
St. Joseph	50	15
City Meet	66	2nd
Sectional	196	9th

SEASON RECORD 6-8
NIC RECORD 4-5

CROSS COUNTRY

A Rewarding Experience

Coach Darci King-O'Blenis refers to the 1984 girls swim team season as a rewarding experience. "I felt the season was rewarding because I got to see the girls develop into fine swimmers and they became very discipline individuals," stated King-O'Blenis. She is especially proud of her four seniors. "Maureen Walters, Jackie Deranek, Sherri Scott, and Sue Hadley provided the support and leadership that the young team needed." She is also proud of the girls because they set goals and met them. "I couldn't ask for a finer group of girls and it's really sad to see them go," added Coach King-O'Blenis.

"Considering that about half of the team consisted of freshmen, the season went pretty well," said senior captain Maureen Walters, "I thought of the team as one big family. There was a lot of hard work, but the girls made it enjoyable." Senior captain Sherri Scott referred to the season as being 'superb' because everyone got along so well and she had a personal achievement that meant a great deal to her.

Clay earned second place in the sectionals falling behind a very powerful Penn team. Senior Sherri Scott earned a first place in the one hundred yard freestyle by beating an old teammate by a fraction of a second. The four girls Clay took down to state were seniors Maureen Walters and Sherri Scott, junior Erika Smithburn, and freshman Tracy Whittleton. Sherri Scott said, "We didn't do very well, but it was an honor just qualifying to go!"

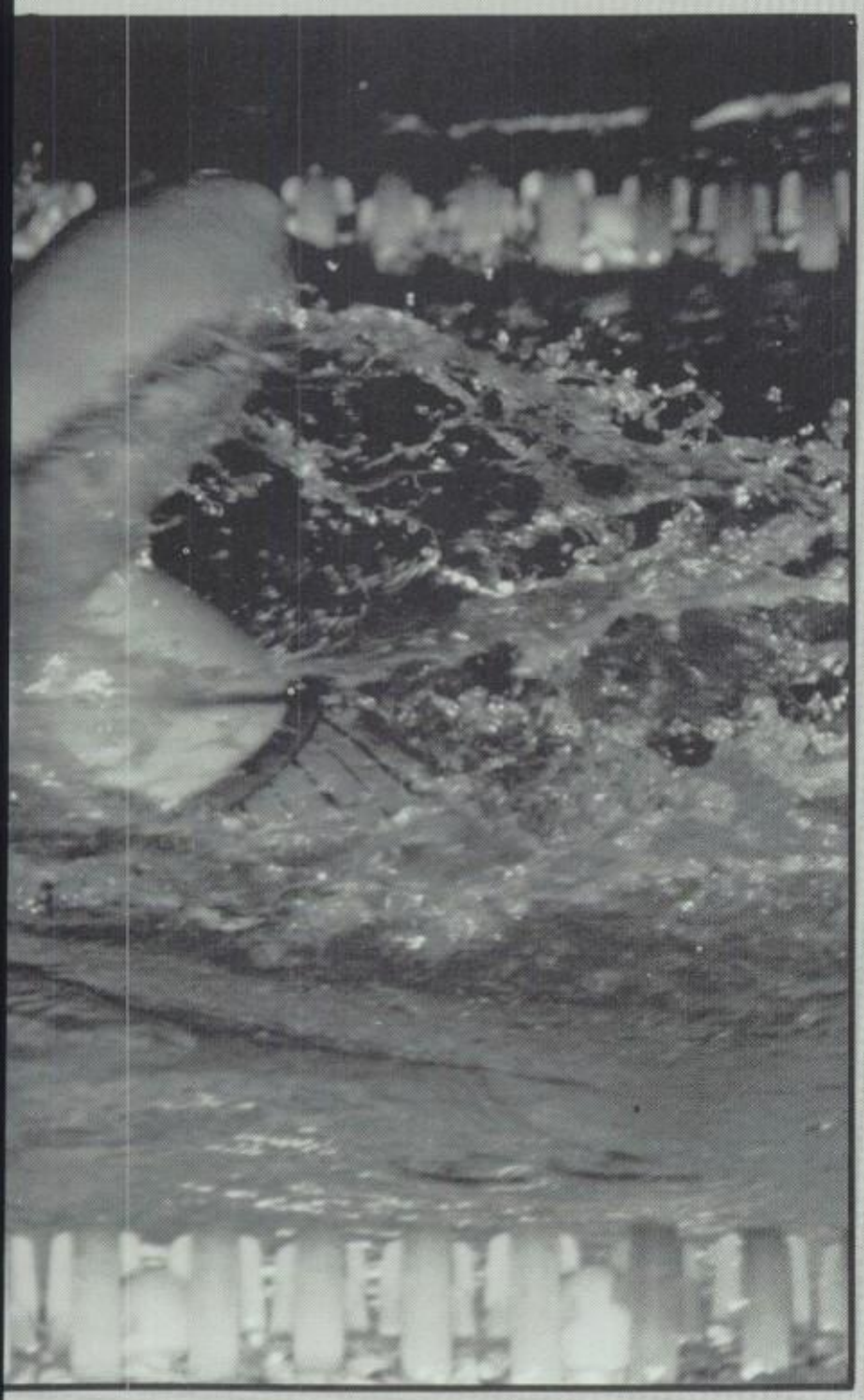
Only two freshmen earned a letter, Tracy Whittleton and Reagan McManus. Whittleton said, "Earning a letter made me feel that I did my part for the team." The Sportsmanship and Kiwanis Awards went to senior Maureen Walters as well as the captain duties. Senior Sherri Scott earned the MVP Award and was the other captain.

TAKING a big breath, junior Erika Smithburn strives for that extra bit of energy to win the race.

GIRL'S SWIM TEAM: ***top row.*** Jackie Deranek, Sherri Scott, Susan Hadley, Maureen Walters, Coach Darci King-O'Blenis, ***second row.*** Manager Cathy Baranay, Cyndi Gibbens, Kathy Wirtz, Erika Smithburn, Jennifer Michaels, Lori Snyder, Diane Weiss, Denise Boudreau, Sue Bennett, Manager Tad Brown; ***third row.*** Kim Snyder, Beth Pererson, Traci Boyd, Tracy Whittleton, Robin Kucinsky, Christine Humeston, ***bottom row.*** Mai Lee Walton, Laura Davis, Nancy Loorens, Amy Hughes, Nicole Olson, Reagan McManus.

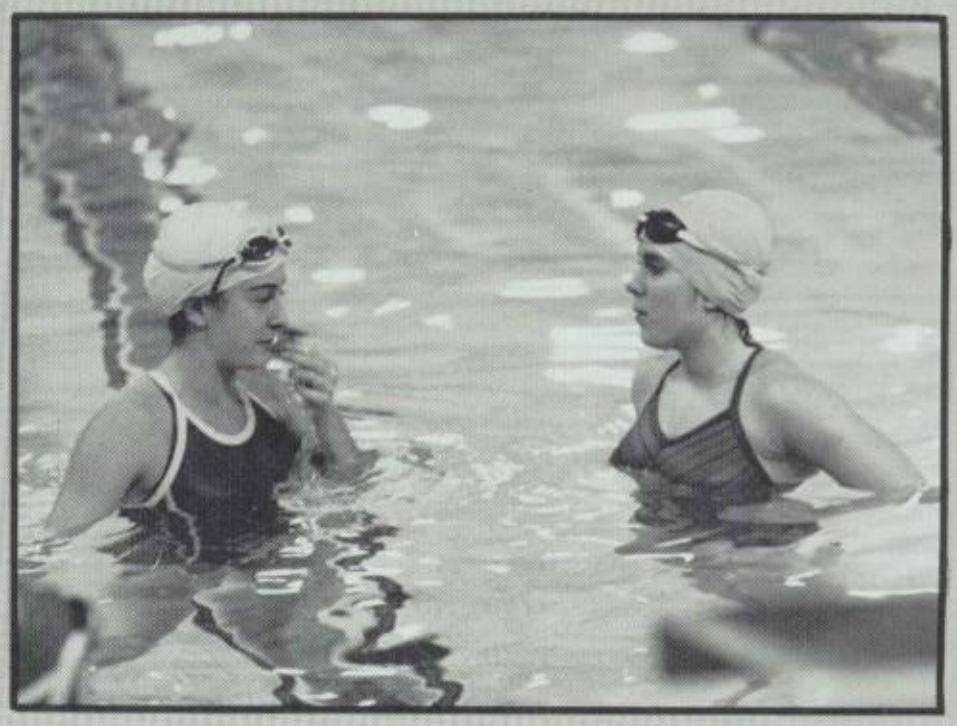
WATCHING THE SWIMMERS, Coach Darci King-O'Blenis and Manager Tad Brown evaluate their stroke.

EXECUTING a perfect dive, freshm Christene Humeston prepares plunge into the water.



WARMING UP in the water before the meet, juniors Erika Smithburn and Denise Boudreau discuss their strategy.

LEADING THE TEAM in a cheer, junior Jennifer Michaels attempts to get the team psyched for the upcoming meet.



DEMONSTRATING PERFECT FORM, senior Maureen Walters leads the pack in the backstroke.

GIRLS' SWIMMING

	CLAY	OPP
Culver G.A.	win	
Washington	104	68
Mishawaka	96	75
Valparaiso	lost	
LaPorte	lost	
Penn	76	94
LaSalle	100	71
Riley	101	71
Blue Waves	3rd Place	
Munster	lost	
Memorial	81	91
M.C. Elston	74	97
Central	58	110
Adams	94	78

Sectional 2nd Place
Season Record 6-7

GIRLS SWIMMING

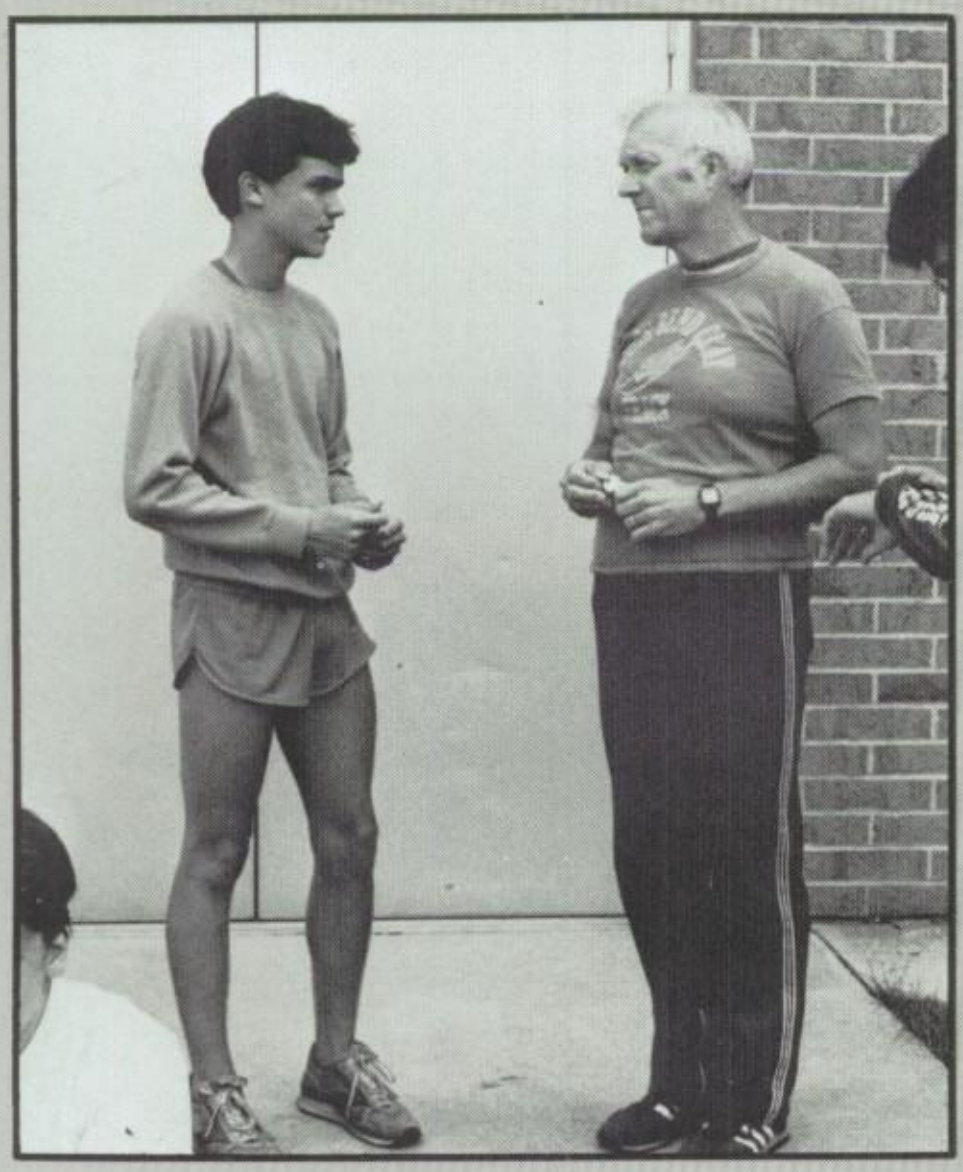
Practice Makes Perfect

Practice. Practice. Practice. This is what it takes to be a good team. The 'ali-oop' in a basketball game. The spectacular goal in a hockey game. The winning kill in a volleyball match. A touch-out in the sectional swim meet. This is where practice really pays off.

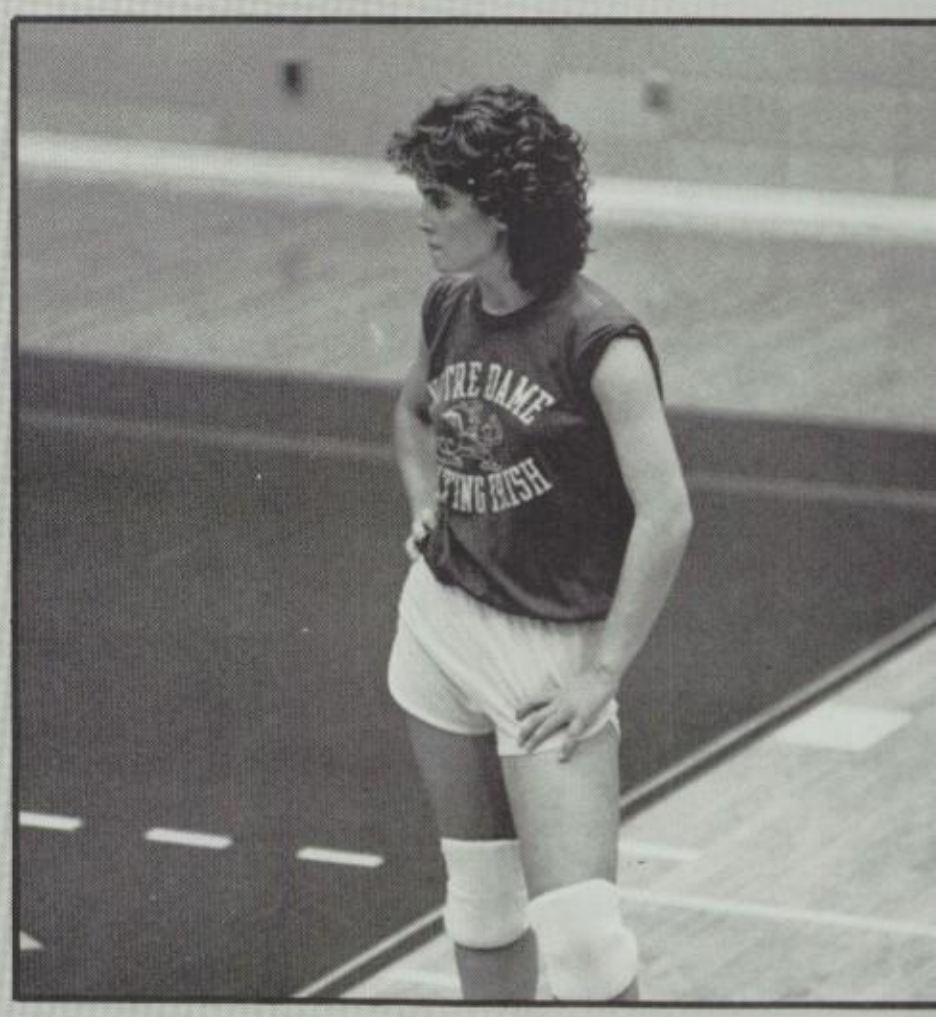
"Practice makes perfect" is a common phrase which athletes hear quite often. Every varsity level sport at Clay partakes in some sort of practice. Without practice a team wouldn't know what to do in a game. Many athletes complain about practices, but they do pay off in the long run. Senior Ann Mondovics admits, "Sometimes I get sick of practice, but I think of how good the team will be in the next game and continue putting forth one hundred percent of my effort."

"I like to practice because it makes me feel that I am putting forth effort to become better at whatever I'm doing," said senior Denise Whittleton. Many players wrinkle their noses when they realize there is practice. Practice consists of sweat, energy, and hard work. When one achieves a goal, all of the hard work, sweat, and energy put into the hours of practice finally pay off. When asking athletes if the long, hard practices are worth it, inevitably they answer yes. Sophomore Todd Barker adds, "When we win that big game, I get twice as much out as I put into those monotonous practices. They really do pay off."

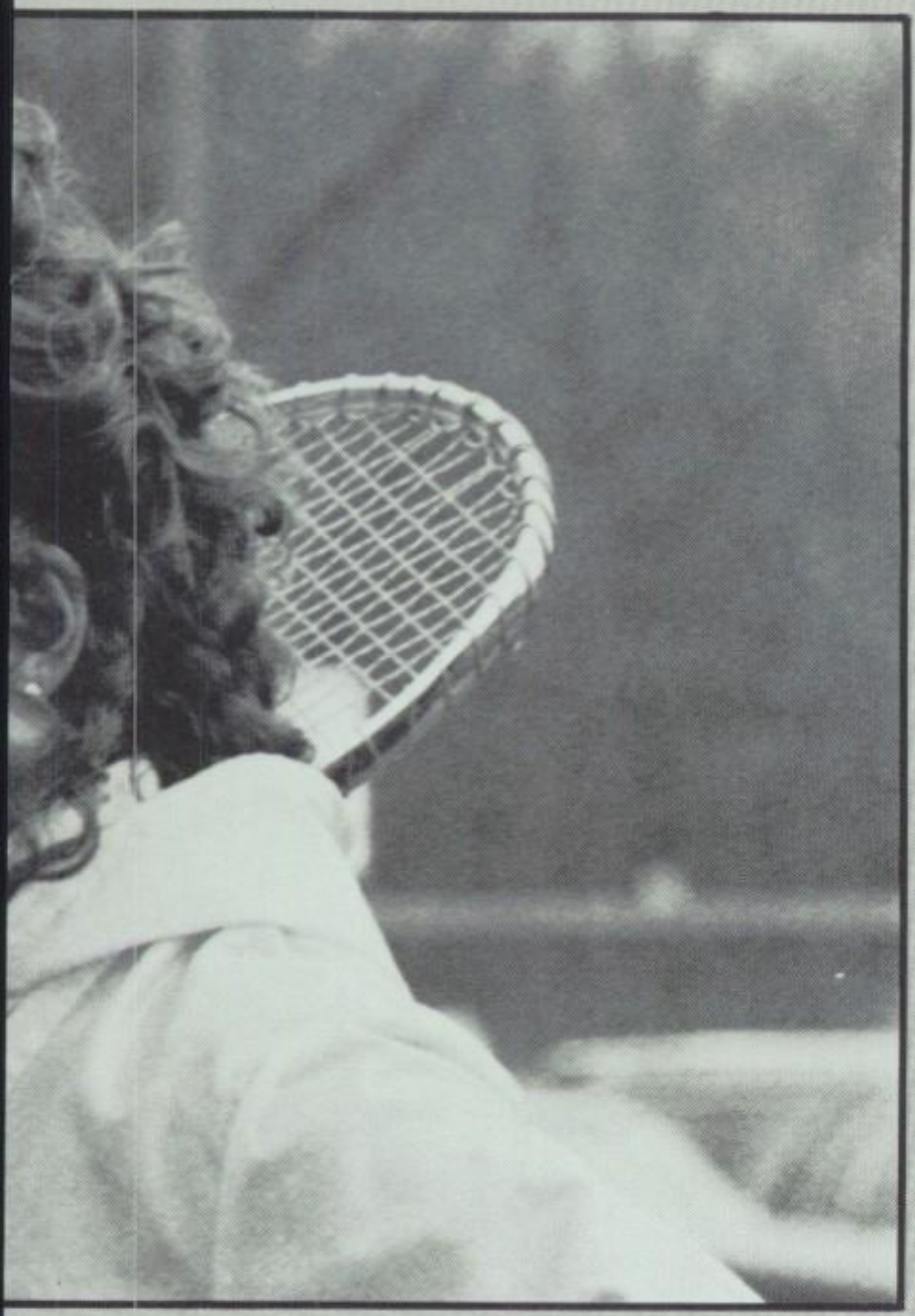
RECALLING the last volley, junior Kathy McClelland figures out how to improve her backhand.



DISCUSSING freshman Ethan Henderson's running technique, Coach Stanley Dodgson attempts to make changes to improve his time.

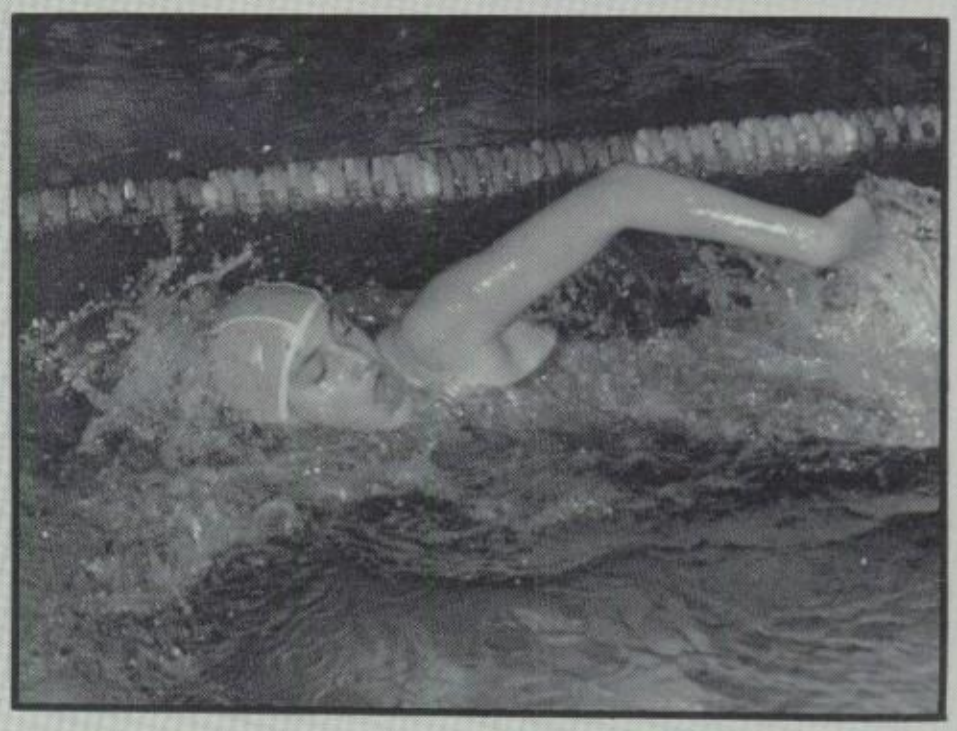


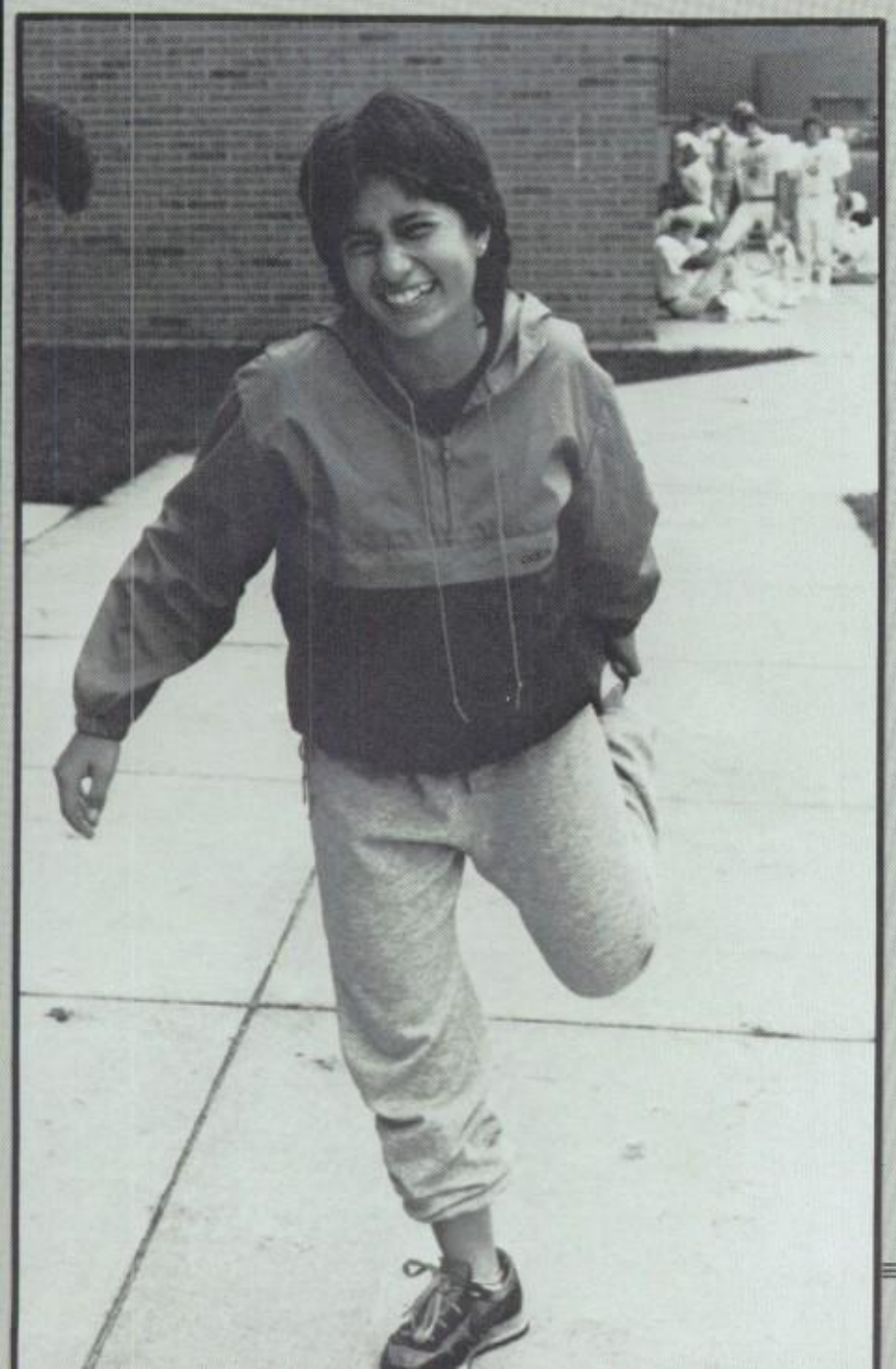
LISTENING INTENSLEY for further instru tions, senior Ann Mondovics rests be tween drills at volleyball practice.



TEASING junior Jim Kavadas about his last drive, graduate Pat Butler prepares to show him how it's done.

SWIMMING in correct form, freshman Amy Hughes spends hours in the water perfecting it.





GIVING a warm smile, senior Kathy Liu stretches out before cross country practice.

AFTER A HARD WORKOUT, junior Kevin Hess does his cool down exercises to avoid injury.

PRACTICE

The Big Splash!

It started with a single splash; members of the Clay swim team were getting ready for the upcoming season. Some were fortunate enough to have a pool at home to practice in, while others had to use neighborhood facilities or a lake to get ready for the grueling winter schedule.

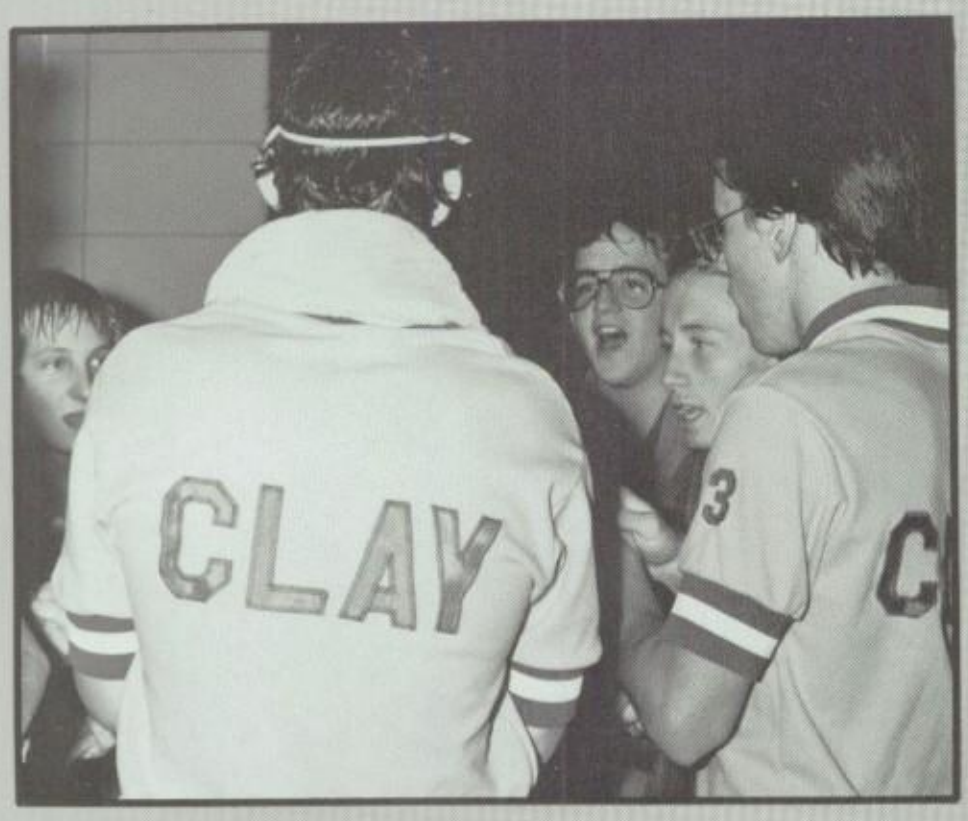
Coming off a 3-11 season last year, the season began with a worry of not having enough swimmers to fill a roster, but with the members being advised by the coach to get new recruits, the season took its toll. Coached by Tom Johnson, the team had only seventeen members: two seniors, six juniors, five sophomores, and four freshmen.

Although swimming is considered an individualists sport, the members of the team made it happen for each other. Pushing one another to the limit and a little more, the team had more stamina and more faith in each other.

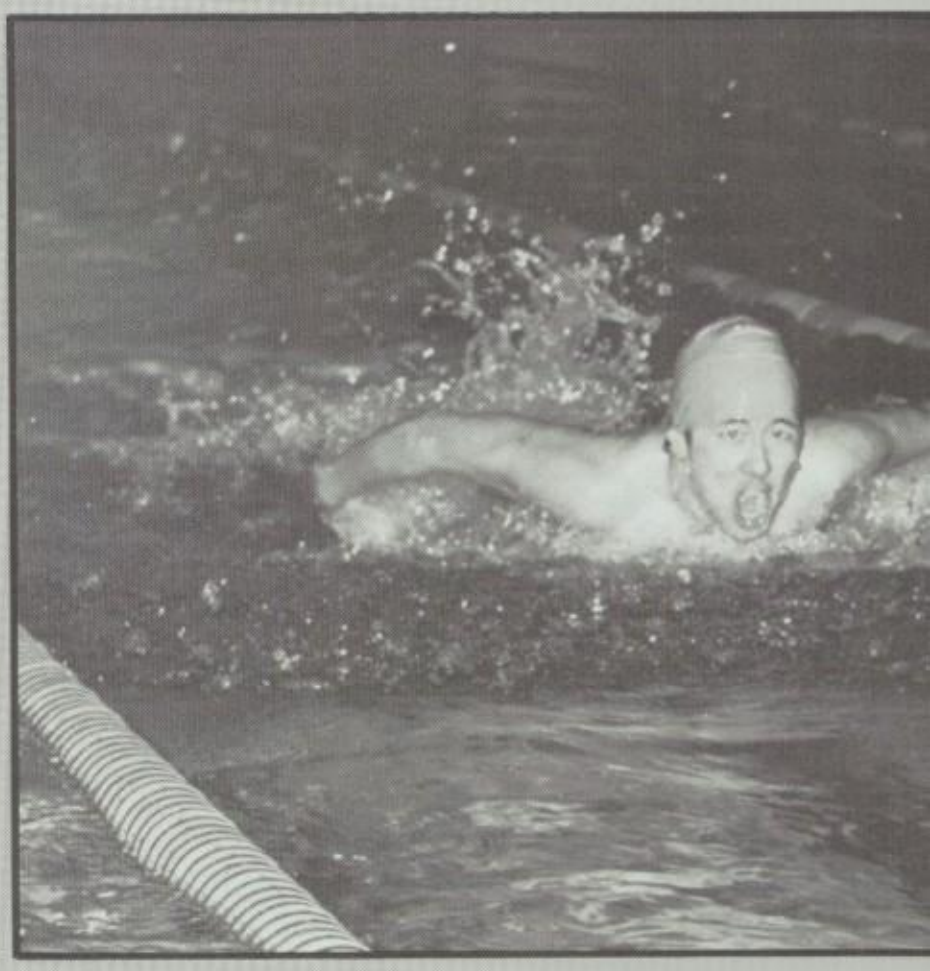
The two seniors, Todd Stanton and Robert Kobayashi, were the top swimmers for the '84-'85 squad. Stanton excelled in the 100 yard breaststroke and 50 yard freestyle, while Kobayashi's major events were the 200 and 500 yard freestyle.

The boys' season ended on a positive note with an improvement from last year. The team earned a 5-9 overall record and 5-5 conference record. In Sectional action, the team did not place, but some individuals did. Senior Todd Stanton placed fourth in the breaststroke and the 50 yard freestyle. The freestyle relay, which consisted of juniors Sean Scoles, Jeff Burke, and David Athey and senior Todd Stanton earned fifth place honors.

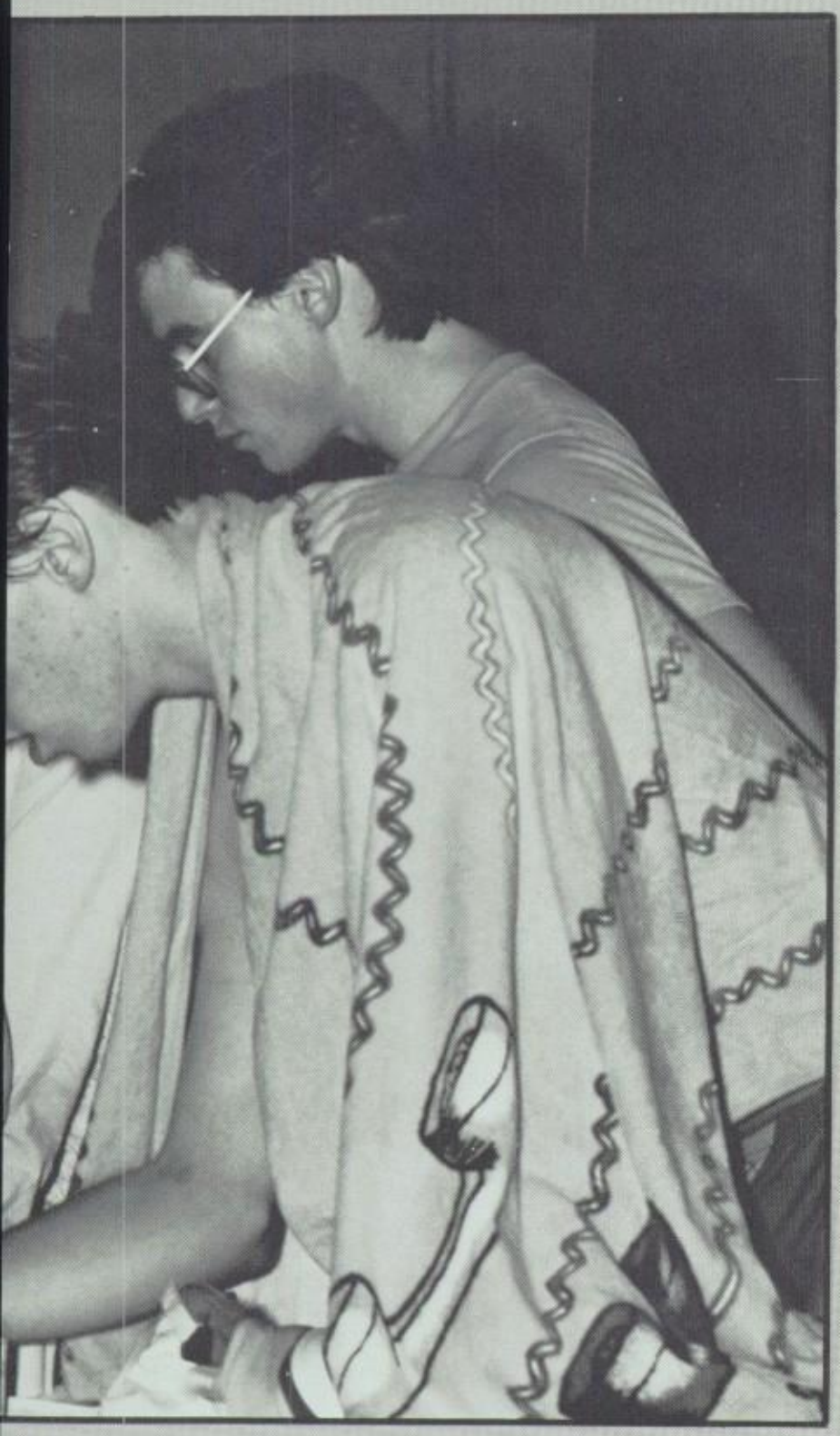
The captains were Seniors Todd Stanton and Robert Kobayashi. The MVP Award was given to Stanton and junior Alex MacDonald earned the Sportsmanship Award. Robert Kobayashi earned the Kiwanis Award.



GETTING PSYCHED FOR THE MEET. members of the Purple Tide. David Athey.

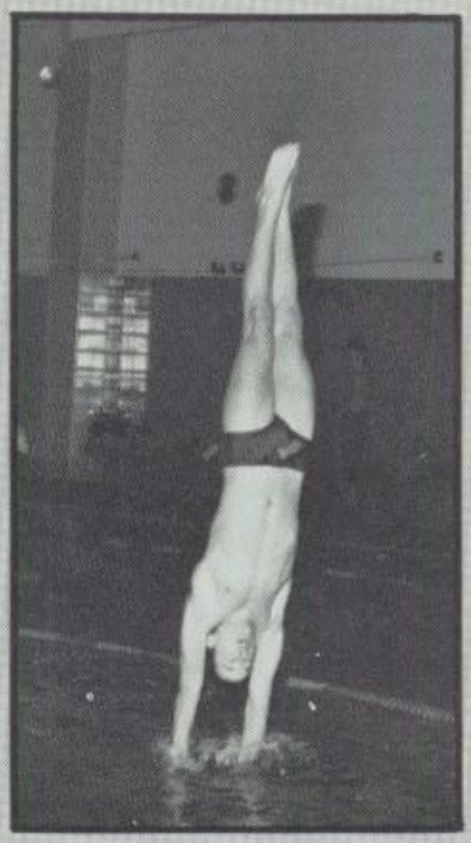


Alex MacDonald, Tad Brown, and Todd Stanton chant a victory cheer.



WANTING TO KNOW HIS TIME, senior Todd Stanton consults with manager Cathy Baranay.

APPEARING TO DO HANDSTANDS ON THE WATER, sophomore Bill Purcell finishes a perfectly executed dive.



BOYS' SWIMMING

	CLAY	OPP
Washington	117	54
Mishawaka	91	80
Culver	74	98
Penn	26	57
Concord	84	88
LaSalle	116	58
Riley	68	104
LaPorte	55	106
Warsaw	92	79
Elkhart Memorial	88	83
M.C. Elston	79	92
Goshen	78	93
Elkhart Central	69	102
Adams	85	87

Sectional 5th Place
Season Record 5-9

GIVING IT ALL HE'S GOT, senior Robert Kobyashi strives for the victory.

BOYS SWIMMING: ***front row,*** Jack Bleck, Alex MacDonald, Jim Bopp, Bill Purcell, Shane Powell; ***middle row,*** Tad Brown, Todd Stark, Eric Elker, Brian Stark, Mike Govizoni, Coach Tom Johnson; ***back row,*** Dave Athey, Sean Scoles, Todd Stanton, Robert Kobysashi, Jeff Burke, Ryan Nagy, Dave Johnson.

BOYS SWIMMING

1, 2, 3 Pinned

It seems that just when Clay's wrestling team starts to build a foundation to work on, they lose it to graduation. This year's team is trying to better itself over last year's strugglers. Despite the loss of graduates Billy Fuerbringer and Robert Marshall, coach David Gleason looked for support in the upcoming seniors. "There are a lot of our seniors who have been with us since they were freshmen. We're hoping our experience will help us in the conference," stated Gleason.

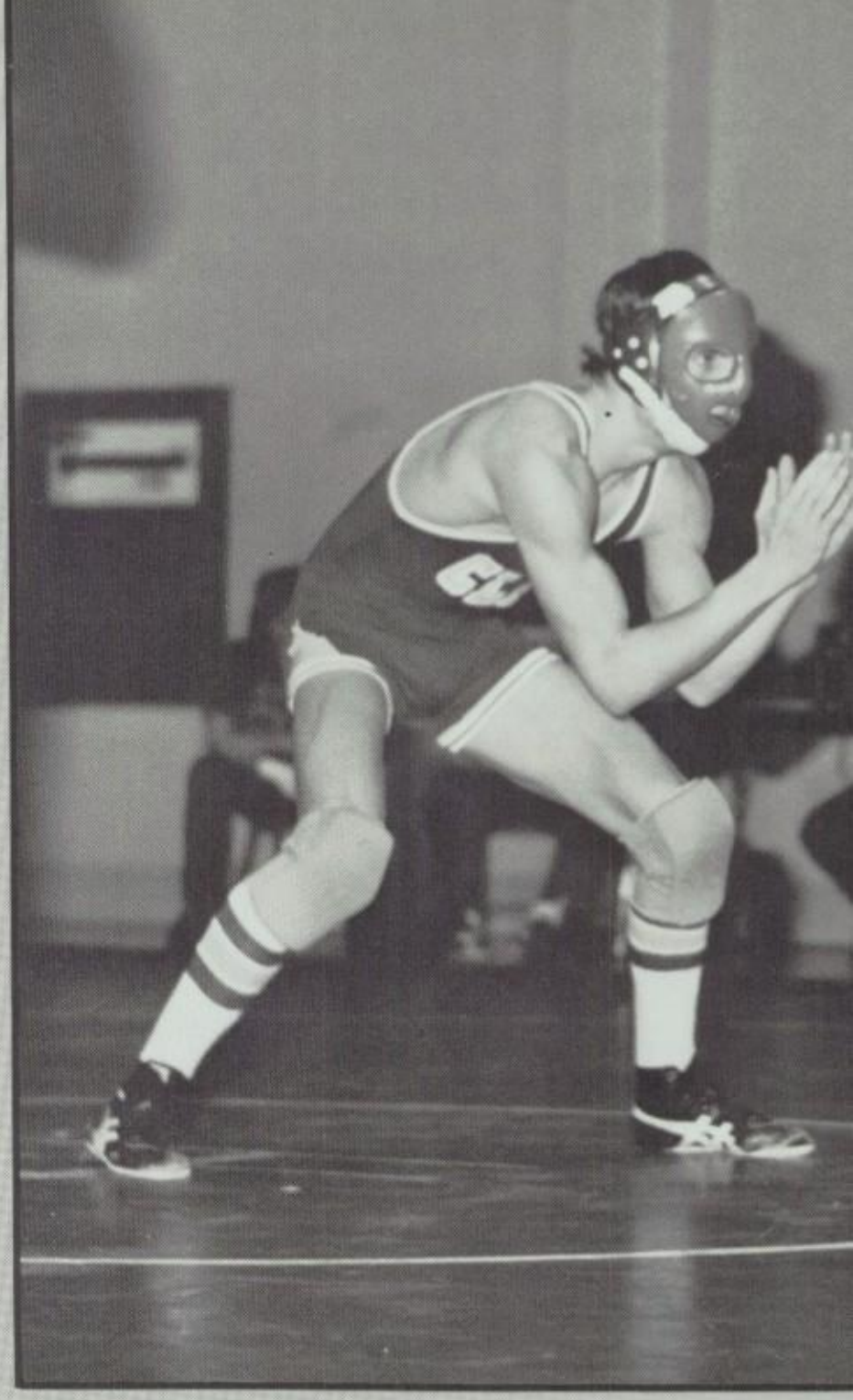
With a good start of two wins against Elkhart Central and Adams early in the season, the grapplers began the year on an upbeat note. Captains Tom Sweeden and Rich Meredith led the teams to early victories. A good turnout of freshmen for the B-team, especially in the lower weight classes, was good news, especially for future years. Two freshmen, John Taylor and Gary Bogunia, were selected for varsity play.

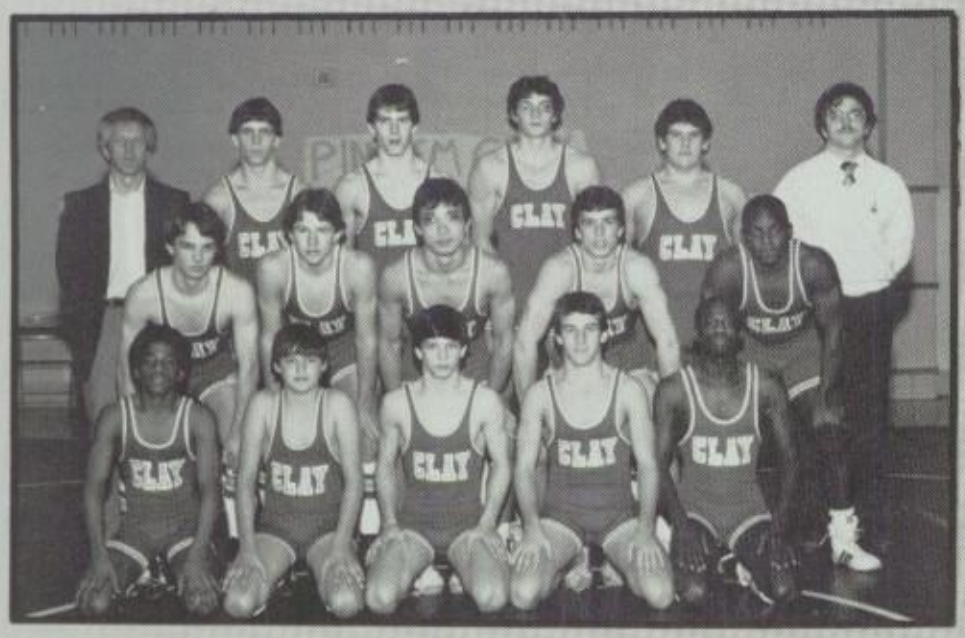
Sweeden commented, "It was an honor to get the most wins in a career at Clay, because there were a lot of good wrestlers in the past, but I doubt if I could have done it without Coach Gleason pushing me towards my goals."

As the season came to the end the wrestlers hit a streak of losses, losing four matches in a row. They finished, however, on positive note, winning two out of their last three meets. The Colonials finished with a 7-8 season.

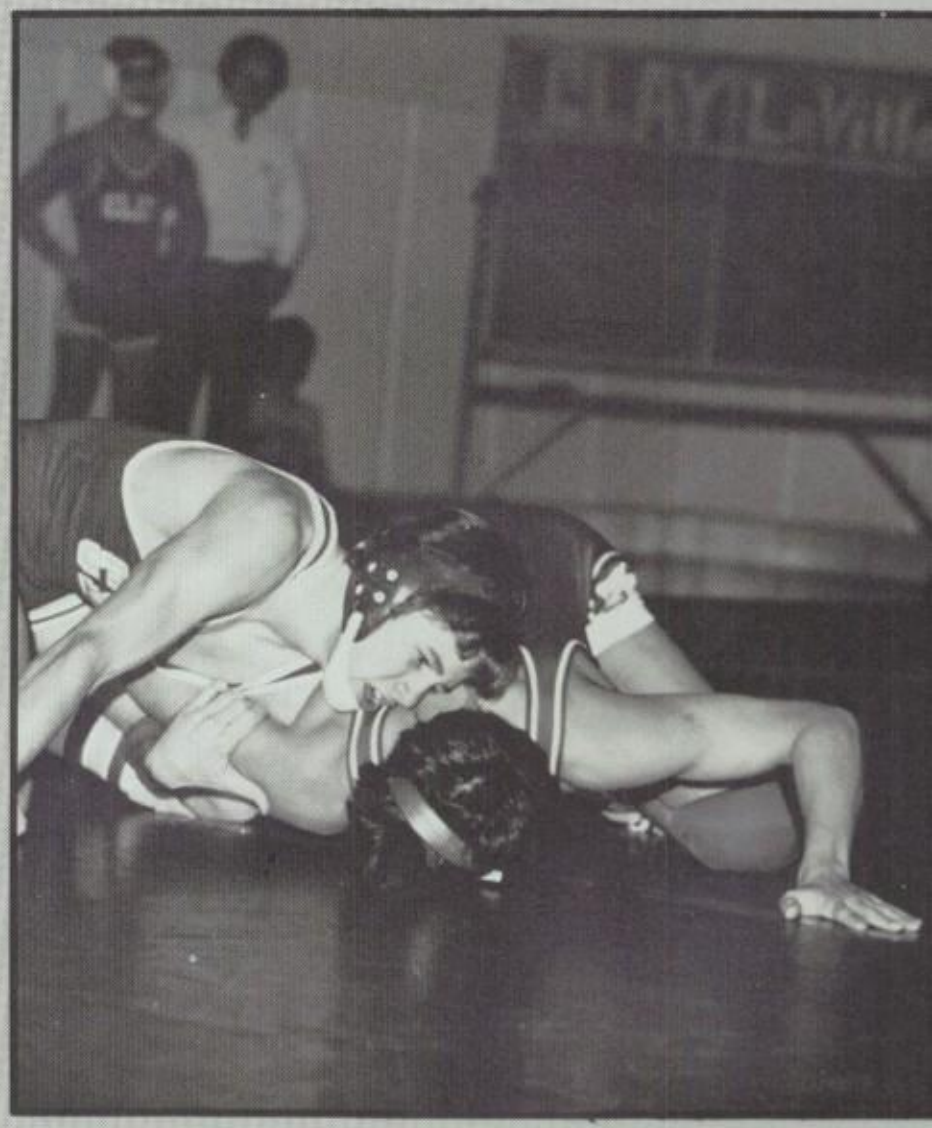
Six wrestlers went to regionals; Sweeden placed second in his weight class, and went on to the semi-state. He finished his wrestling career with a 72-13-2 record.

At the Winter Sports Banquet, Sweeden was selected Most Valuable Player and Chris Gruner was awarded the Sportmanship Award.

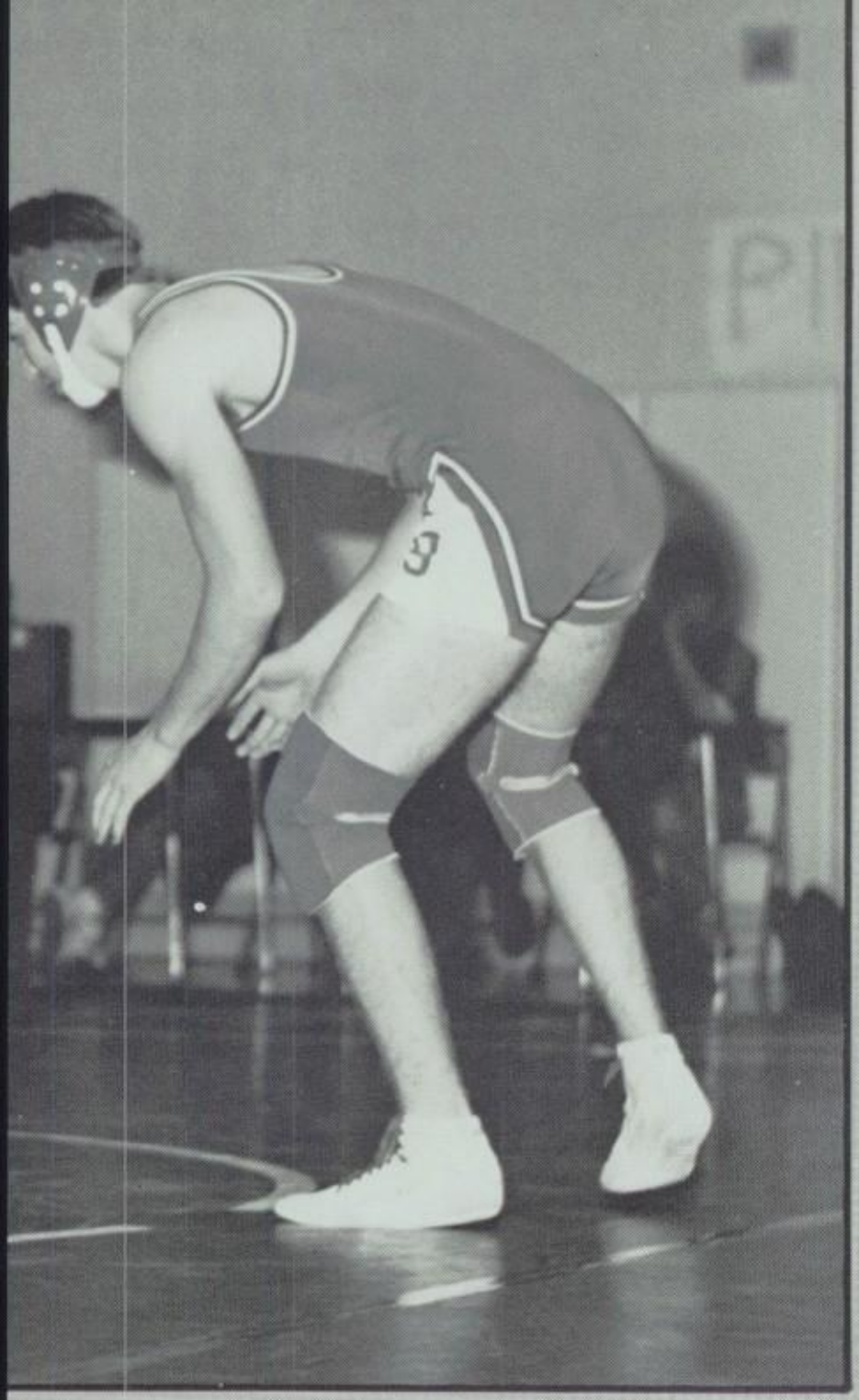




VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM: front row. John Taylor, Mike Lancaster, Eric Maw, Tom Sweeden, Charles Grove; **middle row.** Jeff Sepeta, Gary Bogunia, Hyong Kim, Wayne Barron, Bill Jones; **back row.** Coach David Gleason, Brian Meredith, Rich Meredith, Jay Love, Chris Gruner, Coach Brian Thompson.

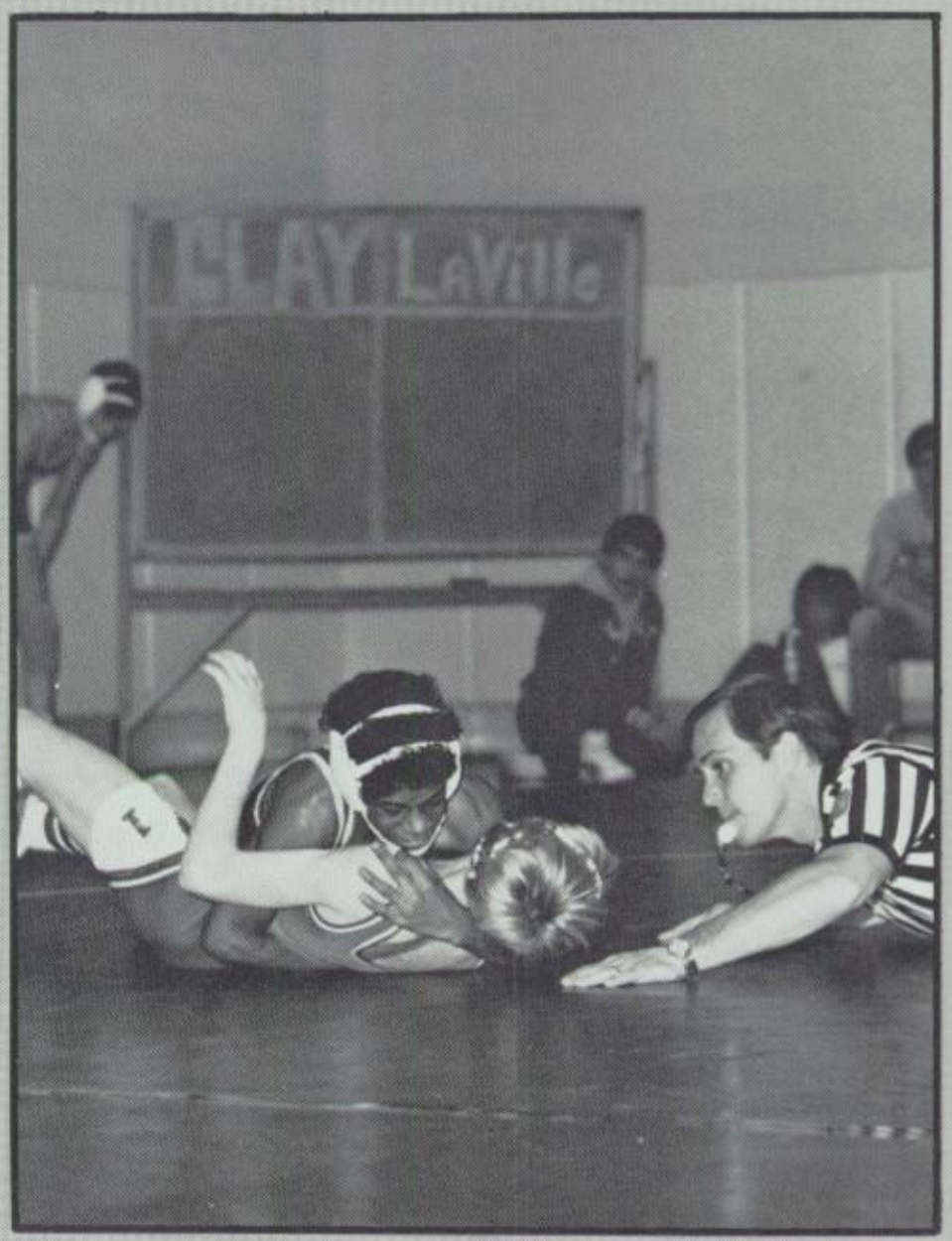


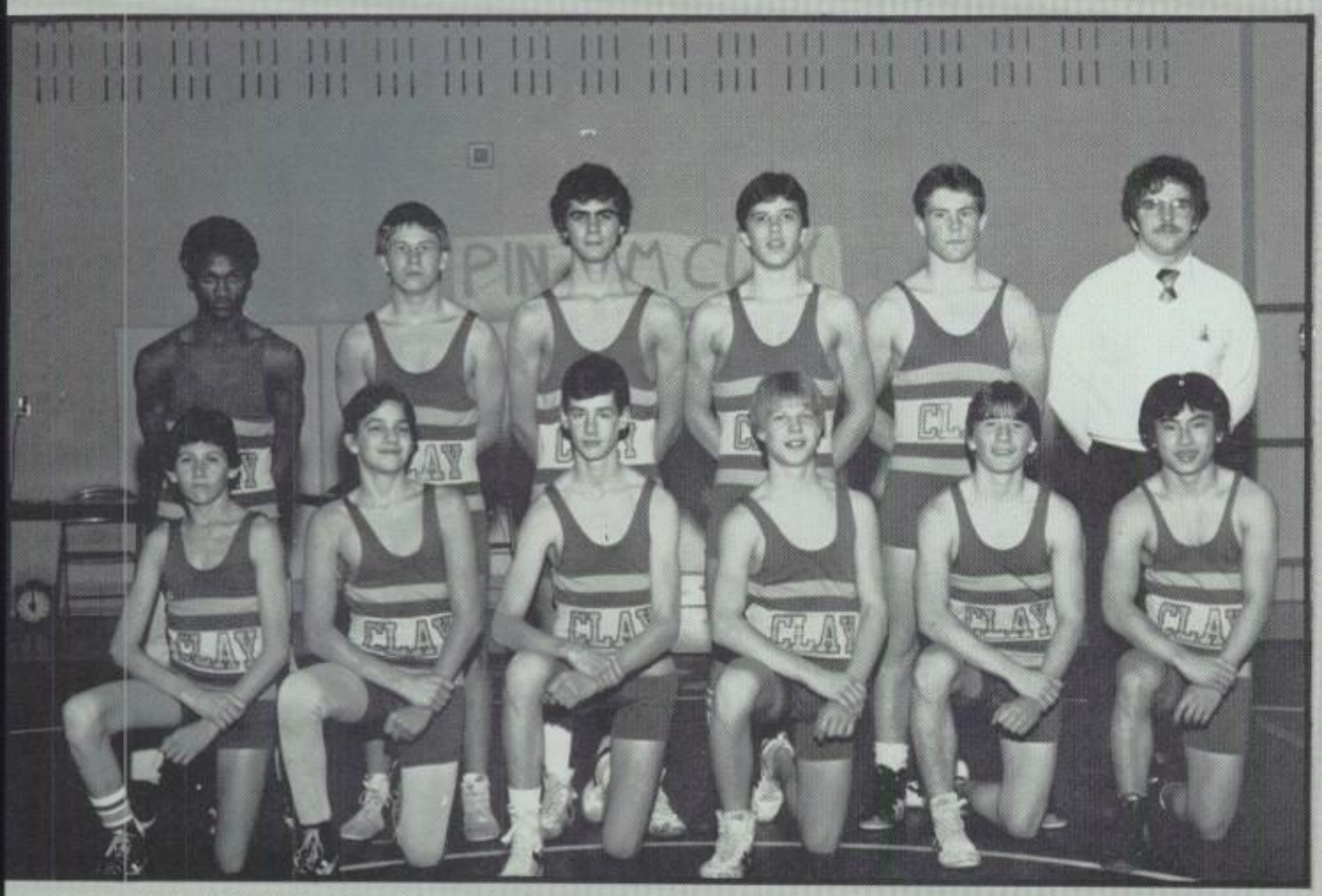
KNOWING THE TECHNIQUE is essential and freshman Gary Bogunia shows how important the basic moves are.



WAITING FOR THE RIGHT MOMENT, junior Brian Meredith prepares to shoot in on his opponent.

YOU'RE PINNED! Freshman John Taylor shows just how easy it is to pin the opponent.





WRESTLING

	CLAY	OPP
Elkhart Central	51	20
M.C. Elston	22	42
John Adams	49	20
Northwood	25	39
Washington	42	36
Sr. Joe	33	39
Washington	49	18
Charger Inv.	7th Place	
LaVille	54	22
Riley	22	41
Penn	19	46
Brandywine Inv.	7th Place	
Mishawaka	9	51
Elkhart Memorial	17	45
New Prairie	48	24
LaSalle	21	37
Marion	35	23

Sectional 3rd Place
Regional 7th Place

Season Record 7-8
Conf. Record 3-6
J.V. Record 3-6

J.V. VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM: front row, Greg Baron, Fred Wendt, Terry Boehm, Joel Hickman, Mark Ruff, My Tran; ***back row,*** Johnnell Pares, Tim Sweeden, Tim Maurer, Scott Barton, Mark Bridwell, Coach Brian Thompson.

WRESTLING

All Time High

When a coach and team set goals for the season, they aren't always met, but it all came together for the 1985 boys' basketball team as they shared the NIC conference championship honors with the Adams Eagles. Beginning the season with a spectacular nine straight regular season victories, the Colonials broke into the state top-ten list for the first time in recent memory.

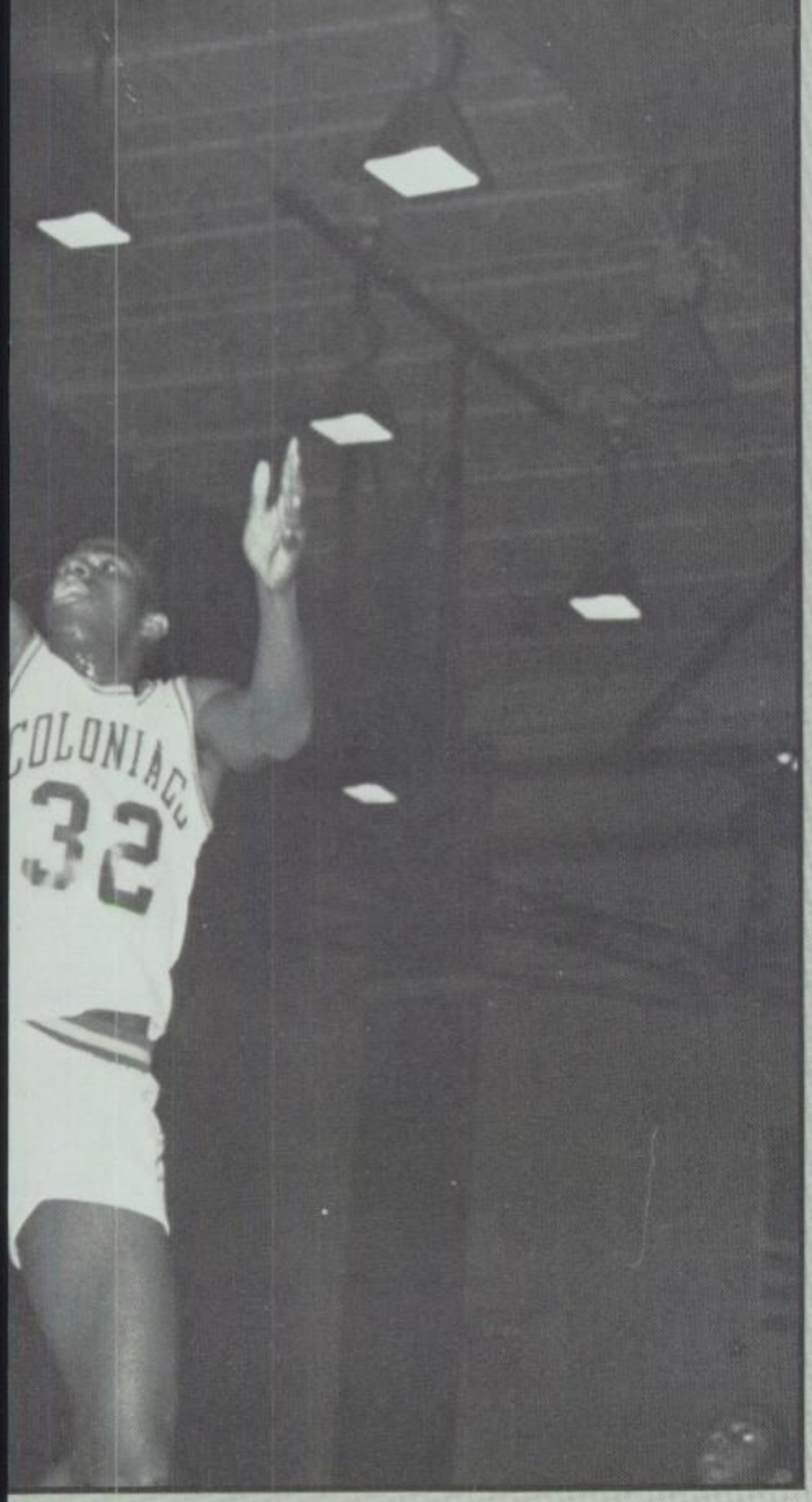
When asked about whether or not the team met his expectations, Coach Tom Hess commented, "Yes, we felt in the beginning that this team had great potential." A successful team, of course, is made up of outstanding individuals, and according to Hess, this year's squad had more than its share. Hess said, "With Richard Sutherland being one of the best big men in the state, Carlos Diggins being able to play any position, Brian Smith being the best surprise of the season because of his excellent play, Derek McCauley setting the new single season assist record, Jonathan Jones about to be one of the top players for next year's season, Brian Wolff giving us a chance to rest our players with his good shooting ability and ball-handling skills, and Damon Mitchell helping out by playing so many different positions everything was strong throughout the season."

It was in post season play that the team will be remembered most. In sectional play at the Notre Dame ACC, the Colonials streaked past Washington and Mishawaka to win a bid for the finals. The last game against Riley gave Clay the opportunity to avenge a regular season 82-80 loss. The game was no contest: the Colonials started strong with a 18-2 lead in the first quarter and finished with an awesome 74-46 victory. This was the first time since 1951 that Clay had won the sectional assemblies in recent history, the Colonials went on to regional action in Michigan City, first easily defeating Culver and then facing a tough Michigan City Rogers. Although the Colonials lost 78-73, the 1985 season will be long remembered as a championship season by fans and players.

M.V.P. honors for the season went to Richard Sutherland and the Sportsmanship award was given to Damon Mitchell. Coach Tom Hess was chosen All-Metro Coach, and Sutherland and Diggins received All-Metro honors.

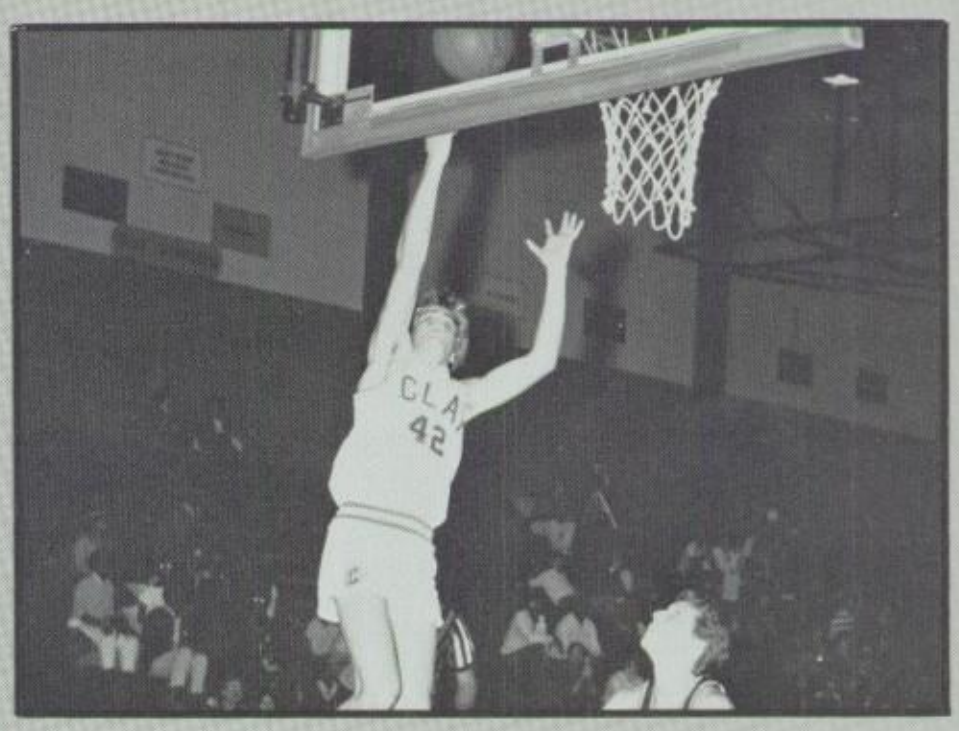
VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM: ***front row,*** Rodney Blackwell, Brian Wolff, Derek McCauley, Brian Smith, Dickie Collins; ***back row,*** Coach Greg Bitsko, Richard Sutherland, David Kubiak, Damon Mitchell, Jonathan Jones, Bob Adams, Carlos Diggins, Coach Tom Hess.

B-TEAM BASKETBALL TEAM: ***front row,*** Jonathan Jordon, Mark Engdahl, Willard Dean, Ricky Miller, Richard Carlton; ***back row:*** Mike Timlin, Dave DuByne, Mike Obenauf, Dave Elmore, Art Roberson, Eric Dittrich, Coach Greg Humnicky.



APPEARING TO DEFY GRAVITY, senior Carlos Diggins skies through the air.

SHOWING EXTREME DETERMINATION, freshman Mark Briscoe prepares to deflect a pass from his opponent.



WITH QUICK MOVES TOWARD THE BASKET, sophomore Mike Obenauf makes the easy lay-up.

FRESHMEN BASKETBALL TEAM: ***front row,*** James Morgan, Mark Briscoe, Mike Briscoe, Lernant Grooves, Gilbert Williams; ***middle row,*** Rodney Green, Mike Buczkowski, Bruce Dudley, Doug Mondovics, Phil Humnicky, David Deahl; ***back row,*** Coach Mike Gooding, Jason Diem, Brian Przybysz, Steve Scott, Assistant Keith Foley

BOYS' BASKETBALL

	CLAY	OPP.
M.C. Marquette	72	57
John Glenn	79	41
Westview	70	58
Elk. Central	80	68
Washington	77	56
Fort Wayne Elmhurst	68	46
Adams	59	56
St. Joseph	79	63
Holiday Tourney		
LaSalle	48	46
Adams	74	66
Warsaw	50	55
Elk. Memorial	83	72
Marion	67	51
Riley	58	62
LaSalle	69	70
Penn	68	53
Mishawaka	78	51
New Prairie	65	29
M.C. Elston	83	67
M.C. Rogers	80	82
LaPorte	74	71
Sectional		
Washington	81	65
Mishawaka	62	35
Riley	74	46

SEASON RECORD 20-4
NIC RECORD 7-2
J.V. RECORD
FRESHMEN RECORD

BOYS' BASKETBALL

Dedicated Bunch

According to the girls' basketball Coach Richard Ham, "The season went well, as I had expected." The Colonials ended up with a season record of 10-9. Ham said that the record didn't do the team justice because early in the season they lost two games by two points and ended up losing four games by a total of only eleven points. "The season was frustrating at times because we lost games by such small margins. The season was also enjoyable because of the great dedication shown by the girls." said Coach Ham, "For example, junior Mari Tarner played throughout the season with torn cartilage in her knee, which took a great amount of dedication."

The team consisted of only three seniors: Jerri Wilson, Elly Kang, and Pam Engdahl. Wilson added depth to the team and always came through when called upon. Coach Ham refered to Elly Kang as "the unsung hero". He said, "Elly contributed so much to the team. She was the team leader in assists and was very unselfish." Pam Engdahl was the only four year letterman and starter on the squad.

Two players managed to make All Conference teams. Junior Molly Mahoney earned a spot on the Second Team All Conference. Mahoney said, "I was very excited about getting on second team and considered it a very high honor." Senior Pam Engdahl earned spots on the First Team All Conference and the All Sectional team. Pam said that these accomplishments really topped off her season. In addition to these awards, Engdahl and Mahoney shared the captain duties.

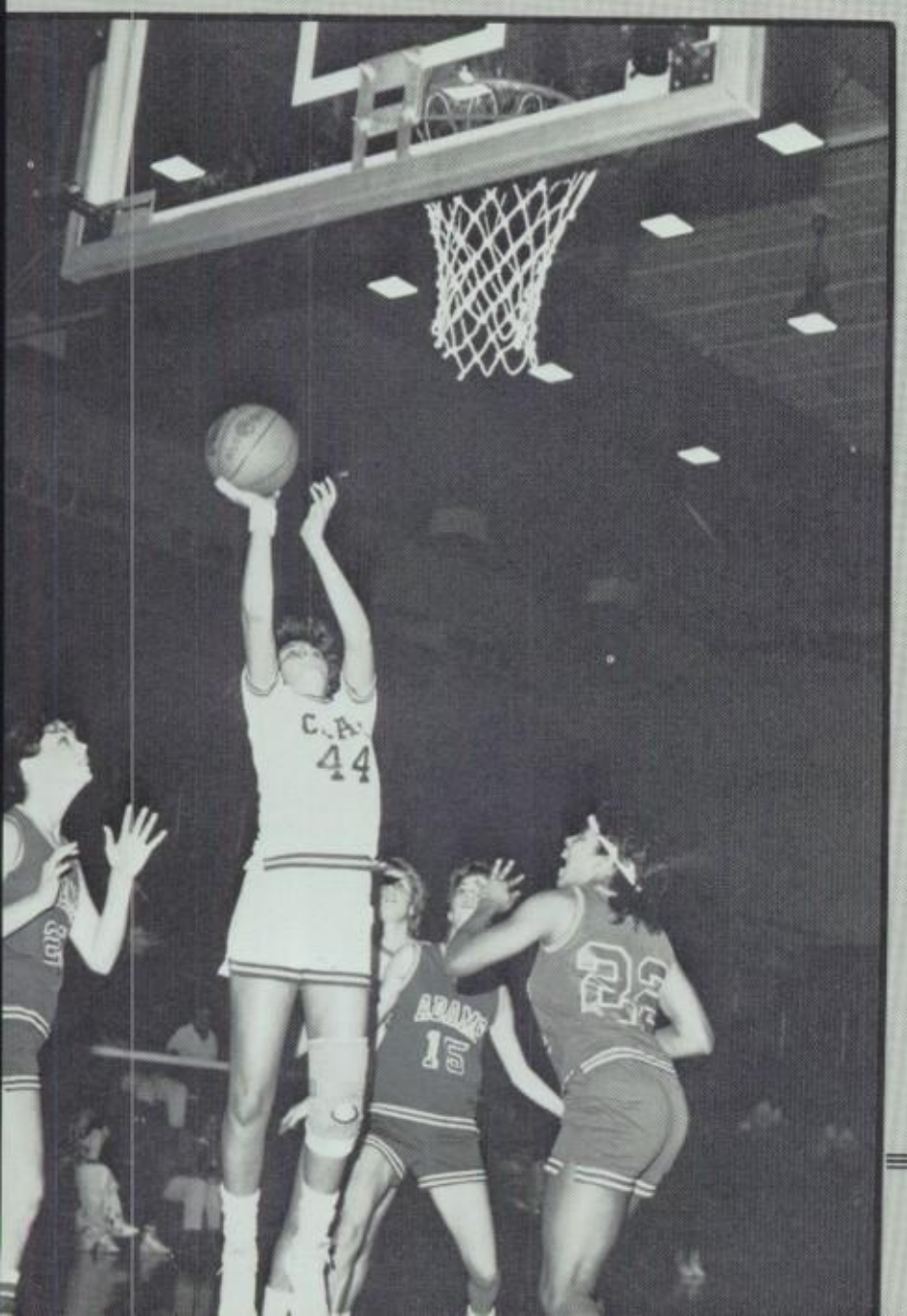
GETTING IN as much information as possible between the first and second quarter. Coach Richard Ham gives helpful suggestions to the team.

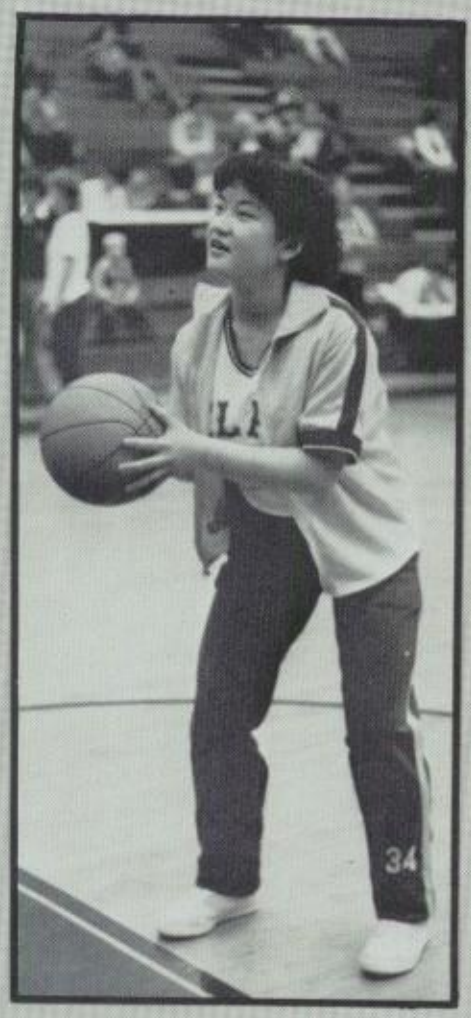
VARSITY GIRLS BASKETBALL: ***top row,*** Asst. Coach Debbie Deckler, Michelle Janda, Mari Tarner, Pam Engdahl, Elly Kang, Sheri Florkowski, Coach Terese Reilly. Coach Richard Ham. ***bottom row,*** Danielle Wood, Molly Mahoney, Jenny Adams, Sandy VonResrorff, Jerri Wilson.

AFTER REBOUNDING THE BALL, sophomore Jenny Sriver attempts putting it back up for two points.

ATTEMPTING to put the ball up for another basket, junior Molly Mahoney skies above everyone else.

J.V. GIRLS BASKETBALL: ***top row.*** Asst. Coach Debbie Deckler, Danielle Wood, Mia Seward, Michelle Gares, Carla Taylor, Francine Alexander, Cyndi Taborn, Coach Theresa Reilly. ***bottom row,*** Michelle Janda, Tammy Massie, Jenny Sriver, Jenny Adams, Becky Myers, Christine Marrens.





CONCENTRATION fills the face of senior Elly Kang as she attempts a free throw during warm-ups.

PREPARING TO DRIBBLE around her opponent, senior Pam Engdahl displays her great dribbling talent.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

	Clay	Opp.
LaPorte	69	55
Concord	41	43
St. Joseph's	48	50
Marian	47	44
Goshen	58	60
John Glenn	53	45
LaSalle	43	37
E. Memorial	47	56
Culver G.A.	48	38
HOLIDAY TOURNEY		
LaSalle	53	62
John Adams	48	50
Riley	54	52
Mishawaka	36	52
M.C. Elston	73	53
E. Central	66	46
Washington	51	53
Penn	50	47
SECTIONALS		
Marian	52	47
John Adams	49	53

SEASON RECORD 10-9
NIC RECORD 5-4
J.V. RECORD 6-9

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Checked Against The Boards

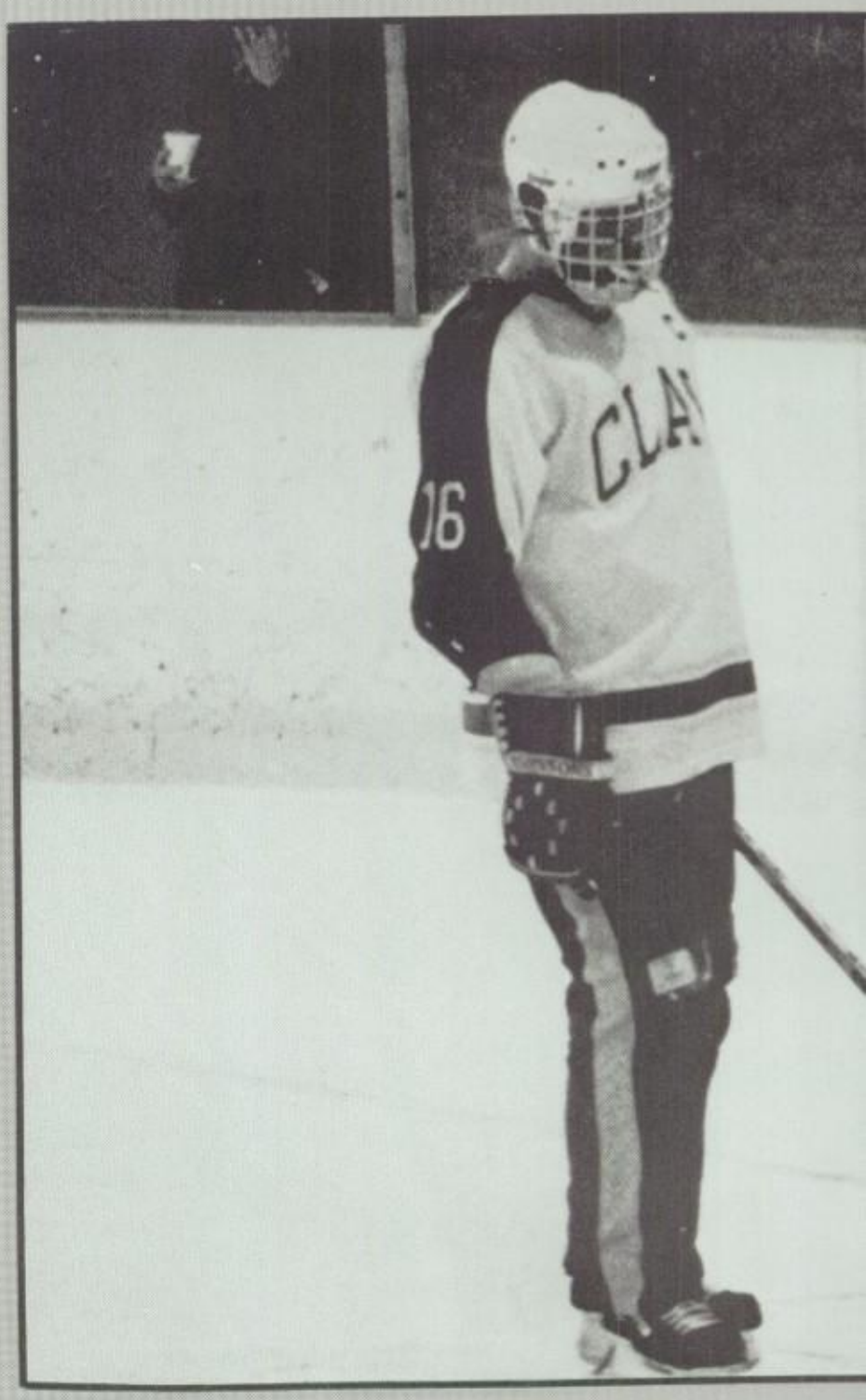
Some called it fun, others might have called it crazy, but most of us just call it hockey. For the Clay Colonials they just called it rough. Finishing with a 15-25-5 record, the team felt they could have done better.

With many new players coming onto the ice this year, the team had only two seniors. With captains Tom Ruff, Pat Frame, and Todd Burgess leading the way, the team took a fifth place in the State Consolation Tournament. This placing brought the spirits of the team members up. Prior to this tournament, the Colonials kept motivated with a decisive victory over Morgan Park by a score of 14-0.

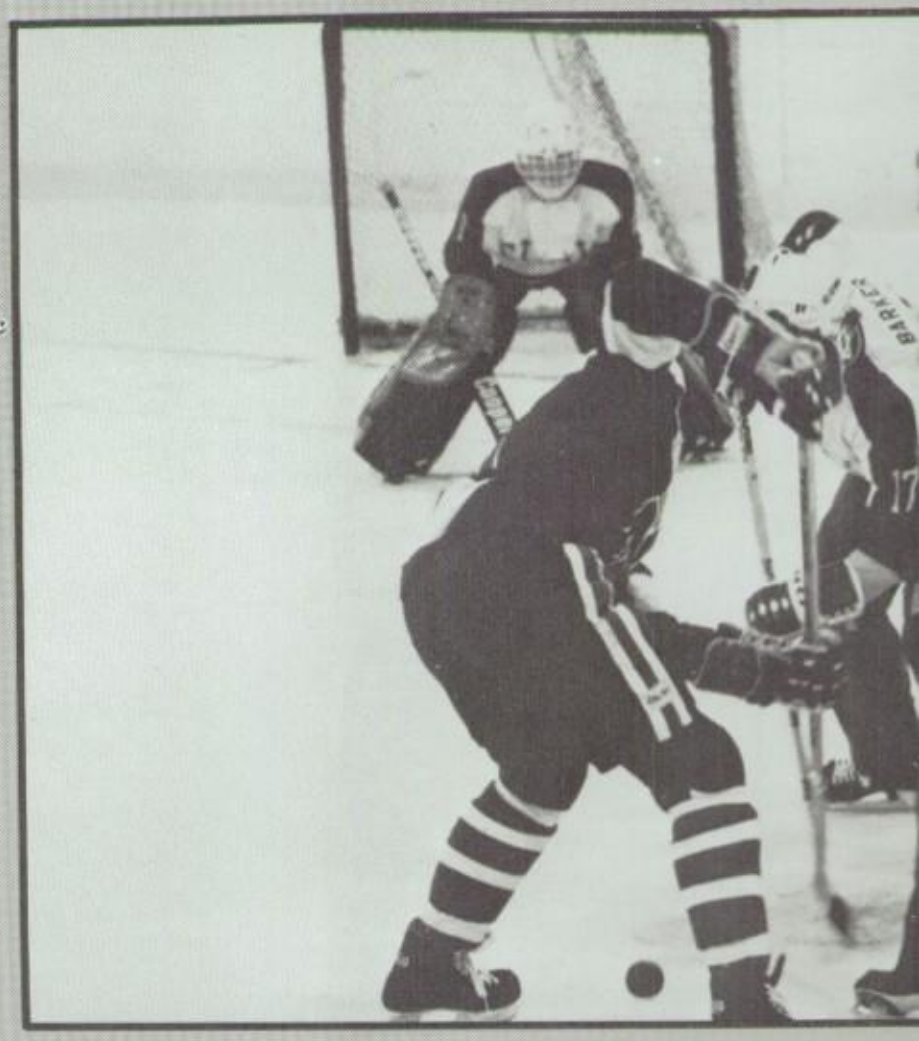
The season went better as it progressed. "We did well considering a few problems, but we got better as the season went along, and that's what counts," stated junior Pat Frame. Senior Tom Ruff also commented, "We came a long way to get a fifth in the State Consolation Tournament."

With two players being well recognized by the state, junior Pat Frame made First Team, All State and senior Tom Ruff was elected to Second Team All State.

At the annual Hockey Banquet players were awarded for outstanding play throughout the season. Sophomore Todd Barker received two awards for Most Assists and Most Contributing Forward. Sophomore Eric Ramsey was given the Most Improved Player Award. Junior Pat Frame won the Most Contributing Defensive Player Award and senior R-Jay Marcus was chosen the Most Contributing Player.



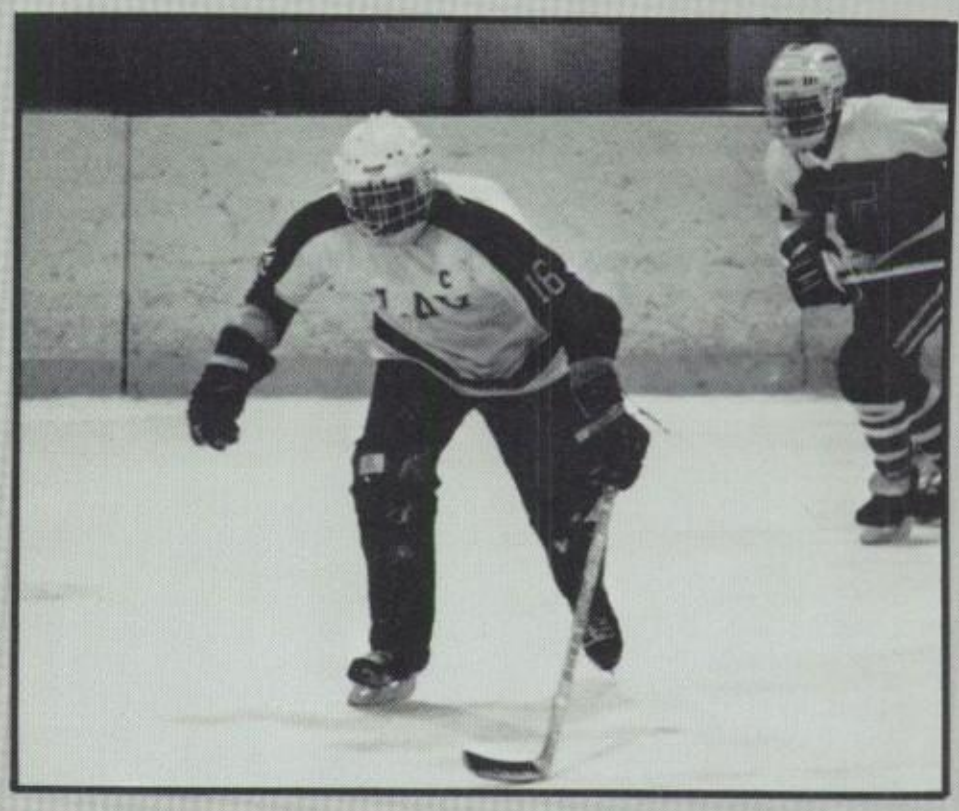
HOCKEY TEAM: ***front row,*** David Kolaro, Todd Barker, Matt Firestein, Dan Frame, Tom Ruff, Pat Frame, Bob Morlan, Dean Waggoner, R. Jay Marcus, ***back row,*** Asst. Coach Todd Burget, Mike Savage, Brett Firestein, Shane Buckles, Andy Meilstrup, Shawn Albright, Coach Wade Burdick, Eric Ramsey, Kurt Grunner, Todd Burgess, Dan Morse, Asst. Coach Greg Cranda.



FIGHTING FOR CONTROL, sophomore Todd Barker faces off with an opponent.

TAKING A BREAK FROM THE ACTION OF THE GAME, junior Pat Frame and senior R-Jay Marcus discuss their defense for the upcoming period.

ON THE MOVE, junior Pat Frame pursues the elusive puck.



ANXIOUSLY AWAITING TO RETURN TO THE ACTION, senior Tom Ruff observes the game from his bench.

HOCKEY

The Leaders Of Spirit

They were hard working and dedicated. From early summer to early spring, these three groups devoted much of their time for the entertainment of Colonial fans and players. The cheerleaders, flag corps, and pom-pon squads began their season during the first weeks of summer vacation.

The varsity, junior varsity, and freshmen cheerleaders, sponsered by Deborah Schaalma, gave up their summer vacations to sharpen their skills and improve their yelling voices in preparation for the year to come.

They also practiced two afternoons a week once the school year began to come up with new cheers for all the reams. Their favorite season? Senior Kathy Morton and junior Ann McGlinchey felt basketball was their favorite. "Since we were winning, more people came to the games and cheering is a lot more fun with a big crowd," they added.

Cheerleaders weren't the only ones who put in many hours of practicing. This year's flag corps, sponsored by Evelyn Dickerson, also began their "training" in the early summer and continued throughout the year. During football season, the flag corps could be seen in the early morning marching with the band to prepare for a pre-game show, a parade, or a competition. Having only freshmen and sophomores on the squad, sophomore captain Shannon Lott commented "I wish more people would go out for flags. It's really a lot of fun."

The pom-pon squads, sponsered by Joan Mitchell, also gave up their summers and afternoons to practicing. They even got up early on several occasions to practice before school began. All agreed that it got kind of hectic when there were two home games in a row. This meant extra hours of practice and added confusion for many.

Best summed up by sophomore pom Sue Kovach, "It might have been rough at times, but once we got out there and a routine went really well, we knew it was worth all the work."

THE FLAG CORPS gives special salute to the nation's flag during the pre-game show.

FLAG CORPS: ***kneeling,*** Dawn Roher; ***standing,*** Shannon Lott, Gloria Howard, Angela Parker, Annette Johnson, DeShawn Lax.

VARSITY POMS: ***front row,*** Cheryl Ivkovich, Tracy Topper; ***middle row,*** Kathy McClelland, Mary Michalas, Missy Topper, Jenny Achrer, Elise Gaston, Kari Graham, Sara Hartman; ***back row,*** Barb Shumaker, Sue Kovach, Colleen Morton, Crissy Davis, Michelle Barkowski, Jessie Walters, Ursula Silberman.

J.V. POMS: ***front row,*** Laura Moss, Mindy Hadaway; ***middle row,*** Lisa Kropf, Amy Konrath, Sue Falynski, Lisette Miller, Paula Burud, Jenny Lewis, Kelli Buckles; ***back row,*** Jennie Guzzi, Jenni Norborg, She McKinney, Cindy Shumaker, Traci Boyd, anysia Essick, Pam Talton.

HOPING THE FREE-THROW will count, sophomore cheerleaders Jenni Lanphere and Jill Janicki cross their fingers for luck.

EXECUTING HIGH KICKS WITH PERFECTION, the varsity pom-pon squad performs a routine during half-time at a basketball game.

ARSITY CHEERLEADERS: ***top,*** Tammy oberts, Ann McGlinchey, Kathy Morton; ***bottom,*** Carol Schawanke, Maureen Walters.

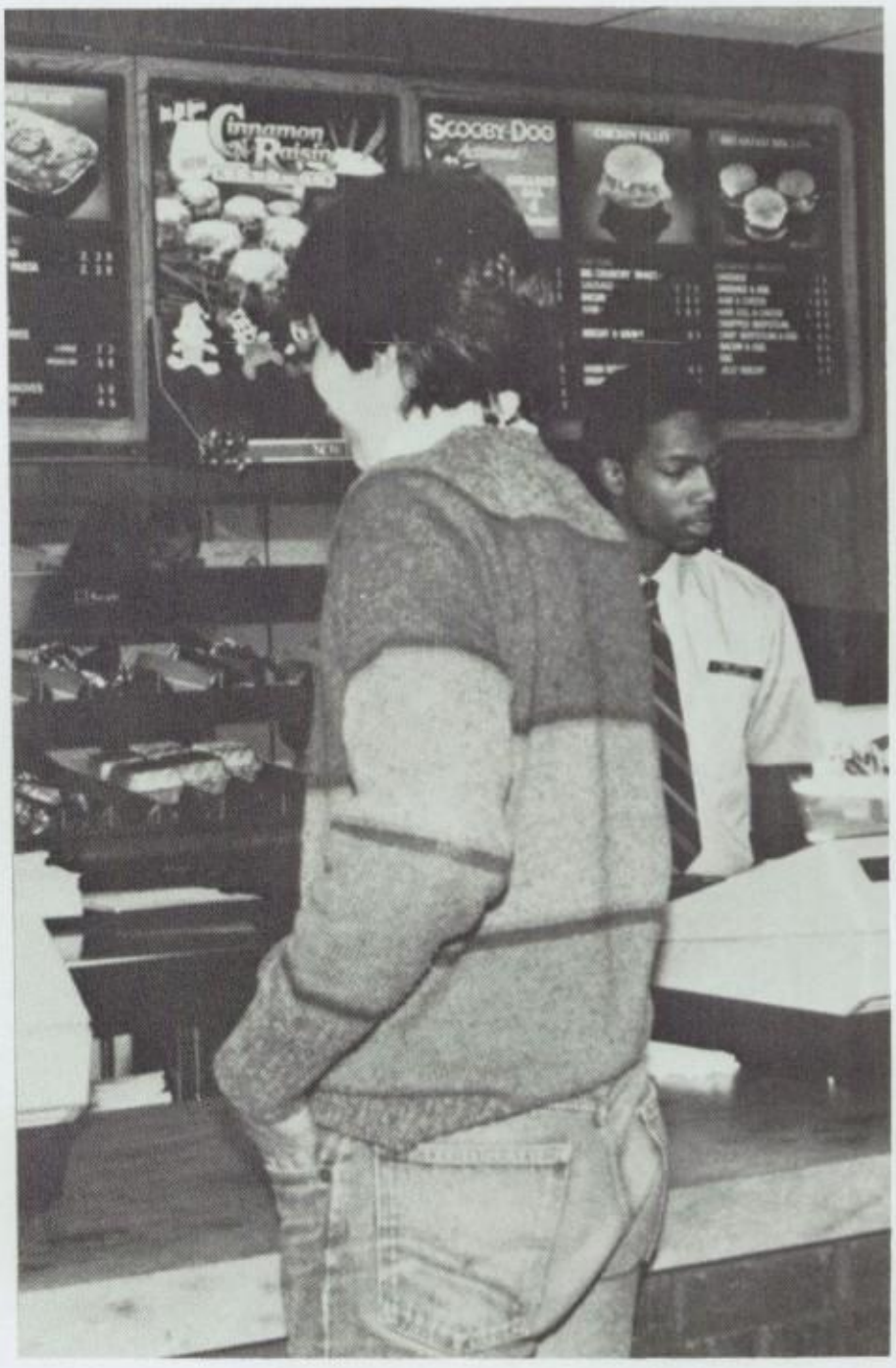
J.V. CHEERLEADERS: ***back row,*** Cathy Baranay, Jenni Lanphere, Danielle Abbott, Kim Hooks, Jill Janicki, and Stephanie Steward.

FRESHMEN CHEERLEADERS: ***kneeling,*** Ann Webber, Kelly McGovern, Shelly Cuskaden, Jill Schultz, Cassandra Hope, and Crystal Blum.

CHEERLEADERS, POMS, FLAGS

TRYING TO FIND SOMETHING TO WEAR FOR SCHOOL, senior Cory Rayl looks at the sweaters that senior Diane Skinner shows her.

WITH GREAT PATIENCE, senior Mark McNamer waits for his lunch at Hardee's in University Park Mall.



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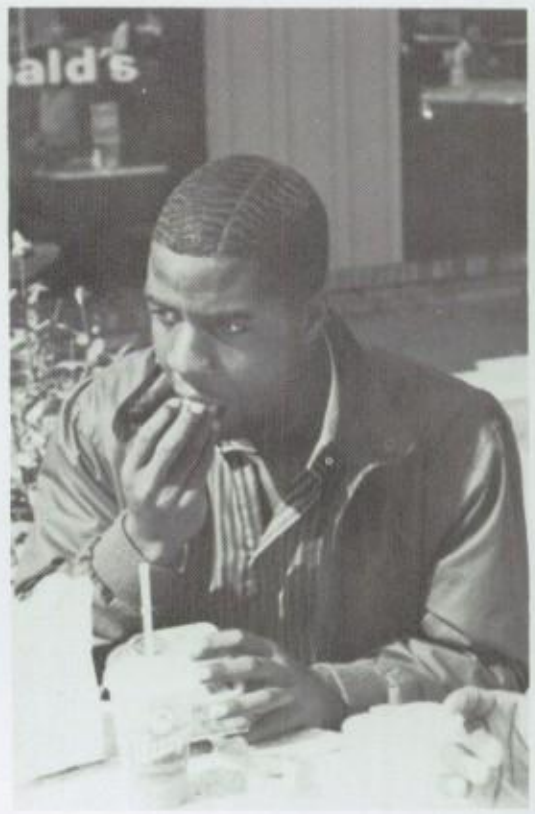
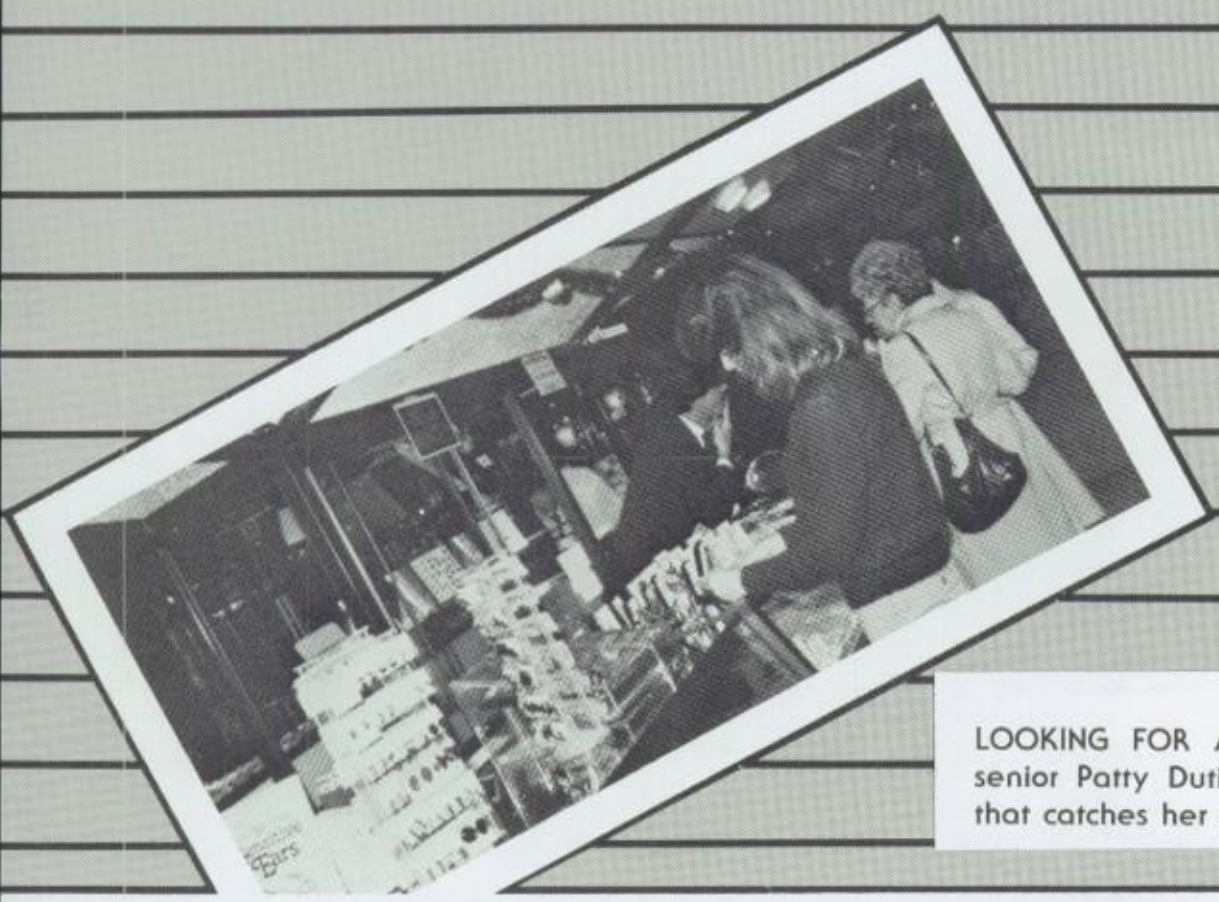
New products also attracted buyers. Crowds of people awaited the arrival of Trivial Pursuit games, and the ever-so-popular Cabbage Patch Kids. Clay students, at lunch time, invaded restaurants that offered coupons or 29-cent hamburgers.

Only the businesses that drew crowds survived. And, in this time of growing competition everyone needed an edge. This edge could usually be achieved by advertising.



WITH GREAT HUNGER, senior Van Lee finishes up a Big Mac.



LOOKING FOR A NEW NECKLACE, senior Patty Dutile finds something that catches her eye.

ENJOYING A GOOD LUNCH and good conversation, juniors Barb Hudnall, Missy Himes, and Sharon Jacobs grab a bite to eat at the mall.

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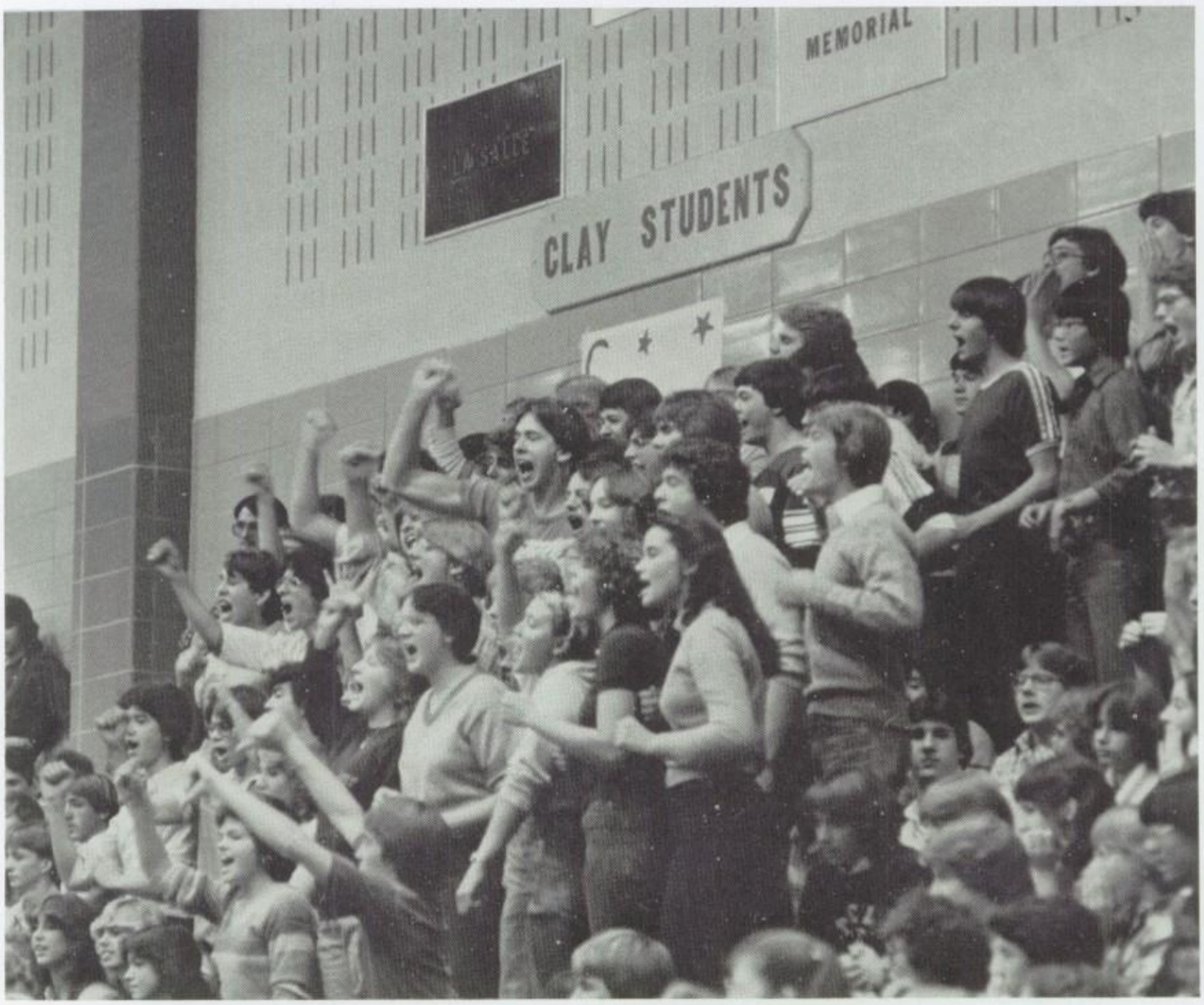

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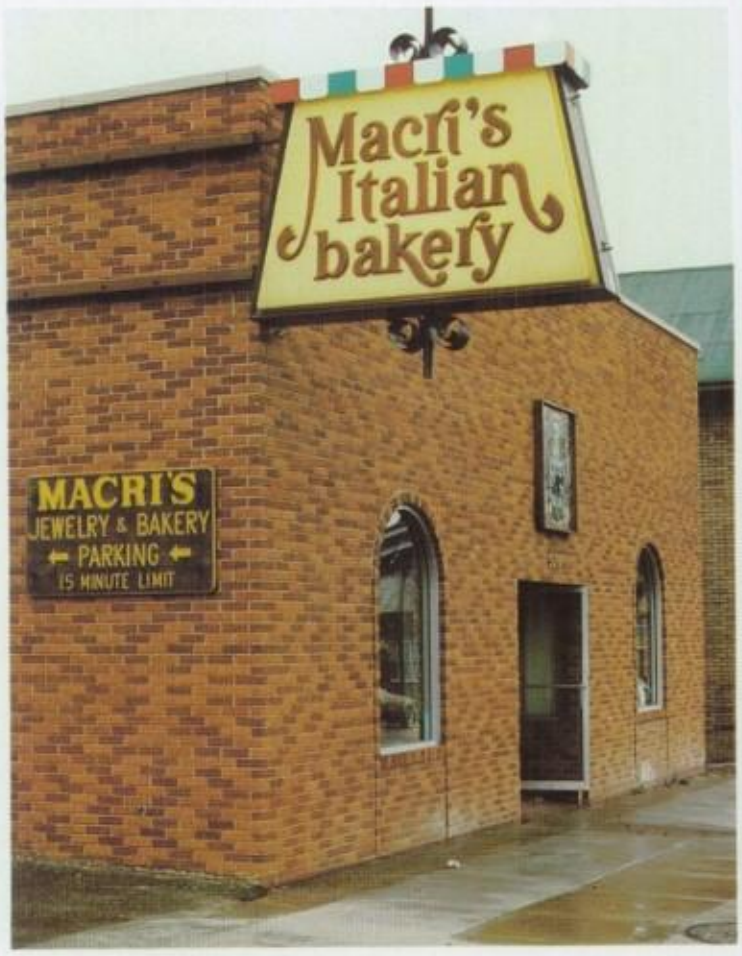

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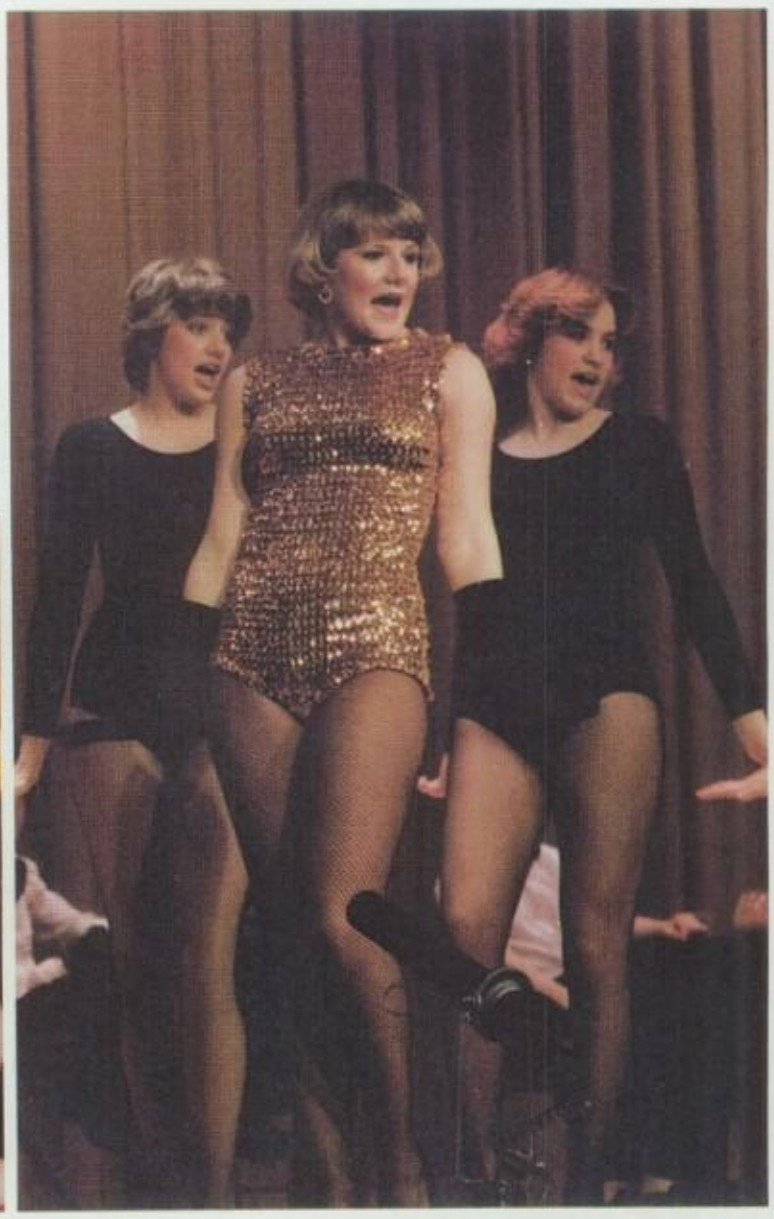

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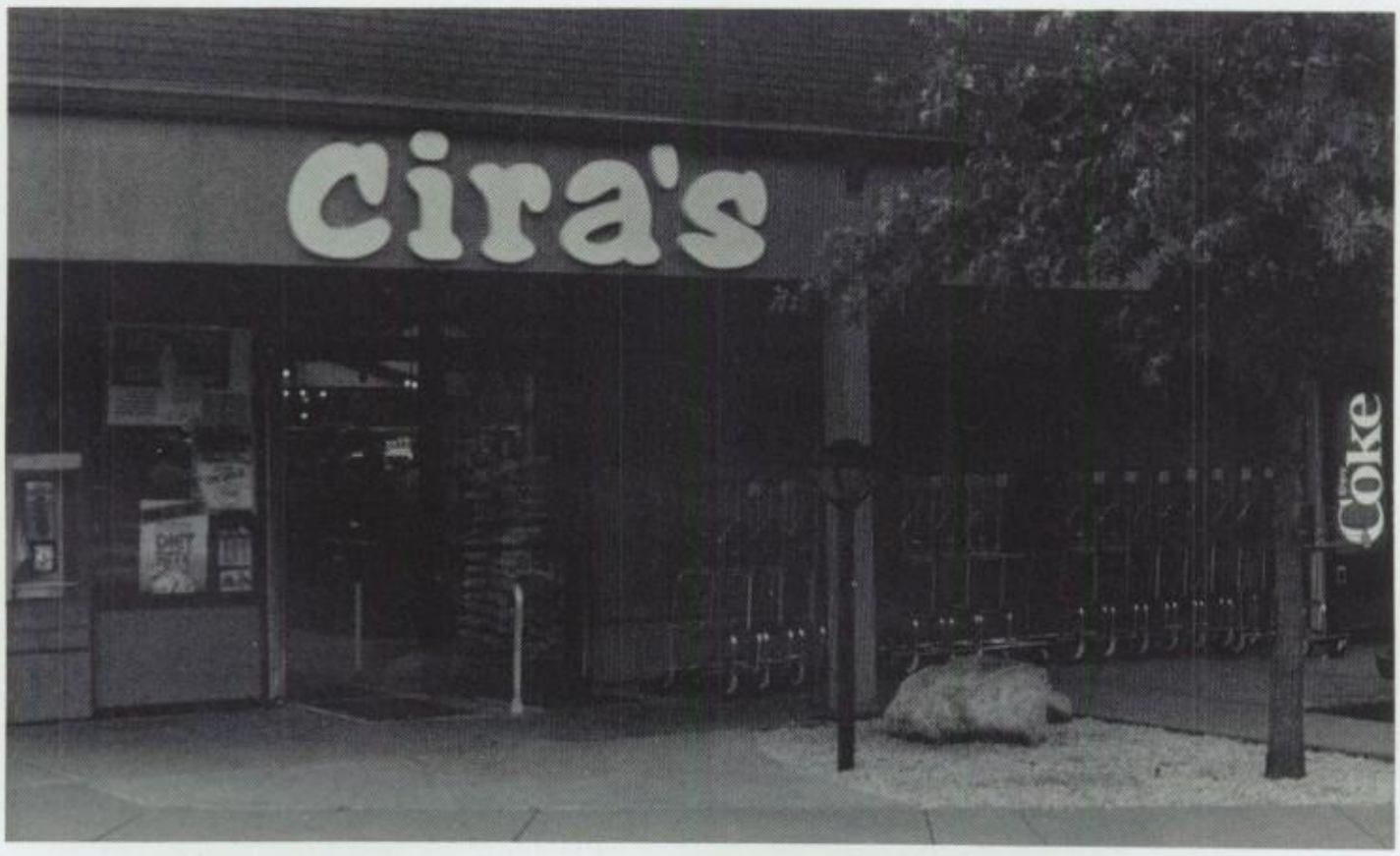

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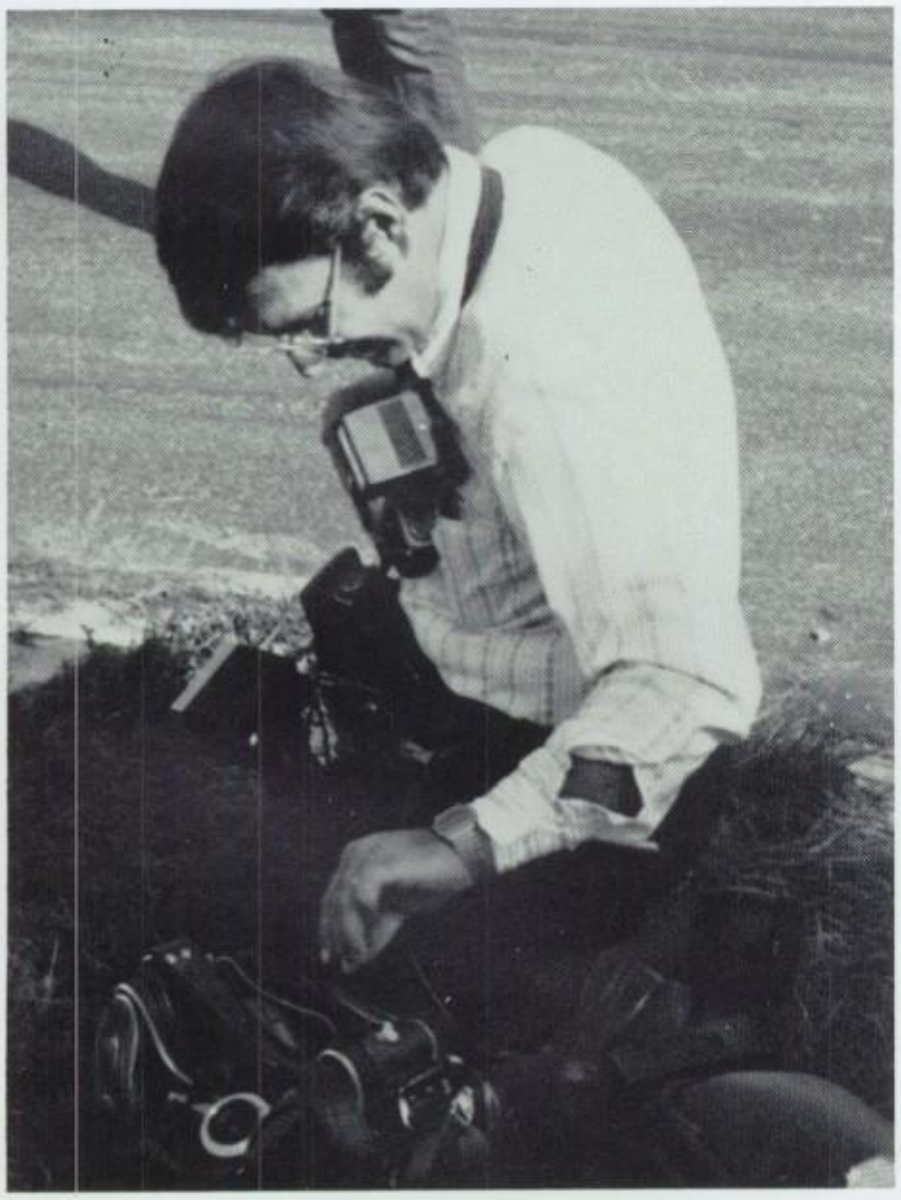

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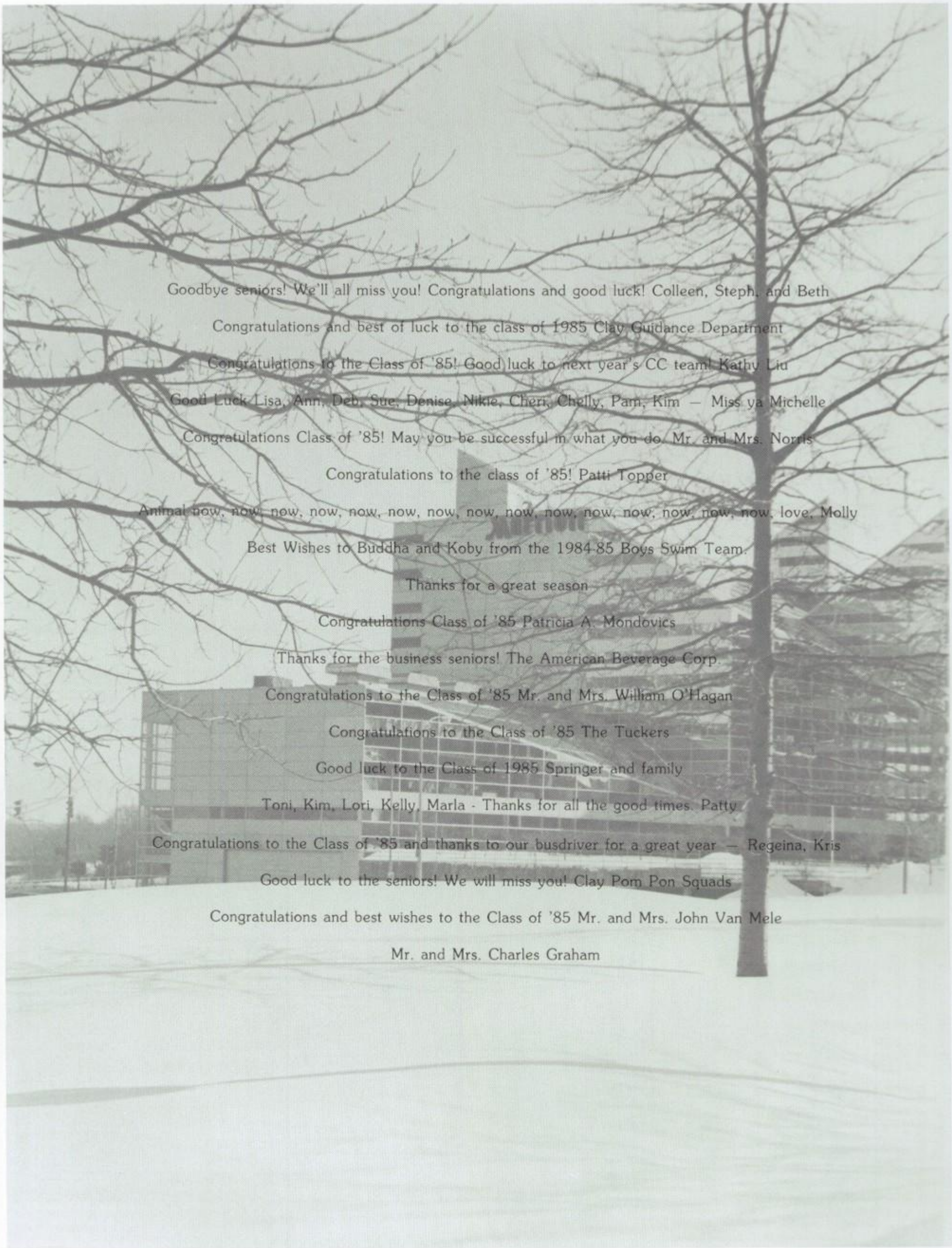

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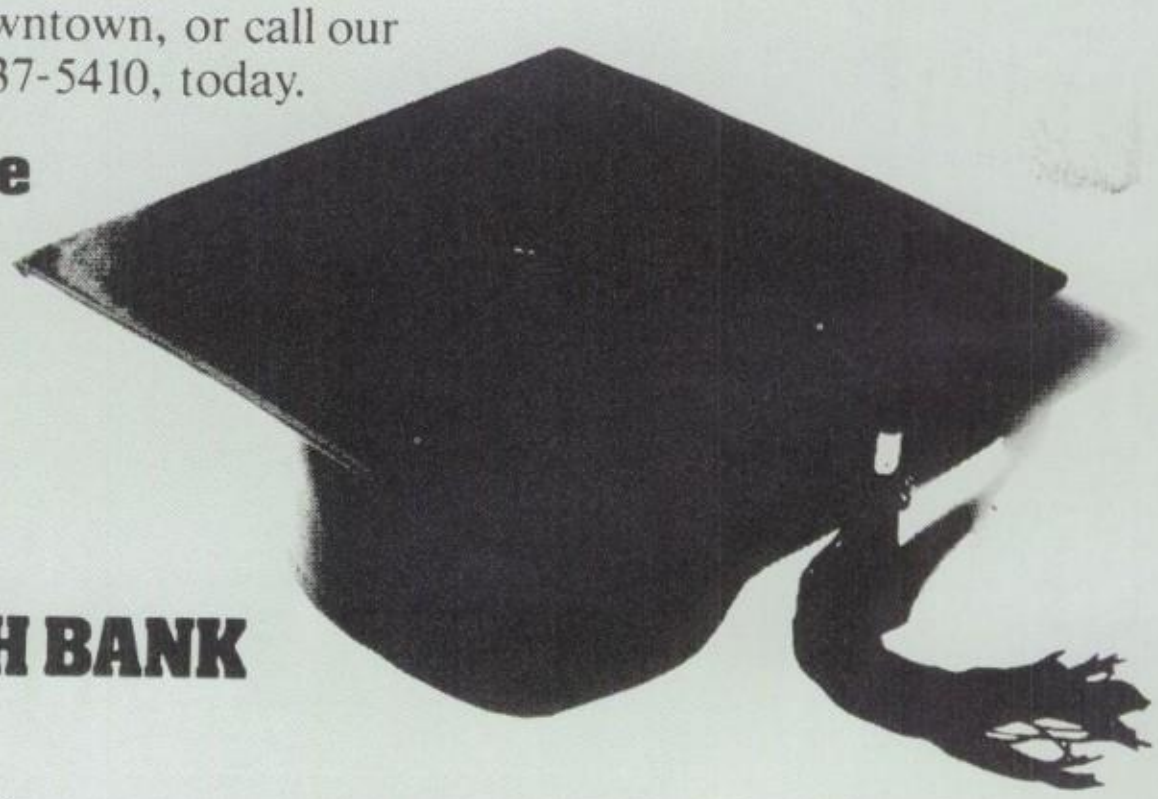

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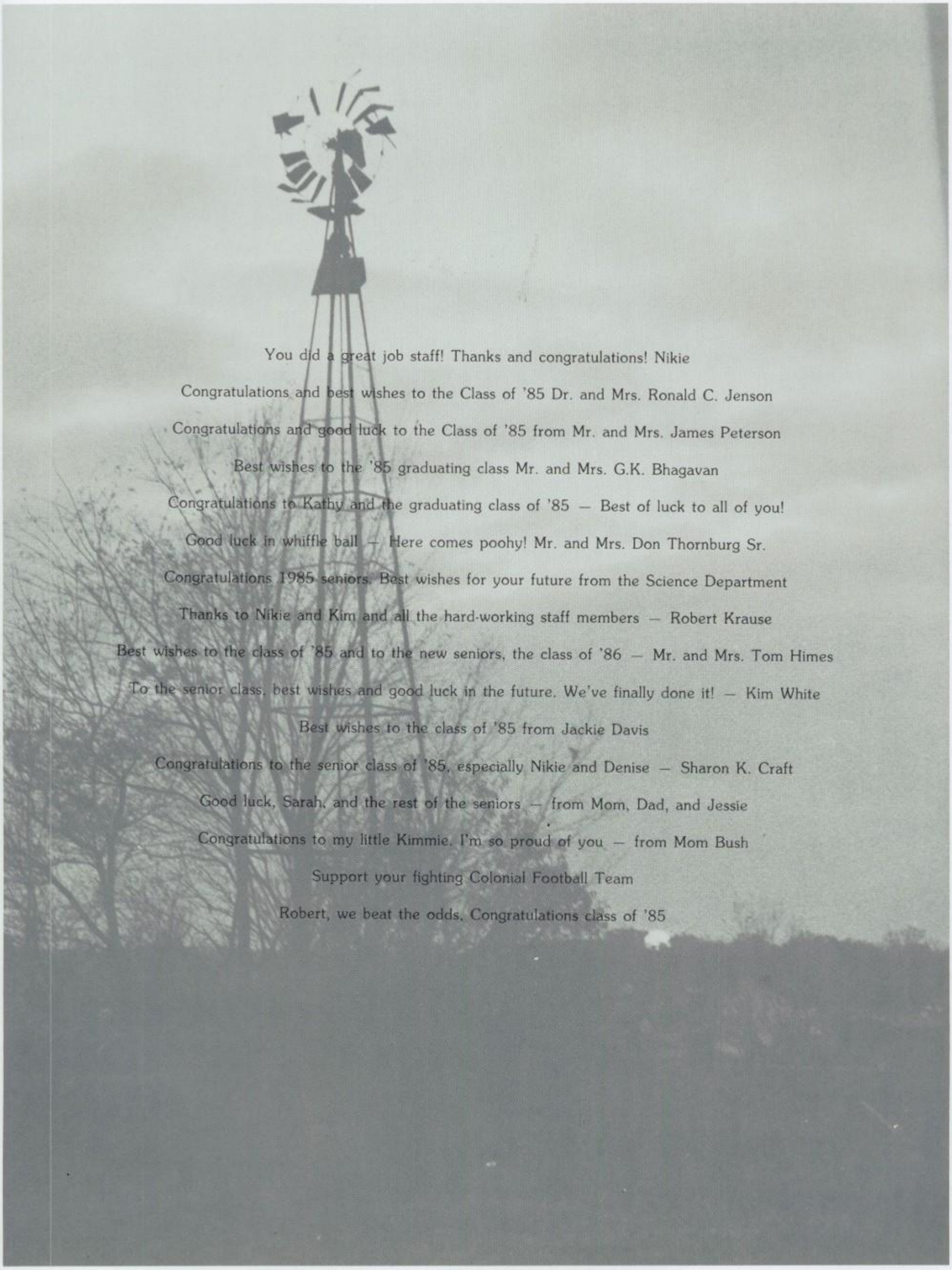

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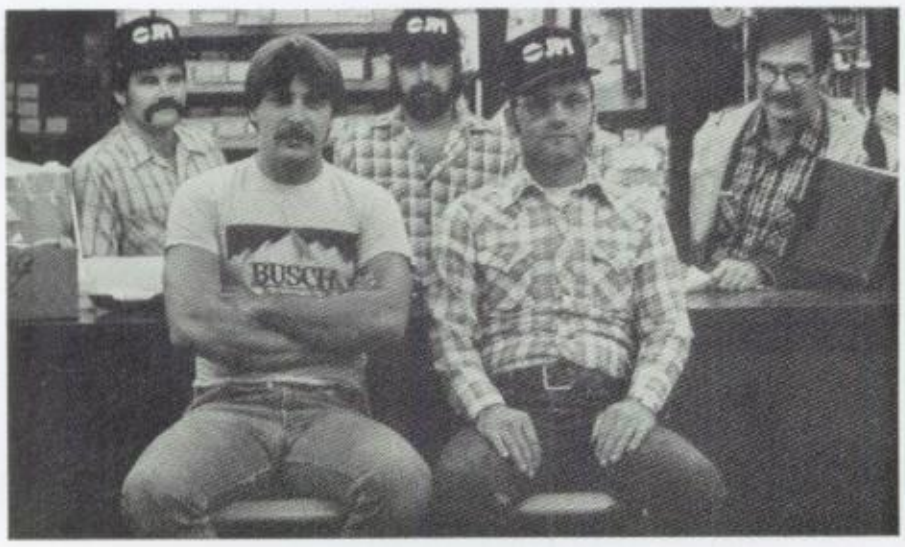

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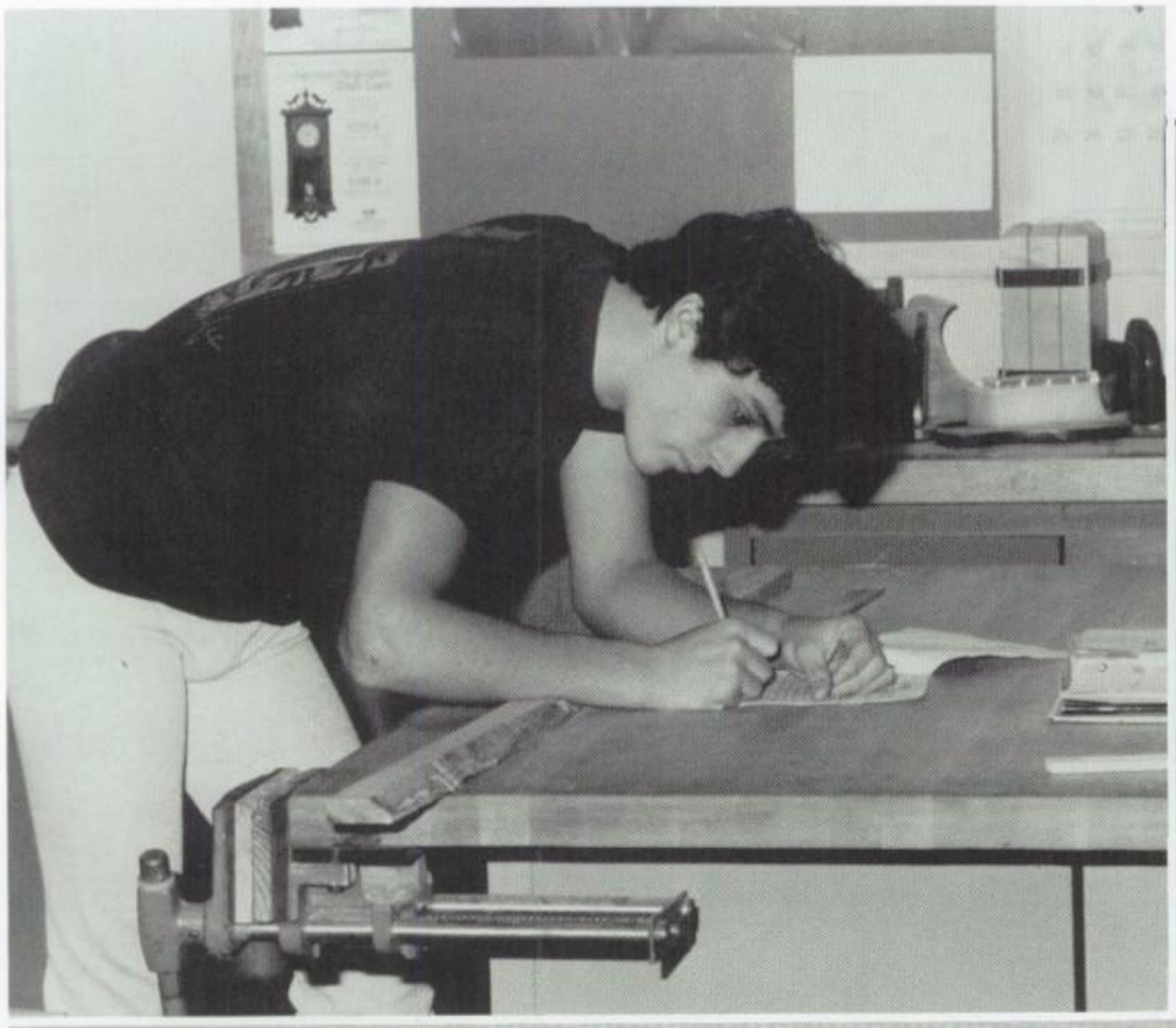

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Fun Times, Good Times, But Not Enough Time!

How much time did it take to find a friend; a true friend?

For Clay students, time was of essence so no time was wasted in the area of making new friends and or continuing the funtimes and goodtimes of a friendship from elementary or middle school. Seniors took advantage of their four years together, while freshmen took advantage of that first week of high school; together, freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors developed friendships that they knew would last.

Smiles, waves, and shouts of hello's were heard and seen throughout the halls of Clay. Most of the time, whatever one did, it involved doing it with someone special. Friday and Saturday nights, lunch time, and vacations were spent with good friends because these were the people that one could have the most fun with. On the flip side, however, these moments were also spent with special friends because these were the same people that cared about you, understood you, and knew your inner feelings, thoughts, and moods.

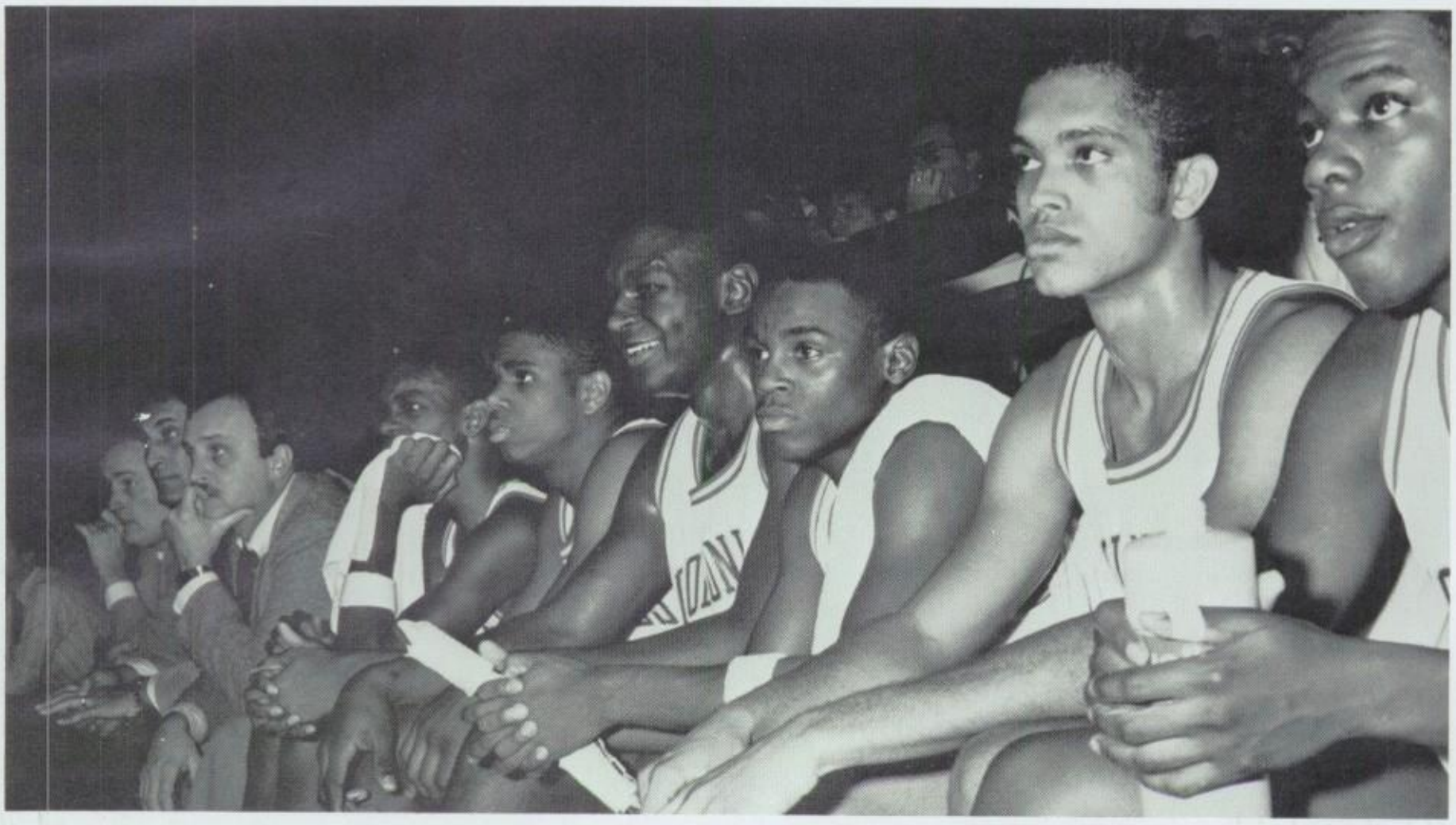
While students managed to make time for homework, T.V., jobs, parties, or games, they also made a lot of time for making new friends and rekindeling old friendships.

AFTER A LOT OF HARD PRACTICE, senior Gary Horton gets the chance to demonstrate his break dancing skills at a school dance.

AFTER BEING TACKLED in the snow, senior Mike Popovich decides to rebel and take one last shot at his friends.

SPECIAL FRIENDSHIPS are also developed out of school as shown by seniors Nikie Norris and Denise Whittleton, and sophomores Todd Barker, Alan Holtzlander, and Mary Mahoney.

HOPING TO FINISH their last varsity basketball game of the season with an 21-5 winning record and came out fourteenth in the state, intensity accompanied with excitement fills the faces of seniors Brian Smith, Derek McCauley, Damon Mitchell, Carlos Diggins, and Richard Sutherland, and junior Jonathan Jones, along with coaches Greg Humnicky, Tom Hess, and Greg Bitsko.



Laurie Kalber
1969-1985

The laughs and the secrets we have shared
The closeness, unspoken words with understanding proved we cared
And then, Lori, as I think back to a phrase in a song
Reminds me all to clearly man, unless saved by the precious blood will do wrong
The song say's "Lest I forget Gethseman, Lest I forget thine agony"
Then it say's "Lest I forget He died for me, Lead me to Calvary"
Lori, I believe you have made it to Calvary
Oh, miss you, for sure I will
But, Lori, I hope to meet you someday at the top of the hill
Thanks for the fun and memories of gold
I shall age, but these can never grow old
Vibrant, mischevious, full of life, and my best friend,
Not just during your time, dear Lori, but all the way to the end!

Elayne Webb

The best of times?

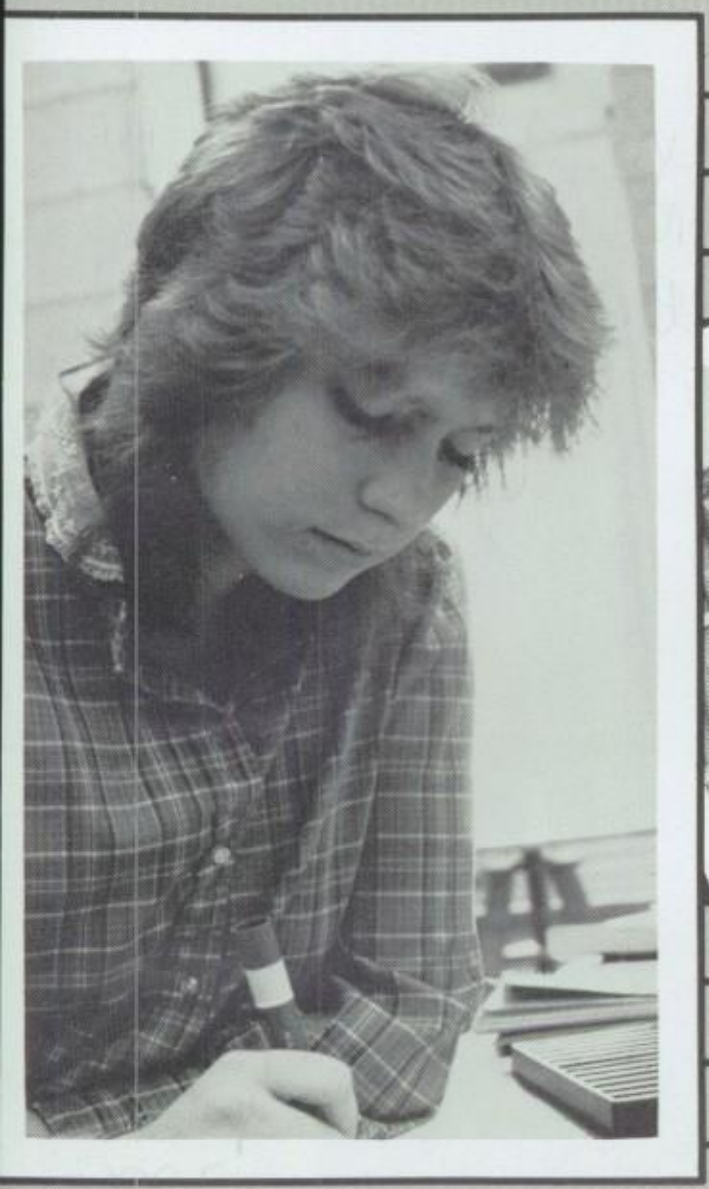
For many students the high school years at Clay were a time for learning and growing. Students were taught about the academic subjects, but they also learned about themselves; they learned about relationships, personal feelings, and the roles that they could play in society.

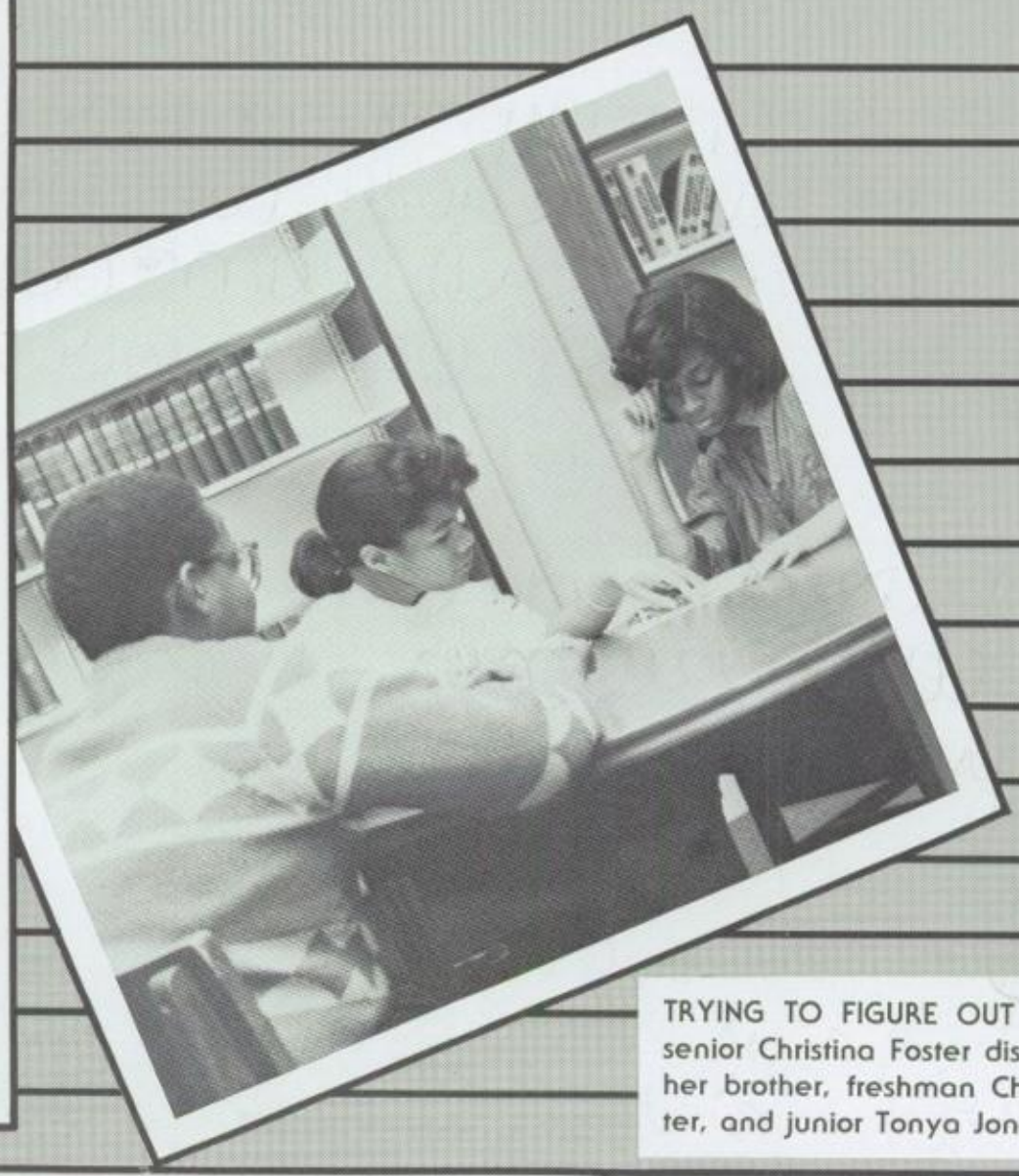
For many students high school was a time for tears and insecurity. It was a time to start being independent, while still having to answer to parents and teachers. Many times, though, parents and teachers were an important resource to help in the growing process. These adults had experience in life and could sometimes help to lessen a heart break or make a decision a little bit easier to face.

This was also a time for learning about other people, and starting friendships — some of which would last a lifetime. Students began to develop their own morals and beliefs concerning religion, drugs, education, drinking, sex, money and other important subjects which would have great effect on their futures.

Most of all, high school life at Clay was a time for having fun. Parties, pizzas, and going to Prom, skiing, spring break, and going to the Dunes all added to the good times. These were times of rough decisions, but also times to hang loose and enjoy life.

LAID BACK and enjoying spirit week, juniors Laurie Louthan and Alex McDonald meditate on world problems.





TRYING TO FIGURE OUT A PROBLEM, senior Christina Foster discusses it with her brother, freshman Christopher Foster, and junior Tonya Jones.

TAKING SOME TIME to express herself, senior Amy Tuveson works on her art project.

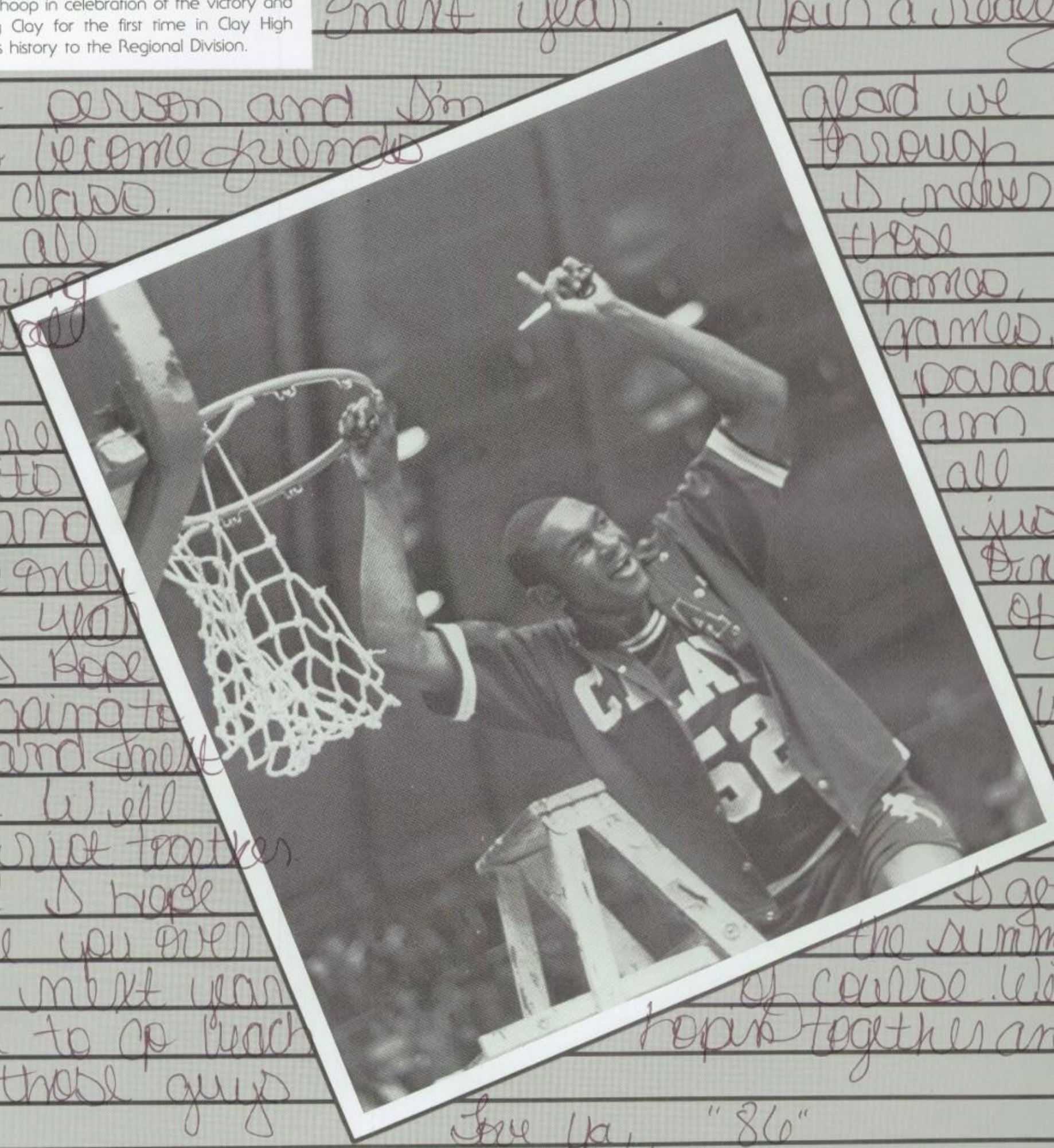
HELPING EACH OTHER LEARN, seniors Jane Gough and Elise Gaston work together on an English assignment.

AFTER YEARS OF HELPING STUDENTS to learn and grow, Mr. Alphonse Aguirre, Mr. Richard Lovin, Mrs. Eve Pierce, and Mrs. Artheda Spencer all retired after the 1984-85 school year.

Cyndi,

Well Kid, only 5 more days and we'll be Seniors. I can't believe we finally made it. I hope you and I can become even better friends over the Summer and next year. You're a really sweet person and I'm glad we got to become friends through band class. I've enjoyed all these games, parades, marching, basketball games and I'm sure am all ready to get over and through it. I hope you aim to be in band next year. We'll be a riot together. Well I hope to see you over the Summer and next year. We of course. We'll have to go repair together and get those guys

AFTER DEFEATING the Riley Wildcats, senior Richard Sutherland cuts the strings of the basketball hoop in celebration of the victory and sending Clay for the first time in Clay High School's history to the Regional Division.



Love ya, "86"
Gayle
(272-8649)

Cindy
I'm not really into yearbooks this year as you know. I can't think of anything cute, dirty, or witty to say. This has been a long hard year for me and you were always there for me to blab my guts out to.

Cyndi,
Yo a great horse-room buddy. It was nice meeting you and I hope we're in the same horse-room next year. It will be a blast. Good luck next year and in all you do. Have a Party Summer.

Love,
Tracy Gordon
c/o "86"

Cyndi
Well Cyndi, This is Alex (MacDonald). Whos pen is This? It's awfully nice. Well, anyway have an incredibly nice summer and enjoy life.
Alex

Cyndi, what a dedicated worker! After pulling myself out of bed this morning & deciding to be better to myself, I decided to go to school. Suddenly I realized I should do a couple of things! Like write you a note! Hope you have a great summer, & "Yours truly" will be back in the fall and you'll be the first to know! That interesting! Party! To your success!

Hey woman, its been nice knowing ya. I'm glad I was(n't) much help with swim team. You're a great manager. What would Henry do without you? Thanks for lending me & Bobi the car, we were really hungry. I still owe you for all the times you had to put up with me & Robert in the back seat. Hope to see you over the summer.
Your friend always,
Andrea
DeRosier

Cindy, To a funny clarinet that made band more fun. Good luck in the future and glad to meet you this year.

Love
John Leonard

Cyndi,
You're a really nice person who is always kind enough to get the band doughnuts. Thanks! You made band really interesting especially when you had to quiet down Chris from her laughing attacks. Thanks also for being a good friend. Have a great summer.

Love,
Scott

Cyndi
Love you
don't have to
rip this page
out
Paige
*

Cyndi,
Hows life?!
Me, well I'm in
Lust: *again*: any
Have a Great year
V.S.M.C. Oceans
Your friend
Douglas
Eberlein

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JOSTENS

Cyndi,
It's been another great year and I'm sure you've had more fun than me but that's the way it goes (It smeared badly) You sure have kept things jumping and hope you keep things jumping in the year to come. While you're partying of the summer don't forget about me (& you can take me too).

Love
Heather
Joyce

Cyndi,
I'm glad I met you this year. It was great when we had Orchestra. If we hadn't had that we wouldn't have got together. Maybe next year we'll be great. Well it looks like we'll be in more classes together. Have a great summer & be right back. (Q. A. R.)
Love, Jennifer Kramer

Cyndi,
Well, how 'em bunnies leaving ya so many tears. We've had so many fond memories, especially this year. Don't forget me, I'll really miss that place (HA!) the funnest people & one of the best a great sense of humor. You've got a great laughing. Have a good luck with you are always kept me and I'll always be your older sister. Take care.
Have ya,
Kelly

Cyndi,
It's been a short year and I couldn't make it through without Glennon. Good luck with everything
Todd

Cyndi,
I was really bummed about you not playing softball this year! Last year was a lot of fun! But I'm glad we got to have 1st semester Chem together & 1st semester government, and 2nd sem. English. That was really great! I'm glad we're still friends and I hope we can stay friends for several more years! Have a super summer! Stop by sometime!

Love ya,
Kari

Cyndi,
Hey Bub - What a year. Thank God it's almost over. I can't wait for summer. You're a great friend, don't change. No matter what Mr. Lockman. Good luck in your do. Have a great summer. See you at YSU.

Love ya,
Toni

Cyndi,
Ahora que ya casi se acaba el año escolar, quiero desearte mucha suerte en todo lo que hagas en el futuro. Espero que tengas un verano muy divertido y lleno de alegría. Ojalá que nos veamos pronto. Recuerda que siempre serás mi amiga.

Tu amiga,
Jessica

Cyndi -
Te a pasado muy rápido que todavía no puedo creerlo. Ya estamos en el último año de la escuela secundaria. Espero que tengas un verano muy divertido y lleno de alegría. Ojalá que nos veamos pronto. Recuerda que siempre serás mi amiga.

Tu amiga,
Jessica

Cyndi,
Well we've made it through another year and only have one left. Next year we'll be big bad seniors and rule the school. Remember the great times in Ham, Szucs, and Lockman's classes (failing all the tests making fun of baldy future baldy and the gorgeous hunk who dies his hair!) And I hope we have some classes together next year. We've survived 2 clicks (mark & chuck) and now I've found mine and hope you get yours (and I guess your right- he does have a nice butt!) And you will play softball next year because we'll probably suck as bad as last year but oh well. Good luck in swimming. Keep in touch this summer and come over. Erika, you, me, Paige, and Kim K. will have to get together and have some wild parties! But don't have to much fun so we can have some next year.

(272-2573) "86"

Love ya,
Missy

Cyndi:-
Band is always a good place to meet new friends, and that's true this year too. I'm glad you fall on that 'list', and I hope that we can always be friends. And remember, I won't be a lowly freshman next year!

Stay sweet
'88 "86"
Love,
Karen Chance

P.S. The class of '86 is the Best!

Cyndi,
I'm glad we've become better friends because now I have someone to eat lunch with. You that sounds like I'm using you but you know not. I'm with you and Paige because I like you; you guys are my friends and I don't know what I'd do without you. Hows that for summer? Anyway we're gonna have a blast next year. We're gonna get to go Florida. It's gonna be too cool. So have fun this summer because I won't be around much to tell you what to do this summer. Talk to ya later.

Love always,
Karen

Cyndi,
What up buns. Well we've had some great times this year in Mr. Szucs' class making fun of that dickhead (Separate) Mr. Ham (bald head). I'm glad I got to know you & we have become such good friends. We're gonna have to do some awesome partying next year & about our classes. Have a good summer & I'll see you at the beach

fun and it's been real, but I'm sure
we'll be seeing each other again
once and have a go again for
another round. Speaking of rounds
time is running out for you
and so will my next round
I could see it more
on the same class. I
apart we better keep in touch
I we end up in the same class.
Thanks for all the support
I will do my best
to come, we will go hand in hand
rough times and I don't know what I'd do
party and just
I will always
Forever
Year
Dick Duck (Burke)
'26

Dear Dick,
Congratulations on your victory! I'm so proud of you and I know you'll do great things in the future. I'm sorry I couldn't be there in person to cheer you on, but I'll be there in spirit. I'm looking forward to seeing you soon and celebrating your success. Keep up the great work and I can't wait to see what you accomplish next.
Love,
Mom

Dear Dick,
Congratulations on your victory! We're so proud of you and all of your hard work has paid off. We're looking forward to seeing you soon and celebrating your success. Keep up the great work and we can't wait to see what you accomplish next.
Love,
Dad

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Love,
Mom and Dad

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